Sunday marks unprecedented 70 years on throne for British monarch. NEWS, PAGE 8

Saving the breweries

Sen. Blumenthal pushes for federal relief for state's craft breweries. SUNDAY CT. PAGE 1

UConn men dominated

Villanova builds a big lead and coasts to victory over visiting Huskies. SPORTS, PAGE 1

Sunny and cold



Breezy, with sunny skies; high of 29. **SPORTS, PAGE 8**

Hartford Courant

VOLUME CLXXXVI COURANT.COM SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2022

Budget, tax cuts on session agenda

Lamont, legislators aim to tackle numerous key issues in election year

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - As the 2022 legislative session opens Wednesdav, lawmakers will be scrambling in an election year to cut taxes, balance the budget, and try to solve the vexing problems of juvenile crime and children's mental

Lawmakers are confident that they will reach a deal on issues like tax cuts because those are popular for both Democrats and Republicans during an election year. The question is which taxes will be cut and by how much.

Virtually every major tax is on a wish list for legislators and political candidates, but lawmakers have some constraints because they cannot use federal money directly for tax cuts. The latest projections are that the state will have budget surpluses of \$1.48 billion in the current fiscal year and more than \$1 billion next year, but much of that is driven by coronavirus stimulus money that will eventually

Gov. Ned Lamont, the most influential person in the debate,

is calling for \$336 million in tax cuts that include expanding the residential property tax credit and reducing car taxes - two long-running issues at the Capitol. House Democrats are looking to create a new child tax credit of as much as \$600 per child, while the quickest move is by Senate Republicans who want to cut the sales tax by Feb. 15 in order to provide immediate relief to consumers.

After years of tight budgets, large

deficits and tough fiscal times, Lamont said taxpayers deserve

"We've earned it," Lamont told reporters. "We're doing everything we can to make Connecticut more affordable."

But lawmakers caution that no final decisions will likely be made until May because the legislature traditionally waits to learn the final

Turn to Session, Page 2



Calling it "medicine without the red tape," neighborhood health team nurse Kelly Toth treats patient Eusebio Avila. Because he said he was experiencing COVID-19 symptoms, it was necessary to see Avila outside a Hands On Hartford neighborhood health clinic. Tests for COVID-19 and influenza were provided as well as consultation for high blood pressure and treatment for cold-damaged skin. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

Mobile clinics treat 'the whole person'

Heeding lessons learned during pandemic, health workers visit neighborhoods

By Alex Putterman | Hartford Courant

ohnny Gonzalez-Benitez went to the Hands On Hartford shelter Wednesday looking for a meal. He walked out several hours later with not only a full stomach but also a new jacket and undergarments, toiletries and an appointment to see a dentist for an urgent tooth issue.

As it turned out, Gonzalez-Benitez, a 54-year-old Hartford resident who recently lost his apartment and most of his possessions in a fire, had stumbled upon a mobile clinic held by Hartford Health-Care's neighborhood health team, which formed last summer in an attempt to meet local residents where they are.

"They found me an appointment for Tuesday," Gonzalez-Benitez said excitedly. "And they hooked me up with some stuff."

The COVID-19 pandemic has exposed profound gaps in health care access nationwide, leading to hundreds of thousands of avoidable deaths. There are gaps in Connecticut, too. But hospital officials

Turn to Clinics, Page 3



Toth offers a jacket to Johnny Gonzalez-Benitez, whose home was destroyed by fire.

Trust in Washington in short supply

Lack of transparency by Biden on Syria, Ukraine called out

By Chris Megerian Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When President Biden's administration was asked for evidence to back up dramatic claims about national security developments this past week, it demurred with a simple rejoinder: You'll have to trust us

They would not reveal what led them to say they knew that Russia was plotting a false flag operation as a pretext to invade Ukraine. They would not explain their confidence that civilian casualties

were caused by a suicide bombing rather than U.S. special forces during a raid in Syria. The administration's response took a particularly caustic turn as spokespeople suggested that reporters were buying into foreign

propaganda by even asking such

The lack of transparency strained already depleted reserves of credibility in Washington, a critical resource diminished over the decades by instances of lies, falsehoods and mistakes on everything from extramarital affairs to the lack of weapons of mass destruction in Irag.

The exchanges were also a sign of increased skepticism of the Biden administration when it comes to intelligence and military

matters, particularly after officials

failed to anticipate how swiftly the

Afghan government would fall to

the Taliban last year and initially defended a U.S. missile attack in Kabul as a "righteous strike" before the Pentagon confirmed the action had killed several civilians but no terrorists.

"This administration has made statements in the past that have not proven accurate," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania. "The press is doing its job when it asks, 'How do you know that?"'

Turn to Trust, Page 3

CORONAVIRUS

Deaths top 10K as virus persists

Full vaccination is key against 'preventable' outcome, experts say

By Eliza Fawcett

Hartford Courant

Nearly two years into the pandemic, more than 10,000 people in Connecticut have died of COVID-19, and experts say the virus will continue to claim lives until vaccination rates further

One hundred and seventy-five of those deaths were reported in the last week, for a total of 10,083 since March 2020, according to state data.

"We are going to continue to see additional deaths this year,' Dr. Ulysses Wu, the chief epidemiologist of Hartford Health-Care, said. "Our job is to reiterate that this is a preventable disease."

Medical experts attribute the continued death toll of the pandemic to gaps in Connecticut's overall vaccination rate, coupled with the heightened transmissibility of the omicron variant. The state's COVID-19 deaths remain concentrated among those who are not fully protected against COVID-19 or who have underlying conditions that make them vulnerable to the

Deaths are a lagging indicator of the pandemic, occurring a few weeks behind increases in COVID-19 cases and spikes in hospitalizations. Many of the people dying now are patients who had been hospitalized for several weeks with severe complications from COVID-19, according to Dr. David Banach, an epidemiologist at UConn Health.

"At this point, the mortalities are a mix of unvaccinated and high-risk folks who are either partially-vaccinated or vaccinated and didn't receive a booster," he said.

In the past month, Connecti-

Turn to Deaths, Page 3

Huskies, Lady Vols revive rivalry

Huskies freshman Azzi Fudd, working back into form after returning from a foot injury, gets her first taste of the UConn-Tennessee rivalry when the teams meet at noon Sunday in Hartford. SPORTS, PAGE 1

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Session

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collection numbers from the state income tax deadline that has been pushed back this year to April 18.

The General Assembly will also be working under tighter-thanusual time constraints in one of the shortest sessions in state history.

Based on the scheduling rules set forth in the state constitution and the vagaries of the calendar, the session will end on May 4—less than three months away. That compares to sessions that can last more than five months.

As a result, some complicated, controversial bills that would generate long debates will not be debated in the House and Senate as the lengthy clashes would eat up precious time needed for other bills. Those issues will then be pushed back past the election and into 2023.

Taxes

Lamont's plan calls for expanding the eligibility of the property tax credit far beyond the current limits. The credit would be restored to its original level as all residential property owners would be eligible, depending on income limits. Currently, the credit is limited only to those age 65 and over, as well as those with dependents.

Lamont is also calling for increasing the maximum credit to \$300 per tax return, up from \$200.

House Republicans agree with Lamont's call for full eligibility, but they also want to see the credit boosted back to a maximum of \$500 — the level when Republican Gov. M. Jodi Rell was in office 15 years ago.

Both Republicans and Democrats have complained for more than 25 years about car taxes, and various governors have tried to eliminate the tax with no success. The reason is that municipalities rely on the car taxes for hundreds of millions of dollars every year to balance their budgets, and they balk at the elimination unless they are fully reimbursed by the state.

Lamont says he'll cut the car tax for any towns with a mill rate above 29 — thus helping 103 of the 169 towns.

"It's just insane the way it's set up right now," Lamont said. "You could have a Honda in Hartford and you're paying a higher property tax on it than a Hummer in Hartland or Harwinton. You have a higher property tax rate in some of our cities than you do in other places because they don't have the same tax base."

Juvenile crime

Republicans and Democrats have sharply different ideas on how to address juvenile crime.

Republicans cite a series of high-profile car jackings and auto thefts to say that juveniles are committing crimes with little punishment because the legislature "raised the age" so that they are treated as juveniles instead of adults. Democrats counter that overall crime is down and juveniles can suffer long-term harm from incarceration.

The state's prison population has been cut by more than half after reaching an all-time peak of 19,894 in February 2008. The prison population exploded by about 1,200 after the parole system was frozen following the triple homicide and arson in Cheshire on July 23, 2007.

In a comprehensive plan, House Republicans unveiled 25 proposals to increase prison sentences, expand victims' rights and support police. Those include making changes in the Democrat-written police accountability law that was sharply criticized by Republicans, police chiefs and many rank-and-file officers.

Rep. Greg Howard, who has spent 20 years as a Stonington police officer and detective, said lawmakers need to allow broader flexibility in consent searches during motor vehicle stops as "an essential function of law enforcement." He added that officers who receive mental health assessments need protections so that they do not fear being disciplined or demoted.

Lamont said that he is looking for "reasonable common ground" among lawmakers on crime.

"This is something we can do together," Lamont said.

But Rep. Steven Stafstrom of Bridgeport and Toni Walker of New Haven — two of the most influential Democrats — were not impressed with the Republican viewpoint.

"Despite the Republicans' election-year spin, residents should be assured that Connecticut is one of the safest states in the nation and crime remains at near decadeslong lows," they said. "Connecticut Democrats have worked to address the pandemic-driven uptick in certain criminal activity that all states have experienced by investing in police resources

to solve motor vehicle crimes, providing more arrestee information to police and working with the courts to speed up the time it takes to process a case.

"We agree that more flexibility could be provided around how long a juvenile can be held, and it would be beneficial to expand the use of GPS monitoring. ... We also hope [Republicans] will work with us to address the proliferation of guns on our streets. These are the types of policies that will work to continue to reduce crime — not a return to the Republicans' failed 1990s strategy of mass incarceration."

Mental health for children and adults

House and Senate Democrats will be pushing hard for improvements in mental health care, particularly for children who have been isolated during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Senate President Pro Tempore Martin Looney of New Haven said the issue is so important that it could be designated as Senate Bill 1, which is traditionally set aside as the top priority for Senate Democrats.

"The pandemic has pointed out an already existing crisis that has only gotten worse during the pandemic," Looney said in an interview. "There is a grave concern about a shortfall between the need and the services available."

The bill is still being crafted, but the ideas include increased Medicaid reimbursements for health care providers, more social workers in schools, increased access to mental health care, more affordability and improvements in telemedicine.

House Speaker Matt Ritter of Hartford said the complicated issue will require continued vigilance and attention by legislators.

"We're not going to solve the issue in one year," Ritter said.

Cities and towns

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which represents communities across the state, is pushing a nine-point agenda, ranging from taxes and education to land use and public health.

The mayors and first selectmen want the legislature to "reduce the current over-reliance on a regressive property tax system through municipal revenue diversification and providing incentives for municipalities to expand shared and regional services." The lead-

ers have called in the past for the option of allowing the towns to consider a regional hotel tax, which would allow cities and towns to divide up the additional revenue, or a regional sales tax that could generate additional money in cities with major malls like Danbury and Manchester.

The leaders also want "a phase-in of the current property tax revaluations and a local option to delay property tax revaluation for one year."

Local leaders are seeking increased state funding for buying police body and car cameras, which became a key issue under the police accountability law following the death of George Floyd while handcuffed in police custody in Minneapolis.

"These proposals are popular, common-sense initiatives to make life easier and more affordable for Connecticut families and residents," said Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin, who serves as CCM's president.

State tax commissioner Mark Boughton said that Lamont is "100 percent committed" to reimbursing the municipalities for the car tax money.

"To ... [the] mayors and first selectmen that are out there, as an ex-mayor, don't worry. We've got you covered," said Boughton, who served as Danbury's mayor for 20 years. "You're going to get your money."

Aid in dying

Despite a long-running battle and a short session, advocates are pushing again for a controversial bill known as aid in dying.

The measure, however, has failed every time it has been debated — dating from a public hearing in 1994.

The proposal calls for allowing mentally competent patients with less than six months to live to receive a prescription from a doctor for a lethal dose of medication. The idea has been raised at least 14 times in the legislature over nearly three decades, but has never received a vote in the full House of Representatives or Senate due to a lack of support. At least nine states and the District of Columbia have passed similar laws.

In 2021, for the first time, a bill was approved by the public health committee — generating hope by advocates that the measure was gaining momentum. With the short session, the battle will be

difficult, lawmakers said.

"We could have all the time in the world, and it would still fail," said House Republican leader Vincent Candelora of North Branford.

Extending Lamont's executive orders

The first issue that legislators will tackle is whether to extend 11 of Lamont's executive orders regarding the coronavirus pandemic that are scheduled to expire on Feb. 15. Lawmakers intend to hold an informational hearing on Zoom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday to gain insight from invited experts on public health and education.

The most controversial order focuses on wearing masks in school, which Candelora says should end.

"My concern is we're going on two years of children being put in masks, and we still don't know what the metrics are, how successful it's been, what has been the impacts on our children's education," Candelora said. "They have been the silent victims through COVID. ... They're sort of being subdued into silence."

Ritter's 96 Democratic caucus members have five different viewpoints on masks.

"I have people who think masks should be local option immediately," Ritter said in an interview. "I have people who think masks should go for 60 days. I have people who think masks should go for the rest of the school year. I have people who think masks should go for the rest of the calendar year, and I have people who would let the public health commissioner decide."

Ritter said he is not sure what will happen with masks in schools.

Even with the pandemic continuing, Lamont will deliver his State of the State Address in the historic Hall of the House on Wednesday. With health concerns, some legislators might watch the speech from their offices, and the exact attendance is not yet known. Unlike past years, the House gallery will not be open to lobbyists and the general public due to the pandemic.

"I think the governor will be giving a speech to a decent crowd," Ritter said. "It won't be sold out, but it will be a decent crowd."

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LOTTERY Saturday, Feb. 5

PLAY3 DAY PLAY4 DAY
4 6 4 WB: 6 0 6 0 3 WB

4 6 4 WB: 6 0 6 0 3 WB: 8 The late numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results, please visit courant com/lottery

in time for this edition. For results please visit courant.com/lottery.

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS

PLAY3 NIGHT

3 4 6 WB: 0

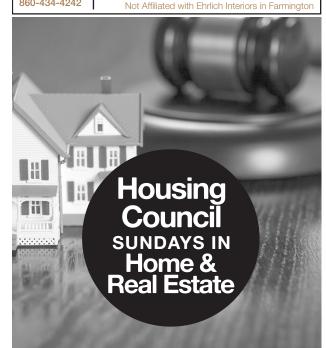
5 2 9 1 WB: 4

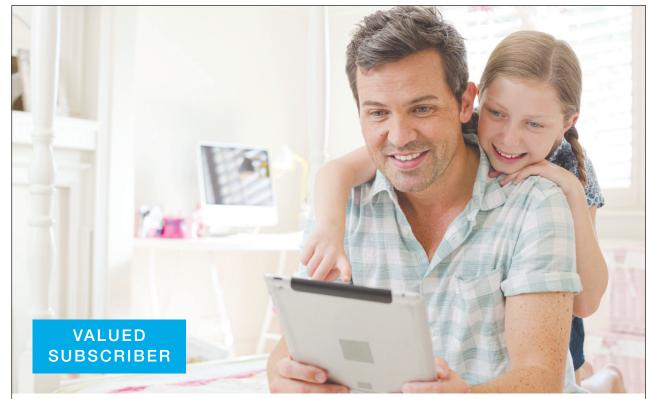
CASH 5
3 20 26 28 35
LUCKY FOR LIFE
19 20 22 28 41 LB: 11

LOTTO
2 4 9 21 42 44
Zero first-prize ticket(s) sold.
MEGA MILLIONS

7 16 34 44 61 MB: 24 MP: 4
Tuesday's est. Lotto jackpot: \$1.3 million
Tuesday's est. Mega Millions jackpot:
\$31 million







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Clinics

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say it also has inspired them to think creatively about how to fill

In the case of Hartford Health-Care's neighborhood health team. that has meant bringing resources into underserved Connecticut communities, offering not only medical treatment - including physicals, vaccines, screenings and minor procedures — but also legal services, behavioral health resources and help accessing welfare benefits.

"It's a clinic for the whole person," said Kelly Toth, an advanced practice registered nurse who leads the neighborhood health team. "Yes, we have medical stuff, but we can treat the whole person, and we bring it to where it's needed."

A new template

In a country where trust in medical institutions decreased during the pandemic, where a quarter of people don't have a primary care physician and where small health issues are often allowed to fester into major ones, those on the neighborhood health team say this model provides an essential service.

"It strips the red tape out of medicine and lets us just do what we intended to do," Toth said. "Even if a clinic only brings five patients in the door, those five patients are getting very uniquely tailored attention and care to whatever their need is."

Hartford HealthCare officials say the neighborhood health program grew directly from strategies that worked during the pandemic.

First came mass testing and vaccination sites, then vaccine outreach, including mobile teams who went site to site vaccinating people in their own communities. That effort offered a template for the new neighborhood health team, which visits sites across Connecticut four days a week, often returning to certain locations on a regular schedule.

"Health care is a right," said Janine Fonfara, Hartford Health-Care's director of behavioral health integration. "The pandemic has certainly highlighted that we need to be able to bring health care to everyone."

Members of the eight-person team say they are able, over time, to connect with patients in a way they might not be able to in a more traditional setting. Sometimes that means chatting with them over



Hartford HealthCare client Cynthia Hudson, left, hugs nurse Jacqueline Bengston after visiting a neighborhood health site at Hands On Hartford. "She gave me a blessing," said Hudson. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

breakfast or playing cards with them during downtime.

Edwin Smith, a 56-year-old Hartford resident, first met the neighborhood health team at the Open Hearth shelter, where he was staying. Smith had been trying to enter a drug treatment program but said he was struggling to find one that would take him. With help from Priscilla Pandozzi, the team's clinical social worker, he was admitted to one the next day.

Since completing the 21-day treatment program, Smith has continued to visit Pandozzi during the neighborhood health team's twice-monthly stops at The Open Hearth.

"It helps me a lot because if I'm struggling, I can depend on them and they can help me," Smith said. "They help right there, the same dav.

Stephanie Boyce, manager of homeless prevention and outreach for Hands On Hartford, said that when Hartford Health-Care's neighborhood health team visits, they typically serve a mix of people who show up specifically for medical needs and people who visit for other reasons and then seek care because it's available on

For those worried about what to eat and where to sleep, Boyce said, medical needs can sometimes seem secondary. Having care come to them, therefore, can be essential.

"We know that for folks experi-



Hartford HealthCare clinicians David Mingolelli and Roslyn Williams care for Matthew Morrett's injured foot.

encing homelessness, they're busy just trying to survive," Boyce said. "Being able to have those services here when they come is really crucial to having all of their needs

Members of the neighborhood health team say they hope treating minor health issues as they arise will prevent more serious problems – whether physical, mental or behavioral — from developing over time. No patient is turned away for lack of insurance or ability to pay, a Hartford HealthCare spokesperson said.

Matthew Morrett, 36, said he regularly visits Hands On Hartford for meals and made sure to stop by Wednesday so nurses could look at his injured foot. Asked what he would have done about his foot if not for the mobile clinic, he paused and then smiled.

"Let it get worse," he said. "Let it get to the point where I would've been forced to go to the emergency

Building trust

Hartford HealthCare isn't alone in considering how to better reach patients who can't or won't come in for regular visits. Dr. Tom Balcezak, chief clinical officer at

Yale New Haven Health, said the system has begun providing acute care in patients' homes in a way it never did previously.

"We're doing all kinds of video visits now that we never used to do," Balcezak said. "All those things are rapidly, rapidly changing."

Community Health Center Inc. President and CEO Mark Masselli said the organization has increasingly focused on providing care through schools, which he sees as a central hub of community life.

"We have to really embrace a delivery system that aligns with where people go," Masselli said. "Where's the best place to deliver [care]? It's not a health care place."

According to one survey conducted in early 2021, only 64% of Americans completely or somewhat trust the health care system. Part of CHC's goal, Masselli said, is to develop trust within a community by meeting people in places they're already comfortable.

The need to develop trust also helps motivate the Hartford HealthCare neighborhood health team. Toth said some patients are reluctant or intimated at first, only to soften over time. Maybe at first they just want to chat outside. Then they might stop in for coffee. Before long, they're seeking treatment for a range of issues.

"Seeing the same faces and engaging continually, little by little folks become more comfortable." Toth said. "If they don't trust us, they're not going to come in."

Dawn Filippa, a registered nurse on the neighborhood health team, tells stories of cutting people's hair and buying them supplies. When Gonzalez-Benitez, the man who lost his belongings in a fire, mentioned Wednesday that he could use undergarments, a member of the neighborhood health team dashed to a nearby dollar store to buy some.

"The team loves to do that kind of stuff," Filippa said.

Ultimately, Hartford Health-Care's neighborhood health initiative consists only of one eight-person team, visiting a handful of sites a week — not nearly enough to change the way health care is delivered statewide. But the people behind the program say it's here to stay and only likely to grow in the future.

"This is something that certainly has longevity to it," Toth said. "The needs aren't going to go away when the pandemic goes away. The needs will still be there."

Courant staff writer Eliza Fawcett contributed to this report. Alex Putterman can be reached at aputterman@courant.com.

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cut's weekly COVID-19 death toll climbed to as high as it was a year ago - before the widespread availability of vaccines.

The state's current mortality rate remains far lower than it was in the early months of the pandemic: in April 2020, nearly 800 Connecticut residents were dying of COVID-19 per week. But the weekly death toll is still higher now than it was for most of the previous year, particularly over the summer, when the state recorded single-digit weekly deaths.

Connecticut's high death toll reflects the transmissibility of omicron within a population that is not entirely vaccinated and boosted, according to Wu. When large numbers of people become infected with COVID-19 — as occurred this past winter, with record-high test positivity rates the virus gains more opportunities to attack vulnerable or under-vaccinated people.

"If you only have a 70% vaccination rate, and a lot of [people] are not boosted at this point, you're going to get infected and those sheer numbers are still going to result in morbidity and mortality," he said.



Luis Whalen holds a photo of his mother, Lorraine Whalen, after a memorial at Hartford City Hall on March 25, 2021. Lorraine Whalen, 93, was the first Hartford resident to die of complications from COVID-19. COURANT FILE PHOTO

As of Thursday, 76.7% of all residents in Connecticut were fully vaccinated, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But only 51.1% of fully-vaccinated residents 18 or older had received a booster dose, which state officials have described as a critical layer of protection against the waning immunity of a vaccine.

Deaths due to COVID-19 are likely to subside in Connecticut in the coming weeks, clinicians say, as the most recent surge recedes.

Banach said he is "optimistic" that declining infection rates will result in fewer hospitalizations and deaths.

But longer term, as COVID-19 shifts from a pandemic into a seasonal virus, experts say the death toll will continue to mount, just as influenza kills tens of thousands of Americans every year.

"One thing I'm certain of is that we won't eradicate COVID," Dr. Tom Balcezak, the chief clinical officer at Yale New Haven Health, said Thursday. Balcezak also has said there is an expectation of additional surges of the virus. He noted that this is likely to be seen at least for the next 12 to 24 months.

"Maybe not as large or as impactful as this last surge, but we'll see another one," Balcezak has said.

Even so, he said, blunting the impact of COVID-19 is possible, by increasing the global vaccination rate and expanding access to oral therapeutics.

Similarly, Wu emphasized that vaccination remains the greatest tool against severe disease and mortality.

"COVID is a preventable death, so any death is a large number to me," he said. "This is something that we can certainly stop."

Eliza Fawcett can be reached at elfawcett@courant.com.

Trust

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The latest scrutiny seemed to have struck a nerve, resulting in barbed interactions with White House press secretary Jen Psaki and State Department spokesman Ned Price.

On Thursday aboard Air Force One, Psaki fielded questions about the U.S. special forces raid in Syria, which resulted in the death of Islamic State leader Abu Ibrahim al-Hashimi al-Qurayshi.

U.S. officials said al-Qurayshi killed himself and his family with a suicide bomb, but NPR's Ayesha Rascoe said there "may be people that are skeptical of the events that took place and what happened to the civilians."

Psaki asked whether the reporter was suggesting that "ISIS is providing accurate information" as opposed to the U.S. military.

"I mean, the U.S. has not always been straightforward about what happens with civilians," Rascoe responded.

Asked about her comments, Psaki said Friday that "we welcome tough questions and good faith scrutiny."

Price sparred with a reporter at a State Department briefing on Thursday after U.S. officials said Russia was preparing a "false flag" operation for an invasion of Ukraine. The alleged scheme included a staged explosion and enlisting actors to portray people mourning the dead.

"Where is the declassified information?" asked Matthew Lee of The Associated Press.

"I just delivered it," Price said. "No, you made a series of allegations," Lee responded.

Price said U.S. officials needed to protect "sources and methods." After a contentious back and forth, Price said that if reporters want to "find solace in information that the Russians are putting out, that is for you to do." He later walked back his comments.

Rep. Jim Himes, a member of the House Intelligence Committee, said the administration hoped to prevent Russia from following through on a false flag plot by publicly airing the allegations.

"This really isn't a question of winning over the public," said Himes, D-Conn. "This is about altering Vladimir Putin's behavior."

Richard Stengel, a former editor of Time magazine and onetime senior State Department official, said the government frequently has to make difficult decisions about balancing sensitive information and the need to be transparent.

"There's a cost-benefit analysis," he said. "That's the judgment they're making every day."

But there are long-percolating concerns that the scales have tipped too far toward secrecy. Even Biden's director of national intelligence,

Avril Haines, said the government classifies too much information.

In a Jan. 5 letter to Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Jerry Moran, R-Kan.. Haines said that "deficiencies in the current classification system undermine our national security, as well as critical democratic objectives, by impeding our ability to share information in a timely manner."

She added that this "erodes the basic trust that our citizens have in their government," especially as "the volume of classified material produced continues to grow exponentially."

Politicians have routinely promised to restore trust in Washington, but it remains scarce ever since the

Vietnam War and Watergate. Scandals have tarnished subsequent administrations, from secretly funding the Contras in Nicaragua by selling weapons to Iran under President Ronald Reagan to President Bill Clinton

covering up an affair with a White House intern.

After the 9/11 attacks, President George W. Bush claimed the U.S. needed to invade Iraq to eliminate Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction, but no such weapons were found.

President Donald Trump routinely misrepresented basic facts about his administration throughout his term.

Biden promised to restore truth in Washington, after defeating Trump, but that trust appears to be in short supply one year after taking office. Not only did the chaotic withdrawal from Afghanistan undermine his administration's credibility, Americans have grown exasperated with shifting public health guidance during the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. According to a CNN/SSRS poll conducted in December, only 34% of Americans said Biden "is a leader you can trust."

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More cash for anti-abortion centers

State-level funding up almost fivefold from a decade ago

By Kimberlee Kruesi Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Anti-abortion centers across the country are receiving tens of millions of tax dollars to talk women out of ending their pregnancies — a nearly fivefold increase from a decade ago that resulted from an often-overlooked effort by mostly Republican-led states.

The nonprofits known as crisis pregnancy centers are typically religiously affiliated and counsel clients against having an abortion as part of their free but limited services. That practice and the fact that they generally are not licensed as medical facilities have raised questions about whether it's appropriate to funnel so much tax money their way.

An Associated Press tally based on state budget figures reveals that nearly \$89 million has been allocated to such centers across about a dozen states this fiscal year. A decade ago, the annual funding for the programs hovered around \$17 million in about eight states.

Estimates of how many abortions have been prevented by such programs are unknown because many states only require reports of how many clients were served. Trying to pinpoint exactly how many pregnancy centers receive taxpayer dollars also is difficult because each state has a different system to distribute the money.

"It's bad governing. We're supposed to be monitoring our taxpayer money and



 $A nurse \ demonstrates \ an \ ultrasound \ machine \ at \ a \ crisis \ pregnancy \ center \ Jan. \ 26 \ in \ Murfreesboro, \ Tenn. \ \textbf{MARK ZALESKI/AP}$

we don't know where the money is going," said Julie von Haefen, a Democratic state representative in North Carolina, which has sent millions in public money to pregnancy centers. "These clinics don't provide medical care."

The centers have also been accused of providing misleading information about abortion and contraception — for example, suggesting that abortion leads to mental health problems or breast cancer.

Supporters hope to expand the number of centers if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns or significantly restricts abortion rights in a case to be decided later this year.

That momentum is building in Texas, where a state law that effectively bans abortion at about six weeks — before many women know they are pregnant — has been in effect since September.

"We have seen women still steadily seeking out resources and services," said Chelsey Youman, Texas state director and national legislative adviser for Human Coalition, a top contractor under the state's alternatives-to-abortion program. "Women are saying, 'All right, abortion isn't available after my child

has a heartbeat, so what is out here?"

The new law, Youman said, has helped refocus the crisis pregnancy centers' efforts on both women who have accepted the new restrictions and need help, as well as those who are wavering on whether to cross state lines to get an abortion.

Most centers offer pregnancy tests and pregnancyrelated counseling. Some also offer limited medical services such as ultrasounds.

Last year, Tennessee lawmakers allocated money for several ultrasound machines to be placed in pregnancy centers. At a recent dedication of an ultrasound machine near Nashville, Republican Gov. Bill Lee said the statefunded purchase was critical in swaying patients who were considering the proce-

The first state to enact an official abortion-alternatives program was Pennsylvania in the mid-1990s.

dure.

Then-Gov. Robert P. Casey, an anti-abortion Democrat, signed the crisis pregnancy center funding into law, barely a year after his administration fought to the Supreme Court to win a landmark 1991 ruling allowing states to impose restric-

tions on abortion.

Under the deal, Pennsylvania began subsidizing the program to appease opponents of a preexisting program that subsidized Planned Parenthood's services for women's health. Republican majorities in the Legislature have enforced the agreement ever since.

If money for the program were cut from the budget, "then we would ax that line item that goes to Planned Parenthood, as well," said state Rep. Kathy Rapp, a Republican who chairs the health committee in the House.

The Pennsylvania Health Department has contracted with a nonprofit known as Real Alternatives to oversee the program and distribute money. The Pennsylvania-based group eventually was selected to oversee similar programs in Michigan and Indiana.

The Campaign for Accountability, a Washington-based watchdog organization, has launched multiple complaints against Real Alternatives, including allegations that the group failed to meet its own goals and misspent taxpayer money.

Pennsylvania Auditor General Eugene DePasquale declared in 2017 that a lack of government oversight allowed Real Alternatives for decades to use tax dollars to expand their work in other states.

In Michigan, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer vetoed the state's annual \$700,000 budget for abortion alternatives in 2019 following a complaint arguing Real Alternatives failed to provide services to the number of women promised in its contract.

GOP further tightens tie to ex-President Trump

Continued devotion deviates from the party's past position

By Sam Metz and Steve Peoples Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In 2016, Donald Trump overtook the Republican National Committee, stunning party leaders. In 2020, the party was obligated to support him as the sitting president.

Heading into 2024, however, the GOP has a choice.

The RNC, which controls the party's rules and infrastructure, is under no obligation to support Trump again. Party bylaws specifically require neutrality should more than one candidate seek the party's presidential nomination.

But as Republican officials from across the country gathered in Utah this past week for the RNC's winter meeting, party leaders devoted considerable energy to disciplining Trump's rivals and embracing his grievances. As the earliest stages of the next presidential contest take shape, their actions made clear that choosing to serve Trump and his political

interests remains a focus.

"If President Trump decides he's running, absolutely the RNC needs to back him, 100%," said Michele Fiore, an RNC committeewoman who has represented Nevada since 2018. "We can change the bylaws."

The loyalty to Trump is a fresh reminder that one of America's major political parties is deepening its alignment with a figure who is undermining the nation's democratic principles.

Some Republicans said that's beside the point.

"There's probably some disagreement there," said Bruce Hough, a longtime RNC member from Utah who lost to a Trump ally in a race for party co-chair last year. "The RNC has to provide a level playing field for any and all comers for president. That's our job."

But a stark divide has emerged between veterans like Hough, who are devoted to the GOP as an institution, and a larger group of Trump-aligned newcomers, who argue they're bringing new energy to the party.

The RNC's continued embrace of Trump more than two years before the 2024 election is a decided shift from the party's position in past elections.

In 2012 and 2016, Reince

Priebus as RNC chair went to great lengths to ensure each of the candidates was treated equally. The party sanctioned 12 debates, including early rounds that featured up to 17 candidates.

"Clearly, there's a bias that didn't exist in the past," said Tim Miller, who previously worked for the Republican National Committee and has since emerged as a fierce Trump critic. "It's all Trump all the time coming out of there."

Just after President Joe Biden's inauguration, RNC Chair Ronna McDaniel declined to encourage Trump to run again when asked, citing party rules on neutrality. She also discouraged attacks on those Republicans who voted for Trump's impeachment.

Last week, however, she backed an effort by Trump loyalists to censure Reps. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., and Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., a move triggered by their fight against Trump's enduring influence in the party beyond the Capitol attack.

The censure, which passed on a voice vote Friday, says the two "support Democrat efforts to destroy President Trump more than they support winning back a Republican majority in 2022."



Republican National Committee Chair Ronna McDaniel last week backed loyalists of Donald Trump in censuring GOP Reps. Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger. RICK BOWMER/AP

McDaniel's shift coincides with the RNC's reliance on Trump for fundraising. The party has issued hundreds of fundraising appeals since Trump left office evoking his

Though the committee's moves demonstrated a sustained loyalty to the former president, outside the winter meeting the censure was condemned by opponents as divisive and contrary to frequent appeals from leaders to expand the party's tent.

Indeed, last week's focus on debates that won't

take place until 2024 and on anti-Trump Republicans overshadowed the party's preparations for the midterm elections.

That's notable because the GOP could reclaim control of at least one chamber of Congress and several governor's mansions. Trump's grievances with his Republican critics took center stage instead.

"We should be focused on what the voters are focused on," said Caleb Heimlich, chair of the Republican Party in Washington state, where two of three Republican House members voted to impeach Trump following the Jan. 6 insurrection. "T've been talking to voters in Washington state, traveling around, and nobody talks about Cheney."

But Harmeet Dhillon, an RNC committeewoman from California, said it was imperative to send a clear message about Cheney and Kinzinger.

"The midterms are about a party electing its leaders, and what Adam Kinzinger and Liz Cheney did here is defy their party's leadership," Dhillon said.



Iranian exiles and supporters of the monarchy protest as a meeting is convened in Vienna. JOE KLAMAR/GETTY-AFP 2021

Iran says US sanctions relief is 'not sufficient'

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's foreign minister on Saturday welcomed U.S. sanctions relief intended to entice Iran back to the 2015 nuclear deal, but called it insufficient.

On Friday, the Biden administration restored some sanctions relief to Iran's atomic program as world powers and the Islamic Republic continue talks aimed at salvaging the languishing agreement.

"Lifting some sanctions in a real and objective manner could be interpreted as the goodwill that Americans talk about," Foreign Minister Hossein Amirabdollahian told reporters.

However, he said the

move "is not sufficient."
Secretary of State Antony
Blinken signed several sanctions waivers related to
Iran's civilian nuclear activities. The move reverses the
Trump administration's
decision to rescind them.
It comes as U.S. negotiators

return to Vienna for what could be a make-or-break session.

The waivers are intended to attract Iran back to the 2015 deal that it has been violating since former President Donald Trump withdrew from the agreement in 2018 and reimposed U.S. sanctions.

sanctions.

In the short term, the waivers will exempt foreign countries and companies that work in Iran's civilian nuclear sector from American penalties. The Trump

administration rescinded them in May 2020.

Iran has gradually distanced itself from the terms of the nuclear deal with world powers after the U.S. pulled out of it. Iran has demanded the restoration of all sanctions relief it was promised under the deal before it returns to compliance.

"Goodwill, in our viewpoint, means that something tangible happens on the ground," Amirabdollahian said.

WORLD & NATION

NEWS BRIEFING

5-year-old trapped for days in deep well dies, Moroccan king says

From news services

IGHRAN, Morocco -A 5-year-old boy who was trapped for four days in a deep well in Morocco has died, the royal palace said Saturday.

Moroccan King Mohammed VI expressed his condolences to the boy's parents in a statement released by the

The boy, Rayan, was pulled out Saturday night by rescuers after a lengthy operation.

A reporter saw the boy wrapped in a yellow blanket after he emerged from a tunnel dug specifically for the rescue.

His parents, Khaled Oram and Wassima Khersheesh had been escorted to an ambulance before the boy emerged. His plight had captured worldwide atten-

The palace statement said the king had been closely following the frantic rescue efforts by locals authorities, "instructing officials to use all means necessary to dig the boy out of the well and return him alive to his parents."

Hundreds of villagers and others had gathered to watch the rescue operation.

Online messages of support and concern for the boy poured in from around the world as the rescue efforts dragged on.

Rescuers used a rope to send oxygen and water down to the boy as well as a camera to monitor him.

By Saturday morning, the head of the rescue committee, Abdelhadi Temrani, said "it is not possible to determine the child's condition at all at this time. But we hope to God that the child is alive."

Rayan fell into a 105-feet well located outside his home in the village of Ighran in Morocco's mountainous northern Chefchaouen province on Tuesday evening.

The village of about 500 people is dotted with deep wells, many used for irrigating the cannabis crop that is the main source of income

for many in the poor, remote and arid region of the African country's Rif Mountains. Most of the wells have protective covers.

The exact circumstances of how the boy fell in the well are unclear.

US population: Overall, 2021 will go down as the year with the slowest population growth in U.S. history.

New census data shows why: Both components of growth — gains from immigration and the number of births in excess of the number of deaths — have fallen sharply in recent population growth fell to 0.1%.

Yet within these figures a new pattern is emerging. Immigration, even at reduced levels, is for the first time making up a majority of population growth.

In part this is because Americans are dying at higher rates and having fewer babies, trends accelerated during the coronavirus pandemic. But it is also because there are signs that immigration is picking up again.

Even after four years of stringent controls on immigration imposed under former President Donald Trump, the overall share of Americans born in other countries is coming close to levels last seen in the late 19th century.

As of December, immigrants represented 14.1% of the U.S. population, matching the peak of the decadeslong immigration boom that began in the 1960s.

The record was 14.8% in



Protest in Brazil: Demonstrators gather Saturday at a beach in Rio de Janeiro to protest the Jan. 24 death of a Congolese immigrant. Security camera footage released by police showed three men beating Moise Mugenyi Kabagambe with a rod for almost 15 minutes and even after he loses consciousness. Protests were held in other Brazilian cities. BRUNA PRADO/AP

Journalist arrested: Police in Indian-controlled Kashmir said they arrested a prominent journalist on accusations of publishing "anti-national content," in a widening crackdown against media in the disputed region.

Fahad Shah, the editor of news portal Kashmir Walla, was arrested Friday after questioning.

Police said he was identified among Facebook users and portals that had published "anti-national content," without specifying what it is.

It said the content was posted with "criminal intention" to create fear and could "provoke the public to disturb law and order." It said such content was "tantamount to glorifying the terrorist activities."

The case relates to a gunfight between rebels trapped inside a civilian home and Indian troops on Jan. 30 in the town of Pulwama. Kashmir Walla carried reports on the fighting presenting both sides of the story.

Shah, 34, was arrested under India's anti-terror and sedition laws, which include punishment of up to seven years.

On Saturday, police tweeted that Shah was wanted in three cases for "glorifying terrorism, spreading fake news & inciting general public for creating L&O (law and order) situations."

Erdogan tests positive: Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has tested positive for COVID-19, he tweeted Saturday.

"Thankfully, we're experiencing slight symptoms that we have learned is the omicron variant," he wrote. "We are on duty. We will continue to work at home. We look forward to your prayers."

Erdogan, 67, sent the message after appearing on video at a tunnel-opening ceremony from Istanbul.

The president's health

is a touchy subject in Turkey. Investigations were launched against social media users in November for "manipulative" tweets amid speculation about his health.

Turkey has seen record levels of COVID-19 cases in recent days, with 111,157 cases reported by the Health Ministry on Friday. In late December, daily cases stood at about 20,000 but have risen due to the highly transmissible omicron variant.

Rogan apologizes: Spotify's popular U.S. podcaster Joe Rogan apologized Saturday after a video compilation surfaced that showed him using a racial slur in clips of episodes over a 12-year span.

In a video posted on his Instagram account, Rogan said his use of the slur was the "most regretful and shameful thing that I've ever had to talk about publicly." But he also said the clips were "taken out of context."

Rogan's apology comes as Spotify is promising

to combat the spread of COVID-19 misinformation as part of a damage-control campaign sparked by musician Neil Young, who called out the streaming service's top podcaster for magnifying vaccine skepticism.

Austrian avalanches: Authorities in Austria warned Saturday of "considerable" risk of avalanches in the west of the country after nine people were killed within 24 hours.

Police said eight people died in three separate incidents in the states of Vorarlberg and Tyrol on Friday. In one avalanche near the Austrian-Swiss border, four Swedish citizens and their Austrian guide were killed.

On Saturday, Tyrol authorities reported the death of one person in near the village of Schmirn in an avalanche and a second person was missing.

Officials warned skiers and snowshoers that even slight tremors could trigger

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Teacher pipeline slows to a trickle

Pandemic reveals issues of finding, keeping educators

By Mark Scolforo
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — As schools scramble to find enough substitute teachers to keep classrooms running through the latest surge of the coronavirus, some experts warn there are longer-term problems with the teacher pipeline that cannot be solved with emergency substitutes, bonuses and loosened qualifications.

For years, some states have been issuing fewer teaching licenses, and many districts have had trouble filling vacancies, particularly in poorer areas. Shortages are being felt much more widely due to absences during a pandemic that is testing educators like no other stretch of their careers, raising fears of many more leaving the profession.

To address the problem, states are raising salaries, seeking more teachers outside formal training programs, and pursuing other strategies to develop more educators.

School administrators hope it will be enough.

"It's like impending doom almost, when you look out a few years at what this may turn into," said Randal Lutz, superintendent of the Baldwin-Whitehall School District near Pittsburgh, where German classes had to go fully online last year when none of the handful of applicants was qualified for a vacancy.

Based on declining enrollment at teaching colleges and surveys of teachers about their future plans, shortages are likely to become more widespread, affecting regions and subject areas that traditionally have not been affected, said Jacqueline King, a researcher with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.



Kerry Mulvihill, a science teacher in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, said educators "can't all retire at the same time." MATT ROURKE/AP

"What we seem to be seeing now is more widespread shortages in areas like elementary education and secondary English," King said. "These weren't fields that previously we thought, 'Oh, there's a big shortage there.'"

In Pennsylvania, the number of new teacher certifications fell by two-thirds in the 2010s. Although many of the state's public universities began as teachers' colleges, the number of education majors studying in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education has fallen from about 30,000 a decade ago to nearly 17,000 last year.

The trend worries Tanya Garcia, Pennsylvania's deputy secretary for post-secondary and higher education.

"We used to be a prime exporter of educators, and now we're not holding on to the people," Garcia said.

Not every measure has been grim. Florida's American Rescue Plan application said projected "day 1" teacher vacancies for the coming year dipped between 2019 and 2020. And California's Commission on Teacher Credentialing said initial teaching certificates increased from 15,400 in 2015-16 to 18,000 in 2019-20. Still, both are grappling with teacher shortages in particular specialties.

Bellwether Education Partners, a nonprofit education group, argued in a 2019 report that shortages were a problem in some areas but generic teacher shortages that had been warned about in recent decades have not materialized. "The misalignment between teacher supply and demand is where the teacher shortage crisis is born and lives," the report said.

To get through the omicron-driven surge, which hit school staffing hard, schools have adopted an-all-hands-on-deck approach with adminis-

trators, parents and even National Guard soldiers filling in as substitutes. Credential requirements have been loosened temporarily. And bonuses backed by federal relief money have been offered to make working in schools more appealing amid a labor shortage.

For the longer term, states have identified needs to invest in strategies to bolster the teacher pipeline. State officials outlined plans to improve teacher recruitment and retention in applications last year for federal COVID-19 relief money. They include fostering teacher aides to qualify them for classroom teaching vacancies and subsidizing college tuition.

Kansas has been working on expanding "pathways to the classroom" to greater diversify its teachers, requires mentorship for new teachers and is developing new programs for math teachers. Michigan's education agency has

encouraged districts to give particular focus to raising salaries for teachers at lower levels and to help keep them by advancing them more quickly through the salary schedule. Michigan has also hosted virtual job fairs for educators.

In its application, Nevada warned that its teacher pipeline has continued to shrink over time. Michigan reported its annual certification of new teachers is not keeping pace with demand. Kansas said the work of its commission to address educator retention and recruitment was disrupted by the pandemic and the number of new teachers could not keep pace with vacancies.

Concerns about teacher shortages that have arisen in the past, sometimes during wartime, have prompted stopgap measures similar to what are currently being developed, said Diana D'Amico Pawlewicz, a University of North Dakota educa-

tion professor. The results, she said, can be ineffective and even counterproductive, with poorly prepared instructors who are more likely to leave the job within a few years of starting.

"We may be solving one problem — there's no teacher, there's no adult in the room at this moment — but we are creating a ripple effect of problems that are going to reverberate for years," she said.

Factors blamed for the current shortages include a drop-off in hiring during the Great Recession, the availability of better paying options, the politicization of curriculum, frustrations over standardized tests, less generous pensions and concerns about class size, a lack of autonomy and inadequate resources.

The stresses of working through the pandemic threaten to further thin the ranks of educators. A survey of National Education Association members conducted in January released this week found 55% planned to leave education sooner than planned because of the pandemic, up from 37% in August.

August.

"There are literally not enough staff to keep schools open," NEA President Becky Pringle said. "This is the tragic consequence of decades spent chronically underfunding education and shortchanging students."

Kerry Mulvihill, a science teacher at Gerald Huesken Middle School in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, said only five people applied for a science position this fall and none of them made it to the interview stage. Two special education teachers recently resigned in the middle of the year, a formerly rare occurrence during her 25 years as a teacher, she said.

"We really have a crisis," Mulvihill said. "Now, I'm like, oh my golly. I'm begging people, hold in, hold in, we need quality people, for sure. We can't all retire at the same time."



Debris is seen in Tonga on Jan. 28, nearly two weeks after the eruption of an undersea volcano followed by a tsunami. **CHRISTOPHER SZUMLANSKI/AUSTRALIAN DEFENSE FORCE**

Long free of COVID-19, Pacific islands now facing outbreaks

By David Rising and Nick Perry Associated Press

BANGKOK — For more than two years, the isolation of the Pacific archipelago nation of Tonga helped keep COVID-19 at bay.

But last month's volcanic eruption and tsunami brought outside deliveries of desperately needed fresh water and medicine — and the virus.

Now the country is in an open-ended lockdown, which residents hope will help contain the small outbreak.

"We have pretty limited resources, and our hospitals are pretty small," Tongan business owner Paula Taumoepeau said last Friday. "But I'm not sure any health system can cope. We are lucky we've had two years to get our (vaccination) rate pretty high, and we had a pretty immediate lockdown."

Tonga is one of several Pacific countries to experience their first outbreaks over the past month. All have limited health care resources, and there is concern that the remoteness that once protected

them may now make helping them difficult.

"Clearly when you've got countries that have already got a very stretched and fragile health system, when you have an emergency or a disaster and then you have the potential introduction of the virus, that's going to make an already serious situation immeasurably worse," said John Fleming, the Asia-Pacific head of health for the Red Cross.

Tonga was coated with ash following the Jan. 15 eruption of the undersea Hunga Tonga Hunga Ha'apai volcano, then hit with a tsunami that followed.

Only three people have been confirmed killed, but several small settlements in outlying islands were wiped out and the ash tainted much of the drinking water.

The nation of 105,000 had reported only one case of COVID-19 since the beginning of the pandemic — a missionary returning to the island from Africa via New Zealand who tested positive in October — and authorities debated whether to let international aid in.

They decided they had to, but despite strict precau-

tions unloading ships and planes from Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Britain and China, two Tongan men who worked at the capital's Queen Salote Wharf handling shipments tested positive last Tuesday.

The two were moved into isolation, but in tests of 36 possible contacts, one's wife and two children also tested positive, while the others tested negative, the Matangi Tonga news site reported.

It was not clear how many people might have come into contact with the dockworkers, but the government released a list of locations where the virus could have spread, including a church, shops, a bank and a kindergarten.

Prime Minister Siaosi Sovaleni imposed an open-ended lockdown last Wednesday.

One of the infected dock workers has since tested negative, but remains in quarantine, and 389 others have been cleared of COVID-19, Sovaleni told reporters in Tonga. But he Friday that a primary contact to one of those infected had tested positive, and ordered the lockdown extended another 48 hours.

Russian jets fly over Belarus amid tensions with Ukraine

By Vladimir Isachenkov Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia on Saturday sent a pair of long-range nuclear-capable bombers on patrol over its ally Belarus amid spiraling tensions over Ukraine.

The Russian Defense Ministry said the two Tu-22M3 bombers practiced interacting with the Belarusian air force and air defense during a four-hour mission. The flight followed several similar patrols over Belarus, which borders Ukraine to the north.

The mission came as the Kremlin has moved troops from Siberia and the Far East to Belarus for sweeping joint drills. The deployment added to the Russian military buildup near Ukraine, fueling Western fears of a possible invasion.

Russia has denied any plans of attacking Ukraine, but urged the U.S. and its allies to provide a binding pledge that they won't accept Ukraine into NATO, won't deploy offensive weapons and will roll back NATO deployments to Eastern Europe.

Washington and NATO have rejected the demands.
The West has called on

The West has called on Russia to pull back an estimated 100,000 troops from areas near Ukraine, but the Kremlin has responded by saying it will station troops wherever it needs to on Russian territory.

As the tensions over Ukraine soared, the Russian military has launched a series of war games spreading from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

The Russian troop

deployment to Belarus raised concerns in the West that Moscow could stage an attack on Ukraine from the north. The Ukrainian capital of Kyiv is 50 miles from the Belarusian border.

In recent months, Russia has conducted a series of joint drills with Belarus and repeatedly sent its



A Russian Tu-22M3 bomber seen from the cockpit of another. Two Tu-22M3 bombers performed a patrol mission Saturday over Belarus, RUSSIAN DEFENSE MINISTRY PRESS SERVICE

nuclear-capable longrange bombers to patrol over Belarus, which borders NATO members Poland, Lithuania and Latvia.

Belarus' authoritarian leader Alexander Lukashenko, who has increasingly relied on the Kremlin's political and financial support amid Western sanctions triggered by his crackdown on domestic protests, has called for closer defense ties with Moscow and recently offered to host Russian nuclear weapons.

In an interview with a Russian state TV host aired Saturday, Lukashenko charged that the Russianled security alliance demonstrated its deployment capability when its members briefly sent forces last month to Kazakhstan to help stabilize the situation after deadly riots.

"While they (NATO) will be still getting prepared to send some troops here, we will already stand at the English Channel, and they know it," he said in a reference to Western allies.

The Belarusian leader downplayed the threat of war, but added that if it still erupts "it will last for three

or four days at most."

"There is no one there to fight us," he said about

Ukraine.
As war fears mounted,

Ukrainian authorities launched a series of civil defense drills for residents.

"I am here to learn how to defend myself, defend my relatives and also understand how to act in the situation," Kyiv resident Ilya Goncharov said after taking part in drills on the outskirts of the Ukrainian capital.

In Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city 15 miles south of the Russian border, thousands took to the streets Saturday carrying yellow-and-blue banners in the colors of the national flag in a show of determination to protect the city.

On Saturday, British Prime Minister Boris Johnson had a call with French president Emmanuel Macron and "they agreed that finding a diplomatic solution to the current tensions must remain the overriding priority."

Johnson's office said he and Macron also "agreed to continue to work together to develop a package of sanctions that would come into force immediately should Russia further invade Ukraine."

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy also spoke Saturday with European Council President Charles Michel, saying on Twitter that the tensions around Ukraine's situation must be de-esclated.





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Just call her Elizabeth the Steadfast

Marks 70 years as a stable presence on the British throne

By Danica Kirka Associated Press

LONDON — Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor wasn't born to wear the crown. But destiny intervened.

The woman who became Queen Elizabeth II will mark 70 years on the throne Sunday, an unprecedented reign that has made her a symbol of stability as the United Kingdom navigated an age of uncertainty.

From her early days as a glamorous young royal in glittering tiaras to her more recent incarnation as the nation's grandmother, the queen has witnessed the end of the British Empire, the advent of multiculturalism, the rise of international terrorism, and the challenges posed by Brexit and the COVID-19 pandemic. In a world of relentless change, she has been a constant representing the U.K.'s interests abroad, applauding the nation's successes and commiserating in its failures, and always remaining above the fray of politics.

That constancy should earn Elizabeth a royal epithet like those of her predecessors such as William the Conqueror, Edward the Confessor and Alfred the Great, said royal historian Hugo Vickers.

"I've always thought she should be called Elizabeth the Steadfast," Vickers said. "She wasn't necessarily expecting to be queen, and she embraced that duty."

As the elder daughter of King George V's second son, Elizabeth, now 95, was expected to live the life of a minor royal when she was born on April 21, 1926.

But everything changed a decade later when her uncle, King Edward VIII, abdicated so he could marry the American divorcee Wallis Simpson. Elizabeth's father became King George VI,



Princess Elizabeth, later Queen Elizabeth II, poses on her 13th birthday. Now 95, the queen will mark 70 years on the British throne Sunday. AP1939

making the young princess heir apparent.

George VI endeared himself to the nation when he refused to leave London as bombs fell during the early months of World War

Elizabeth followed her father in leading by example, joining the Auxiliary Territorial Service in early 1945, becoming the first female member of the Royal Family to join the armed services as a full-time active member. On her 21st birthday, she dedicated her life to the nation and the Commonwealth, the voluntary association of states that grew out of the British Empire.

"I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong," she said in a radio address broadcast around the world.

In 1952, the princess embarked on a tour of the Commonwealth in place of her ailing father. She was at a remote Kenyan lodge, where she and her husband, Prince Philip, watched baboons from the treetops, when she heard her father had died.

She immediately returned to London to begin her life as queen. She has reigned ever since, with crown and scepter on big occasions, but more commonly wearing a broad-brimmed hat and carrying a handbag.

In the intervening seven decades, the queen has shared confidences with 14 prime ministers and met 13 U.S. presidents.

Once a year, she travels the mile or so from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords for the ceremonial opening of Parliament. And when world leaders come to call she hosts state banquets during which her diamonds flash under the TV lights and presidents and prime ministers worry about whether to bow and when to offer a toast.

But it is the less lavish events that give the queen a link to the public.

At the garden parties that honor the service of everyone from soldiers and charity workers to long-serving school librarians and crossing guards, guests wear festive hats and drink tea as they try to catch a glimpse of the queen on the lawn outside Buckingham Palace. The honorees can spot her at a distance, as it is said she favors bright colors so the public can spot her in a crowd.

Then there is the annual wreath-laying at the memorial to those who have died during conflicts around the world, as well as the numerous school openings, hospice visits and tours of maternity wards that have filled her days.

When Philip died during the pandemic, she donned a black face mask and sat alone during his socially distanced funeral, silently demonstrating that the rules applied to everyone particularly her.

Not that there haven't been controversies.

In the early 1990s, criticism of the monarchy increased amid reports of the queen's private wealth and concerns about the expense of the monarchy. In 1992, the queen agreed to pay the expenses of most of her family and become the first monarch to pay income taxes since the 1930s.

Tensions flared again in

1997 when the royal family's silence after the death of Princess Diana, the ex-wife of Prince Charles, fueled the resentment of Diana's many

Even now, the monarchy is struggling to distance itself from the scandal caused by a sex abuse lawsuit filed against Prince Andrew, the queen's second son, and the fallout after two of the royal family's most popular members, Prince Harry and his wife Meghan, ditched their royal duties and departed for California.

For the queen, Sunday is likely to be bittersweet, marking both her reign and her father's death.

"I've always thought that one of her philosophies really was that ... she just wanted to be a really good daughter to her father and fulfill all his hopes for her," Vickers said.

After 600 years, a Swiss shoutout for feminism

Pioneer on night watch bolsters case for women's rights

By Raphael Minder The New York Times

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — From the top of Lausanne's cathedral late at night, Cassandre Berdoz is shouting out, loudly and on the hour, for women's rights in Switzerland, a country that has been a laggard in gender equality.

Berdoz, 28, is the first woman ever appointed to the role of night watch in Lausanne, despite the city having had plenty of time to do so: It has preserved this job for more than 600 years, even if it no longer fulfills the lifesaving function it had in centuries past, when the night watch helped safeguard residents against fire and other nighttime disasters.

Announcing the time is no longer needed in a country famous for its watches, but Berdoz still maintains the timekeeping element of her ancient job, too. From the four sides of the bell tower, she cries out each hour, just after the cathedral's big bell

Cupping her hands around her mouth to help the sound travel farther, she leans over the balustrade and sends out her succinct message: "It's the night-watch woman! It just rang 10!"

Joining the night watch was "a childhood dream," Berdoz said, but she had to wage a long and strenuous battle to realize it.

When she first inquired about the job a few years ago, she did not hear back from city authorities.

She wrote to them again, and she still got no response. She then started calling city hall every month to ask about a night-watch

"I think I can safely say that I showed perseverance," she said.

vacancy.

The breakthrough



Cassandre Berdoz is the first woman to be on night watch in Lausanne, Switzerland. CLARA TUMA/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2021

came in June 2019, when hundreds of thousands of women across Switzerland held a one-day strike to protest against inequality in one of the world's wealthiest countries.

In Lausanne, four women climbed the cathedral's bell tower to shout the hour, a symbolic act of defiance that was acclaimed by the crowd about 220 feet below. Then last year, when Lausanne's government had a night-watch vacancy, it invited women to apply. Of the 100 or so applications it received, 80 were from

After two rounds of interviews - which included demonstrating the power of her voice – Berdoz, who also sings in an amateur choir, was appointed in August.

"I work in a beautiful old place. I bring something to the city that I love. I keep alive an amazing tradition," Berdoz said. "But I also get to shout in the name of women, which is my contribution to feminism."

Nadia Lamamra, an expert on gender issues and a professor at the Swiss Federal University for Vocational Education and Training, said that the appointment was "a strong symbol, which many feminists welcomed," but that the city still needed to demonstrate that it was more than a one-off response to the women's strike.

"Will this symbolic action remain an exception?" Lamamra asked. "Opening a path doesn't mean that the way is any easier for those who follow?

Switzerland – where women only got full rights to vote in 1971 — still has much progress to make, Lamamra said, when it comes to issues such as equal pay for women, a fair balancing of child care and household chores, and bringing more women into labor sectors traditionally reserved for And although Laus-

anne may at last have a woman on night watch, all of Berdoz's colleagues are men. She is part of a team of six assistants to the senior night-watchperson, a man.

David Payot, a Lausanne municipal councilor responsible for the night watch, said Switzerland deserved praise for its direct democracy, which lets citizens vote on key policies, but "when you look at women's economic situation and their role in family life, it still seems very unequal."

Lausanne, a quaint city of steep, cobblestone streets and home to the International Olympic Committee, has kept a watch at its cathedral since 1405, according to city records. With a bird's-eye view of the city and the mountains across Lake Geneva, the cathedral's watchman stood at the pinnacle of a network of vigilant lookouts, including some posted on the towers that dotted Lausanne's ramparts.

The primary task was to spot smoke or flames before a fire could spread across the city's wooden buildings; they also enforced a nighttime curfew (a word that comes from the French for "cover fire"), put in place, in part, to ensure people stayed home and minded their fireplaces.

Although several cities in Europe have reinstated their night watch as a tourist attraction, Krakow, Poland, is believed to be the only other city in Europe that has kept the job continuously since the Middle Ages, according to Payot.

Berdoz, who has a daytime job as an events manager, typically sits in the bell tower about four nights a month, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., earning \$130 for each

Although her appointment was broadly applauded, Berdoz said she hears occasional complaints from people who assert that a woman should not have

the job. She also hears criticism that a nonreligious person such as her should not be working in a church. "I find it a bit sad that

some people want to put me on the right path of the faith, since this job was located here not for any religious reason, but because the cathedral offered the highest place to watch over people," she said.

The night watch starts crying out on the east side of the bell tower, which was traditionally of importance because it faced Jerusalem. But Berdoz said that she preferred the south side. because of the view onto the lake, while the north side offers "clearly the best echo."

Like her parents, Berdoz was born in Lausanne and said that she felt very attached to her home city and its traditions — even more so because of the teachings of her mother, an art historian. Both her parents are also choir singers, so that "singing has always been important in my family," she said. "We care about our voices."

If the job's core mission has not changed much in 61 decades, it has become more comfortable atop a windswept tower in a city with cold winters.

In 1947, Lausanne built a lodge, sustained by two of the bell tower's original wooden beams, to keep the watchman warm between each round of shouting. The lodge is also used to store the traditional felt hat and candlelit lantern that come with the job, as well as a cheese fondue set. A modern phone has replaced the rotary-dial phone that still hangs on the wall.

But there is no elevator to the top of the cathedral, and a watchperson must still be able to climb the 153 steps that lead to the bell tower's

'Whether you're a man or a woman," Berdoz said, 'you need good lungs, a good heart and strong legs for this

WORLD & NATION



Koji Uchida, 78, had been enrolled in a tracking program, but after vanishing one too many times, his family was left with few options in Itami, Japan. HIROKO MASUIKE/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2021

Digital eyes on the elderly

In Japan, sensors provide families a beacon of hope to find loved ones with dementia, but concerns pop up

By Ben Dooley and Hisako Ueno The New York Times

TAMI, Japan — In his early 70s, Koji Uchida

Lbegan to vanish. The first time, the police found him sitting in front of a vending machine 17 miles from home. He began to go missing regularly, once wandering for two days before turning up at a stranger's apartment, hungry and barely able to remember his name, his mind clouded by dementia.

At a loss for what to do, his family asked the local government to put Uchida under digital surveillance.

In Itami, the suburb of Osaka where Uchida's family lives, more than 1,000 sensors line the streets, each unit emblazoned with a smiling cartoon figure bracketed by Wi-Fi squiggles. When Uchida went out walking, the system recorded his location through a beacon hidden in his wallet and sent his family a steady stream of alerts. When he veered off course. the family could easily find

Itami is one of several localities that have turned to electronic tracking as Japan, the world's grayest nation, confronts an epidemic of dementia. The programs offer the promise of protecting those in cognitive decline while helping them retain some independence, but they have also evoked fears of Orwellian overreach.

Japan's surveillance efforts presage the conundrums facing countries across the globe as their populations rapidly age: how to manage the huge expense of care for people living ever-longer lives, as well as the social costs to families and other loved

The Japanese government sees the task as critical to the country's future stability, envisioning fundamental changes to nearly every aspect of society, including education, health care and even, as in Itami, infrastructure.

The surveillance system there is one of the more extreme examples of this adaptation. Advocates for people with dementia, including some with the condition itself, have raised concerns about digital tracking, warning that the convenience and peace of mind offered by surveillance could threaten the dignity and freedom of those under

The monitoring of older

people has deepened questions of consent as electronic surveillance systems have become a fixture worldwide, applied broadly both in wealthy, open nations like the United States and Britain and in authoritarian ones

like China. Japanese people are intensely protective of their personal privacy, and many municipalities have adopted less intrusive forms of electronic tracking. As with any tool, the value of the Japanese systems will ultimately be determined by how they are used, said Kumiko Nagata, lead researcher at the Tokyo Dementia Care Research and Training

She sees promise in applications that give users more freedom by relieving fears that they will get lost. But she worries that the systems will "just be used as tools for dealing with 'problem' people" — anyone who has become a burden on a family or officials.

Grayest country

As the nation with the world's oldest population, Japan is most vulnerable to the ravages of dementia: memory loss, confusion, slow physical decline and, most heartbreakingly, the ineluctable dissolution of the self and relationships with others.

Japan has the world's highest proportion of people with dementia, at 4.3% of the population, according to an estimate by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. A 2012 Japanese government study found more than 4.62 million residents with dementia, and some researchers estimate that one-quarter of the Japanese population will have

the condition by 2045. Dementia is the leading cause of missing-person cases in Japan. More than 17,000 people with dementia went missing in 2020, nearly double the 9,600 in 2012, the first year official data was reported.

That year, the government issued its first national dementia policy, and it has been grappling ever since with building a legal framework to better accommodate those with the condition.

One major outcome has been an increased focus on helping people with dementia "age in place" — instead of consigning them to nursing homes — in hopes of improving their quality of life and lessening the load on overtaxed care facilities.

But home-based demen-



One of 1,200 digital surveillance units in Itami, Japan. HIROKO MASUIKE/THE NEW YORK TIMES



Miki Sato, who is in the early stages of dementia, advocates for those under watch. NORIKO HAYASHI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

tia care can be a major source of anxiety for caregivers and those in cognitive decline. While many localities in Japan offer adult day care, it can be expensive and leave gaps in supervision for those most likely to wander.

National policies and messaging on accommodating those with dementia often conflict with social expectations and the behavior of local authorities. Families sometimes hide away people with dementia, fearing that erratic behavior could attract social stigma or inconvenience the community. For those who repeatedly wander, the police may pressure families to keep them at home or closely monitor their movements.

In 2007, a 91-year-old man with dementia wandered away from his home in central Japan and was hit and killed by a train. Its operator sued his grieving family for damages arising from the delay in service, and a regional court ruled in the company's favor. The

decision was reversed on appeal, but the damage was done for families worried that a slip-up could be ruin-

Keeping track

Public perceptions of those with dementia have improved in the last decade, said Miki Sato, 46, who was diagnosed with dementia at 43 and staffs a company that provides work opportunities for others with the condition.

But there is still a tendency to put families' needs above those of individuals, she said.

People with dementia want to be trusted," she said, adding, "The number of people who want to use these GPS trackers is pretty low compared to the number of people who are

made to use them." For Sato, who helped develop an app with location tracking to assist people with dementia as they shop for groceries, "the most important thing is that it's that person's choice."

Still, her fear of becoming lost is real: On bad days. train stations and street names blend together, and addresses dance at the edge of her memory.

"As my symptoms advance, I could imagine that I might use them myself," she said of the

tracking systems. When people with dementia disappear, most communities still take an analog approach to finding them. Volunteer search teams are activated, and authorities play alerts on local radio stations or on the public address systems found in most neighborhoods.

Some localities have turned to low-tech solutions, such as key chains with instructions on how to help those who are lost. But as more people with dementia live at home, digital solutions have become more alluring.

Those range from the more intrusive, such as security cameras and tracking devices that can be slipped into a shoe, to more passive options like QR codes that can go on a fingernail and alert caregivers when scanned.

Although localities and companies have made large investments in developing and promoting the programs, they remain sparsely used, in part because of ethical concerns.

The problem of informed consent in particular is a tricky one, especially in cases where it can be difficult to assess whether a

person with dementia is capable of giving it.

The registration process for the systems is typically initiated by caregivers, and only as a last resort. Medical professionals then evaluate prospective surveillance candidates. They are not required to notify the individuals themselves.

Signing up

Take, for example, the city of Takasaki in central Japan, which introduced its own GPS tracking system in 2015. Much like their peers in Itami, caregivers there can share their wards' photos and give the police permission to get access to

their location data. Itami's mayor, Yasuyuki Fujiwara, said that when he first proposed a surveillance program, he was "worried about the perception that we would be spying on private citizens."

Fujiwara initially pitched the idea as a tool for stopping crime and keeping an eye on children as they walked to school. Before long, cameras began popping up citywide, their locations chosen with public comment. In 2015. the city opened the program to the families of older

people prone to wandering. The cameras do not track people. They are equipped with receivers that communicate with small beacons carried by those enrolled in the program. When bearers of the beacons pass by, the device records their position and sends it to a smartphone app that an authorized caregiver can check.

Fujiwara offered assurances that the data could be viewed only by the family. Still, only 190 older people used the program last year, while nearly half of all elementary school students in the city of 200,000 were registered.

Uchida's son, Shintaro, who works in the city hall, signed his father up in 2019. (His family agreed to discuss Uchida's experience.)

His father was a proud man who believed in staying busy. After he retired, he landed another job. In his early 70s, though, he began having trouble driving.

His memory faded. Uchida, now 78, had spent decades in Itami, raising his family and working at a printing company. But when he went on his daily walks, the streets were no longer familiar. During one month, Uchida disappeared three times, his wife, Keiko, said. The tracking program helped slow his wandering but could not stop it.

In March, his family placed him in a nursing

His beacon now sits in his home, indicating only his absence.

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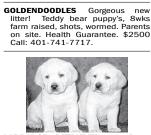
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PUBLIC NOTICES



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BY ROSS TRUDEAU / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ
Ross Trudeau is a writer and puzzlemaker in Cambridge, Mass. His crosswords appear redu (this is his 48th), The Los Angeles Times, The Wall Street Journal and other venues, including his own website, Rossword Puzzles, where he posts an original (and free) puzzle every week. In 2019 Ross collaborated on a Times crossword with another imaginative person — his father, Garry Trudeau, the creator of "Doonesbury." — W.S.

or garlic

short

Hairstyle

topping

protectors

Tabbouleh

87 Build, as interest

Board figure,

Goddess in a

peacock-drawn

Marilyn Monroe

wore a fuchsia

one while singing

'Diamonds Are

was a medieval

President

raised by wolves

a Girl's Best

Kind of test

informally

92 Recipe unit

chariot

Friend[®] Beverage that

source of

protagonist

102 "The Sound

of Music'

creature

on 109 Laces (into)

112 University of

110 Apelikè

105 "Horned"

household

107 Turn one's back

Montana city

S____ Fielding, co-host of "The

Great British

beginning in

119 Suffering from a

poker slang

times in this

122 Secret exits

puzzle's grid 125 "Bus Stop"

127 Advocates

playwright

126 Camping shelter

losing streak, in

represented five

Bake Off"

115 Weasel word?

nutrition

101 Literary

at a shell station?

condition, for

ACROSS Rock subgenre named for its 79 What gets filled vocal aesthetic 80 Monthly Like some beds

Styles that are picked, informally

Amateur Disinclined (to) Royal figure of sci-fi Grammy for Kendrick Lamar's "DAMN." or Cardi

B's "Invasion of Privacy' Shuts down American, abroad

Apt name for a Moving toward equilibrium, in Legerdemain

Horse color Prepares for a Ms. Olympia competition, say Tiny foragers "Here's an

example .. Insect with distinctive Without stop

Subj. for some future bilinguals Sources of music in musicals Splinter group Brewing brothers

Capital of Japan's Hyogo Prefecture It might be broken in overtime

Waits to publish, as an article Second-rate Pronoun pairing

Loop trains Hornswoggle De-creased Luxury Hyundai "Still da (Trina title track ົດf 2008)

Fluster Kind of squash

129 Vulnerable 77 One using cloves 130 Most likely to inspire "thirst"

> **DOWN** Twins, e.g., for short

Site with tech tutorials Gets out of a grave situation?

Scores for placekickers Mental health They're thumped at supermarkets

Balls Overly simplistic Bake-off equipment Major-_ (pro ballplayer)

OB/GYNs, e.g. Application 13 Royal pain Circus apparatus Laugh or cry,

say "Old MacDonald 16 Had a Farm" sounds N.Y.C. retailer with a famed holiday window display

Tugger (cat in "Cats") Like a romantic evening stroll, perhaps someone else's Cause chaos

"That's it?" 35 Camping shelter 37 Only person to win an Oscar. Emmy and Tony

in the same year (1973)Kitty performer once known as the fastest woman in the world

Four-limbed animals "Raiders of the Lost Ark" 42 Plato's P 43 Halloween decorations that can be made with cotton balls

New York Times Crossword

46 Heavy metal's "Prince of Darkness"

"Am one? 48 Level 49 Some skin-care products

53 A.L. East squad: Abbr. Slice, for one 58 Give the

60 Stopover 65 66 Put on ice Traffic control ora.

Disco (iconic garment for Lady Gaga) "Chandelier" singer, 2014 73 Longtime record

label Annexes 75 Rube Goldberg machines, e.g. 76 Like some vaccines A, in Berlin

80 Incline Expansive work of art, usually 82 Disreputable Annual Austin festival, familiarly

"This is too much" One to be dethroned One being coddled. mavbe

93 Lacking any

adulteration 94 Zing One who may have attachment issues? 98 Small Nintendo

console, once 100 Spring month in France 1. Yuri Gagarin's spacecraft

50 63 75 83 96

No. 0206 103 Cries in a tattoo parlor 104 Frothy coffee invented in Greece

106 Sian of resistance 108 Some bank deposits 110 Foul mood 111 Pelicans' home, informally 113

118

125

128

105

114 Girl in a tartan 16 Miner discoveries 117 Relative of "Hey!" 120 March Madness "trophy"

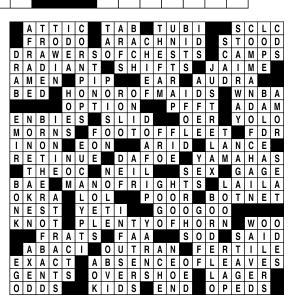
121 Road goo 123 Maliciously reveal personal info **124** "Mais

Answer To Last Week's **Puzzle:**

126

129

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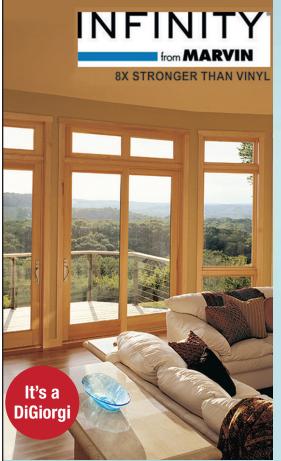
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SUNDAYCT

Exhausted health care workers seek long-awaited legislative relief

By Erica E. Phillips CT Mirror

Calls to shore up Connecticut's health care workforce are getting louder, after the latest COVID-19 variant placed heightened stress on the state's nurses, physicians, behavioral specialists and other medical

Advocates and lawmakers say programs they've long pushed for — workforce training, medical school loan forgiveness, higher nurse-to-patient ratios, simpler license transfers from other states and medical liability insurance reform, to name a few

- are all on the table heading into the Connecticut General Assembly's regular session, which begins Wednesday.

Fallout from the pandemic, which has exhausted staffs and depleted resources across the state's health care sector, could drive the change they've been seeking.

State Sen. Heather Somers, R-Groton, ranking member of the Public Health committee, said she's spent six years beating a drum for the state to boost recruitment and retention efforts for nurses, doctors, certified nursing assistants and other medical professionals.

"It has been somewhat falling on deaf

ears until now," Somers said. The situation has become more urgent.

The Governor's Workforce Council estimated the state's annual workforce demand in health care has topped 7,000, "with significant shortages in nursing, certified nursing assistants, skilled technician roles, and long-term and home health care." But since the start of the pandemic, the number of people employed in Connecticut's education and health services sector has declined by 14,500.

"Those that we do have in the health care

Turn to Workers, Page 2



In January, breweries Shebeen in Wolcott, Better Half in Bristol, Cottrell of Pawcatuck and 30 Mile of Old Saybrook all closed. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

Blumenthal eyes federal money for breweries

Four businesses close in Connecticut in January

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

In the latest in his round of news conferences calling for the replenishment of the Restaurant Revitalization Fund, Sen. Richard Blumenthal on Friday zeroed in on the financial woes of craft breweries in the state.

Blumenthal visited Labyrinth Brewing Company of Manchester, which has successfully navigated the pandemic with the help of a PPP loan and a Restaurant Revitalization Fund grant, one of 17 breweries in the state to get RRF funding. One hundred more breweries were passed over for funding.

"Our breweries

are struggling.

Many of

them are on

the precipice

failure. Losing

them is not an

of financial

In the past month, four breweries in the state have closed permanently. Since the start of the coronavirus pandemic, seven breweries have closed in Connecticut. "Our brewer-

ies are struggling. option." Many of them are - Sen. Richard on the precipice of financial fail-Blumenthal ure. Losing them

is not an option," Blumenthal said. "This program is an investment in the kind of changes in investment that are required of our breweries."

In January, brewers Shebeen in Wolcott, Better Half in Bristol, Cottrell of Pawcatuck and 30 Mile of Old Saybrook all closed. Phil Pappas, executive director of the CT Brewers Guild, said the state now has 121 craft breweries.

On Friday, owners of those breweries could not be reached or declined comment, except Charlie Buffum of Cottrell. Buffum said he lost his lease, but "the pandemic didn't help us any.

"At the beginning of the pandemic, all the restaurants shut down, and half of our business disappeared," Buffum said. "They say people are drinking more, but they're not doing it at restaurants."

The other breweries posted goodbyes on their Facebook pages.

"We tirelessly worked to keep our doors open during the pandemic and received much support from our community. Unfortunately we have not been able to make it completely on the other side," Better Half co-owner Mike Haseltine posted on Jan. 2.

Three days later, 30 Mile posted on its page, "As a small business we are not immune to the challenging economic conditions of the past two years. At this point, it is not sustainable for us to continue on."

Five days after that, Shebeen posted that its taproom would close but its beer would still be sold in distribution.

Pappas said several factors have hurt the craft brewery business. "Ever since the pandemic began, we are constantly adapting to what seems like forever-changing mandates," he said.

"All alcohol sales had to be served in conjunction with food - 97% [of craft breweries] don't serve food on site or have kitchens," Pappas said. "A lot of breweries put in full kitchens. That costs tens of thousands of dollars. [Brewers]

Turn to Breweries, Page 2

'EMERGENCE' AT THE HARRIET BEECHER STOWE CENTER



Members of the Judy Dworin Dance Project perform the incarceration-themed "Emergence, Part 2" at the Harriet Beecher Stowe Center in October. The performance was videotaped and will be shown online this month. JUDY DWORIN DANCE PROJECT

'Emergence' encore

Judy Dworin Performance Project dance about the end of incarceration gets additional shows

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

ast year the Judy **Dworin Performance** Project was invited to create a performance dance piece to complement an outdoor installation in the gardens at the Harriet Beecher Stowe Center. The event was outside, but the theme was "inside," as in prison life, and led to the concept of "Emergence," the end of incarceration.

The project ended up inspiring two different programs, incorporating dance, song and spoken works, which were performed in the garden Oct. 9 and 10, 2021.

Video versions of "Emergence 1" and "Emergence 2" are airing this month, first on Feb. 17 on Zoom, with a live talkback with Dworin and her collaborators, then starting Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. on YouTube.

Robin Cullen, a formerly incarcerated spoken-word artist who performs in both sections of "Emergence," has been involved with the Dworin company for 17



'Emergence" makes its video premiere Feb. 17, followed by a live virtual talkback with its creators.



A prison cell-sized installation by artist/ activist jackie sumell formed the backdrop of "Emergence."

For her, the Stowe garden "was a beautiful space to talk about the idea of freedom. The pieces speak a lot about coming back into society. It's interesting to have all that happening in the open air. The dance and the movement, we feel

that in our hearts." The installation that forms the background of "Emergence" was a temporary exhibition and is no longer viewable at the Stowe Center. It was created by jackie summell (who uses only lower case letters to spell her name), a Louisiana-based artist and activist who specializes in art that questions the criminal justice

"Her installation was the size and space of an actual solitary cell," Cullen says. "It has its own story, which we incorporated into our piece. The cell has plants within it, so it became a beautiful garden. It's quite a different take. that's for sure. It reminds you of what we need to grow. We are putting human beings in these small spaces in the darkness. In a cell, people still manage to

Turn to Dance, Page 2

Colangelo withdraws from Easton town committee primary

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

Chief State's Attorney Richard Colangelo - under growing pressure to leave his office after making a controversial hire — has withdrawn from a Republican Town Committee election in Easton, a party official confirmed Saturday.

Wendy Bowditch, chair of the Easton GOP town committee, said Colangelo withdrew his candidacy for a primary after he was not reelected with other longtime committee members at a party caucus in January.

Colangelo declined to comment Saturday on the Easton election or the events now surrounding his post as the state's top prosecutor. Colangelo, who was appointed chief state's attorney in February

2020, has been under intense pressure to leave office since Wednesday after a report commissioned by the governor's office questioned his credibility involving details of a patronage appointment. The appointment has attracted the interest of a federal grand jury investigation involving two major state spending programs.

Gov. Ned Lamont has called for Colangelo's removal and the Criminal Justice Commission, to which Colangelo reports, has begun

discussing how to replace him. Colangelo has come under pressure to resign after a new report

commissioned by the Lamont administration questioned Colangelo's credibility in explaining how he came to hire Anastasia Diamantis, the daughter of then-Lamont budget officer Konstantinos Diamantis – at the same time Colangelo was lobbying Diamantis for

Turn to Colangelo, Page 2

The best places to work and a (possible) return to normal

TOP

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PLACES

2022

Hartford Courant

Employers and employees may have reason to look forward to a more normal 2022.

The start of the third year of the COVID-19 pandemic is marked by a sharp downturn in the omicron variant that spiked across the world in December. With a sharp decline in January and February, employers could start returning to the workplace, although that's far from certain.

Executives at several companies who believed they'd return by the end of 2021 have put off plans until later this year or are mum about their plans to avoid announcing changes later.

For the annual Top Workplaces

recognition program, recognition gives employees credit for what they create, raises the profile of your business or organization and lets prospective employees see that your workplace stands out.

Adams & Knight, a marketing agency in Avon that was a Top Workplace in 2021, capitalized on

the designation. It grew during the pandemic, crediting the success of its clients that include health care and financial services. In the past 14 or 15 months, it

added five to its staff of 51, bolstering its interactive team, account services and other areas.

"There was a huge need to communicate and get out

messages," said Reem Nouh, senior vice president of strategic services at Adams & Knight. "How to get the vaccine, how to stav safe, how to get care. There was a continued need to get the message out there."

Nouh, who also heads culture and brand experi-Hartford Courant ence at Adams & Knight, said the Top Workplaces designation is particularly import-

> culture and brand experience." "It's coming from our employees and our team members," she said. "That designation means

ant to her because it's "closer to the

To be a Top Workplace, any organization with 50 or more employees in Hartford, Middlesex, New London, Tolland and Windham counties is eligible to participate. They may be public or private, nonprofit organizations or government agencies.

Workplaces are evaluated by their employees using a 24-question survey. Companies will be surveyed during February through May.

Nouh said Adams & Knight is using the Top Workplaces designation to recruit employees.

"They want to be part of Adams & Knight. They stay because of the culture," she said. "This designation helps reinforce that from a credible third party."

The Top Workplaces designation also helps attract clients, Nouh said. Energage, the project's research

partner, conducts Top Workplaces surveys for media in 61 markets

and surveyed more than 2 million employees at more than 8,000 organizations in 2021.

The first nomination deadline is March 11, and publication will be in

September. Nominations must be posted at https://www.courant.com/ nominate. Alternatively, the phone number for nominations is 860-256-4476.

Last year, 817 organizations were invited and 82 were surveyed. Fiftheight winners were recognized.

The number of employees represented by organizations that were surveyed numbered 34,079. Of that, 30,116 were invited to take the survey and 16,119 responded.

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Workers

from Page 1

field are so burned out," Somers

Charese Chery, chief human resources officer at Oak Hill, which runs group homes and classes for people with intellectual, developmental and physical disabilities, is seeing that first-hand.

"The impacts of the pandemic have been severe. We haven't been able to fill our positions, and we have a crisis on our hands," Chery said recently on the Metro Hartford Alliance podcast, "Pulse of the Region."

Oak Hill typically employs a statewide staff of about 1,300, but during the pandemic, it's been hard to maintain those numbers. "One day I was looking at the vacancy report, and we were up to 200 vacancies. I almost fell out of my chair," Chery said.

Medical professionals say the situation is only going to get worse, given the approaching wave of retirements among the Baby Boomer generation. Not only will that deplete the ranks in the medical field, but those retirees will need medical care, too.

According to a report from the Connecticut Data Collaborative and the Center for Nursing Workforce, the number of nurses in the state age 60 or over, 7,917, is nearly twice the number of those under

Sherri Dayton, a registered nurse at the Plainfield Emergency Care Center, said, "We have to make this field more appealing. Right now, in the middle of a pandemic, it's not very appealing.

Dayton, who represents the health care division within the Connecticut chapter of the AFT union, said one way to ease the strain on nurses is to mandate higher nurse-to-patient ratios in

Relief on the way?

State and industry leaders have put forth some programs to provide relief to the medical workforce during the pandemic. Last fall, the governor signed an executive order allowing the certification of "temporary nurse aides" who had completed an 8-hour online course. Earlier this year, the state designated \$70 million in federal American Rescue Plan Funding to short-term training programs in several sectors, including health care. Hartford HealthCare and Quinnipiac University recently announced a partnership to train the future health care workforce; as part of the partnership, Hartford HealthCare will donate \$5 million to the university to support the

And on a recent visit to Torrington, U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., outlined his efforts to

secure federal funding for workforce development in the health care and public health sectors.

"We are trying to stack a pipeline of young people, people transitioning from one career to the next, so that we can make sure that we fill this gap right now that we know we have," Murphy said.

Training highly qualified medical professionals like nurses and doctors takes years, and once they're trained, there's no guarantee they'll stick around Connecticut. According to the Connecticut State Medical Society, the state retains only roughly one-third of the residents and fellows who train here well below the national median

A proposal put forth during last year's legislative session sought to establish a grant program for community health centers that could be used as a retention incentive to provide medical school loan repayment for doctors, nurses and mental health providers. The bill, which also included additional recruiting, retention and loan repayment programs targeted specifically for mental health specialists, didn't pass.

Two existing Connecticut programs aimed at recruiting and retaining nurses and other primary care providers through loan forgiveness have gone unfunded. Meanwhile, dozens of other states offer a range of scholarship, repayment, loan assistance and forgiveness programs.

"We are competing with every other state for health care workers," said state Rep. Jonathan Steinberg, D-Westport, co-chair of the Public Health committee. "We have the extra challenge of being a high cost-

At a recent panel hosted by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, state Rep. Kerry Wood, D-Rocky Hill, said, "Connecticut is not a very business-friendly state for those that are entering the medical field." Student loan assistance is critical, she said, "especially for the skilled workforce we're desperately

needing."
State Rep. Terrie Wood, R-Darien, also speaking on the panel, highlighted the issue of delays in health care licensing. One of her constituents, a nurse practitioner, recently had trouble getting her license transferred to Connecti-

"That shouldn't have happened," Wood said. "Somebody who is a highly qualified nurse practitioner should not have to wait two months for her certification approval and license to practice in Connecticut."

According to the Center for Nursing Workforce's study, among Connecticut's 86,483 licensed nurses, only roughly half are currently practicing in the state.

Erica E. Phillips is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror.

Dance from Page 1

find a way to grow. We need the light and the nourishment, the sun on our faces. Treatment and programs can help people to heal."

The Hartford-based Judy Dworin Performance Project, which celebrated its 30th anniversary in 2019, has led dance workshops for more than 15 years at the women-only York Correctional Institution in Niantic. Recently, the troupe has also begun working with men at the Willard-Cybulski Correctional Institution in Enfield and in 2016 started a "Dads and Kids" program.

As teaching artists, Dworin and members of her company help the incarcerated share their experiences through writing. "Then we add dance and songs to it," Dworin says.

The incarceration theme initially came from the awarding of the 2020 Harriet Beecher Stowe Prize to "Solitary" by Albert Woodfox, a memoir of the decades he spent in solitary confinement for a murder he did not commit. Excerpts from "Solitary" are included in "Emergence," as are writings by Stowe.

The "Emergence" title was chosen, Dworin says, because "everything we do in the prison system is a statement of hope. What has been so significant to all of us who teach there is the resilience of those who are there. Otherwise, why bother? Within despair, there is a sense of hope. We show the need for change. We see things from a human lens."

The style of the show, with many short, unadorned pieces, "is the style we work with at prisons," Dworin says, though the company has not actually been allowed inside the correctional institutions since the COVID-19 pandemic started and does most of its visiting-artist work online these days.

Cullen started working with Dworin in 2005 after she had been recently released from York and heard the choreographer "was looking for someone who'd been incarcerated but was out" for a new piece.

The writer had been a part of the anthology "Couldn't Keep It to Myself" compiled by novelist Wally Lamb and women at the York Correctional Institution. She says Dworin's work "was the first time I'd seen something that felt like what it feels to be inside. There's a pre-conceived notion people have about those who have been incarcerated. Unless you really get the opportunity to go inside a prison, a person doesn't know.'

Cullen describes one of the pieces she performs as being 'about the day I realized I would be [in prison] the whole amount I was sentenced to, that I would be there for the entire three years. The second piece I wrote more recently, on what stays with me about my experience of my particular crime, kind of a reflection."

"Emergence" was filmed before a live audience at the Stowe Center. "It's the documentation of a performance, because we knew the live performance, outdoors in October would have a limited audience," Dworin explains.

Beyond the video screenings, the Stowe Center is holding a

"Salons at Stowe" virtual event titled "Two Artists on the Creative Endeavor and Positive Social Change" on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., when sumell and Dworin will discuss how the arts can effect meaningful changes in culture and society.

'Emergence Part 1" is an informal 45 minutes long, with five performers standing in a semicircle, offering mostly solo performances of a cappella songs, poems and firsthand memories of incarceration. Occasionally some performers offer harmony or percussion for each other's presentations. Four of the performers were once incarcerated and continue to work with Dworin now they are no longer in prison.

Part 2 is an hourlong presentation that opens with dancers in prison-style uniforms interacting with boxes of bright yellow flowers on the Stowe lawn. Writings about gardening, including from those who tended prison gardens, are recited while the dancers commune with nature. As with Part 1, there are also songs and readings. This time, six of the 10 performers were previously

The screenings of "Emergence" are free. Registration, at give.judydworin.org/Emergence-FilmPremiere, is required to view the premiere screening and live virtual talkback on Zoom on Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. with moderator Amy Hufnagel. The performances are on YouTube starting Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. More information on the "Emergence" project is at jdpp.org.

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Breweries

from Page 1

had to endure all these additional expenses for mandates that were

He added that the business downturns at a top can manufacturer caused a can shortage and pushed those cans out of reach of most breweries, hurting off-site sales at the same time curfews cut down significantly on on-site sales. In addition to this, problems

besetting the entire restaurant industry - rising costs of labor, food, equipment and supplies; a shortage of job applicants; and a lingering fear in the public of going out to eat — also were affecting breweries.

The \$28.6 billion Restaurant Revitalization Fund, part of the American Rescue Plan, disbursed grants to 101,004 businesses nationwide, with 1,303 in Connecticut. Another 177,300 businesses nationwide, including 2,066 in Connecticut, were passed over.

The bipartisan push to replenish the fund has asked for an additional \$60 billion, to fulfill the grant requests of the food and drink establishments whose pleas were rejected in the first go-round.

"I'd rather be debating with one of my colleagues in the United States Senate who's making the best beer than have those breweries go out of business," Blumenthal said.

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Colangelo from Page 1

what would have amounted to pay raises for himself and his senior staff.

Colangelo has said he was pressing Diamantis to fix long-standing pay scale irregularities in the Division of Criminal Justice that left some junior prosecutors earning more than their bosses.

The report, released Wednesday, also came as the Lamont administration acknowledged the U.S. Attorney's office had empaneled a grand jury to investigate two major state spending programs under Diamantis' control — the refurbishment of the state pier in New London and the state program that finances

school construction. At the time Colangelo hired Anastasia Diamantis, she had a part-time job with a construction consultant that worked on multimillion dollar school construction projects largely financed by the state with her father's approval.

Lamont let Konstantinos Diamantis go in late October, after learning of the grand jury inves-

Courant staff writer Edmund H. Mahony contributed to this story. Kenneth R. Gosselin can be reached at kgosselin@courant.



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WEEKLY MARKET RUNDOWN

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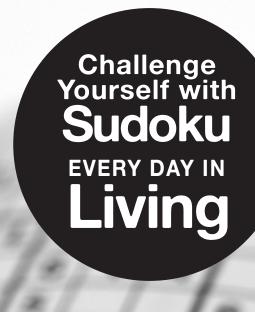
STOCKS OF LO	CALIN	TERES	Ī																					Sun	day,	Feb	ruary	6, 2022
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COMPANY	TICKER	LOW		HIGH	CLOSE	1WK	1WK 1	1M0	1QTR	YTD	1YR	1YR	5YRS*	PE YLD	COMPANY	TICKER	LOW		HIGH	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1M0 1	LQTR	YTD :	LYR	1YR 5Y	'RS* PE YLD
AT&T Inc	T	22.02	~	33.88	24.08	-1.13	-4.5	▼	▼	-2.1	-6.6		-3.4	>99 8.6	Intelsat SA	1		 ♦		.38	0.00	0.0	-	-	0.0 -	99.3		73.2
Adv Micro Dev	AMD	72.50	→	164.46	123.60	18.36	17.4	•	▼	-14.1	36.6		57.9	44 1.3	Kaman	KAMN	33.93	→ —	58.86	39.44	-0.40	-1.0	▼	▼	-8.6 -	24.8		-3.0 25 2.0
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	1850.93	→	3042.00	2860.32	194.53	7.3	A	▼	-1.1	37.8		28.9	28	Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	44.81	─	77.57	71.55	2.98	4.3	•	•	4.8	41.7		1.4 21 2.5
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	1844.59		3030.93	2865.86	198.84	7.5	A	▼	-1.1	39.0		28.4	86	MGM Resorts Intl	MGM	28.78		51.17	44.54	2.91	7.0	-	•	-0.8	39.2		9.1
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	2707.04	→	3773.08	3152.79	273.23	9.5	•	▼	-5.4	-16.2		27.9	60	Meta Platforms Inc	FB	235.75	←	384.33	237.09	-64.62	-21.4	•	▼ .	29.5 -	10.8		12.7 18
Amphenol Corp	APH	58.58	→	88.45	78.76	1.65	2.1	▼	▼	-9.9	26.3		19.3	35 1.0	MetLife Inc	MET	47.69		70.13	68.99	2.93	4.4	A	A	10.4	41.0		10.5 14 2.8
Apple Inc	AAPL	116.21		182.94	172.39	2.28	1.3	A	A	-2.9	29.7		40.5	47 0.5	Micron Tech	MU	65.67	-	98.45	81.17	1.90	2.4	▼	A ·	12.9	3.9		27.3 16 0.5
Avangrid Inc	AGR	44.10	~	55.57	45.50	-0.43	-0.9	•	▼	-8.8	2.1		7.0	22 3.9	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	224.26		349.67	305.94	-2.32	-0.8	•	▼	-9.0	24.9		37.3 34 0.8
Bank of America	BAC	29.57		50.08	48.28	2.41	5.3	▼	A	8.5	49.5		16.3	14 1.7	Novartis AG	NVS	79.34	-	95.17	86.28	0.37	0.4	•	A	-1.4	.3		9.3 20 3.5
Barnes Group	В	40.46	~ —	57.64	44.61	-0.47	-1.0	▼	A	-4.2	-7.7		0.2	25 1.4	Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	115.67	→	346.47	243.19	14.79	6.5	•	▼ .	17.3	77.1		53.1 87
Booking Holdings	BKNG	1965.00		2687.29	2442.93	29.99	1.2	A	▼	1.8	20.2		9.0	>99	Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	62.31		92.84	82.44	-0.33	-0.4	▼	A	-5.3	29.2	Ш	0.0 29 1.2
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	53.22		69.75	64.99	0.08	0.1	A	A	4.2	6.5		7.5	3.3	Peoples Utd Fncl	PBCT	13.36		21.60	20.59	1.11	5.7	A	A	15.5	46.2		4.5 29 3.5
CVS Health Corp	CVS	68.02	─	110.15	108.49	-0.78	-0.7	A	•	5.2	51.2		9.5	19 2.0	Pfizer Inc	PFE	33.36		61.71	53.00	-1.33	-2.4	•	A ·	-10.2	57.7		14.8 23 3.0
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.75	→-	58.89	45.84	-0.61	-1.3	▼	•	-15.5	22.5		0.0	1.0	Pitney Bowes	PBI	4.76	~	11.07	4.78	-1.08	-18.4	•	▼ .	-27.9 -	42.6	-:	12.1 4.2
Charter Communic	CHTR	549.59	~ —	825.62	608.92	18.45	3.1	•	▼	-6.6	.2		13.2	28	Prudential Fncl	PRU	77.27		117.96	118.34	8.15	7.4	A	A	9.3	45.7		4.6 7 3.9
Cigna Corp	CI	191.74	→	272.81	221.37	-12.08	-5.2	▼	A	-3.6	.0		8.2	10 1.8	Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	53.77	→	67.66	66.64	0.61	0.9	•	A	-0.1	19.0		11.8 23 3.1
CocaCola Co	КО	48.18		61.78	60.96	0.12	0.2	A	A	3.0	29.8		10.9	33 2.8	Raytheon Technolog	RTX	66.13		92.99	93.01	2.68	3.0	A	A	8.1	34.3		8.9 42 2.2
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	45.47	→ —	61.80	49.33	-0.39	-0.8	•	▼	-2.0	.3		7.4	24 2.0	Rogers Corp	ROG	157.54		274.17	272.50	-0.47	-0.2	▼	A	-0.2	63.4		27.1 63
Disney	DIS	129.26	~ —	203.02	142.02	3.39	2.4	•	▼	-8.3	-20.6		5.6		SS&C Technlogies	SSNC	62.89		84.85	80.34	2.41	3.1	▼	A	-2.0	23.1		20.4 53 0.8
DuPont de Nemours	DD	66.37	-	86.28	76.06	-0.01	0.0	▼	▼	-5.8	5.3		1.5	8 1.6	Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	SIRI	5.75		7.29	6.78	0.59	9.5	A	A	6.8	9.0		7.6 >99 1.3
EMCOR Group Inc	EME	87.36	→	135.98	116.31	-1.57	-1.3	▼	▼	-8.7	26.0	Ш	10.9	20 0.3	Snap Inc A	SNAP	24.32	→	83.34	38.91	8.49	27.9	▼	▼ .	-17.3 -	58.7		0.0
Energy Transfer L.P.	ET	6.25		11.55	10.24	0.74	7.8	A	A	24.4	62.7		-4.4	8 6.0	Stanley Black & Deck	SWK	164.32	~	225.00	166.47	-5.46	-3.2	▼	▼ .	-11.7	1.7		8.7 15 1.9
Ethan Allen	ETD	22.02	→—	32.15	25.28	0.99	4.1	•	A	-3.8	14.0		2.4	22 4.6	Taiwan Semicon	TSM	107.58	-\$	145.00	121.02	3.41	2.9	▼	A	0.6	-4.5		32.8 30 1.3
Eversource Energy	ES	76.64		92.66	87.74	0.53	0.6	•	A	-3.6	2.8		12.0	26 2.7	Terex Corp	TEX	35.63	→ —	55.60	40.97	-0.19	-0.5	▼	▼	-6.8	16.0		6.0 21 1.2
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	44.29	─	81.51	81.41	6.13	8.1	A	A	33.0	75.4		2.9	4.3	Tesla Inc	TSLA	539.49	→ :	1243.49	923.32	76.97	9.1	▼	▼ .	12.6	4.3		77.7 >99
Ford Motor	F	10.36	-	25.87	17.96	-1.58	-8.1	▼	▼	-13.5	79.4		11.9	21 2.2	Travelers Cos	TRV	135.89	─	173.83	171.90	5.08	3.0	A	A	9.9	26.6		9.8 12 2.0
Freeport McMoRan	FCX	27.42	→	46.20	38.42	2.38	6.6	▼	A	-7.9	32.1	Ш	19.8	15 0.8	Uber Technologies	UBER	32.81	←	64.05	37.05	1.84	5.2	•	▼ .	11.6 -	39.5		0.0
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	3.40	~	29.44	4.28	0.60	16.3	•	•	-17.7	-82.2		-24.7		Unitedhealth Group	UNH	320.35		509.23	483.17	17.11	3.7	A	A	-3.8	46.3		25.8 30 1.2
Gen Dynamics	GD	146.53	─	214.70	212.29	-0.53	-0.2	A	A	1.8	41.7		4.9	18 2.2	Virtus Invest	VRTS	211.09	→	338.80	269.50	21.66	8.7	▼	▼	-9.3	9.8		19.6 18 2.2
Gen Electric	GE	85.12	→	116.17	99.01	6.91	7.5	▼	•	4.8	10.1		-13.8	0.3	Voya Financial	VOYA	54.46	─	74.97	70.31	2.94	4.4	▼	A	6.0	21.9		11.4 1.1
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	47.90	→	78.17	70.52	-0.68	-1.0	▼	•	2.1	49.0		10.6	12 2.2	Webster Financial	WBS	45.60		65.00	60.78	1.98	3.4	•	A	8.8	27.1		4.4 16 2.6
Honeywell Intl	HON	191.58	~	236.86	191.50	-10.49	-5.2	▼	▼	-8.2	-1.8		12.8	27 2.0	White Mtns Insur	WTM	978.51	→	1267.52	1044.28	19.96	1.9	A	▼	3.0	-3.7		3.2 >99 0.1
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	12.58	→-	19.08	15.61	1.15	8.0	•	▼	-1.9	25.6		13.6	11 7.7	World Wrestling Ent	WWE	45.87	→	70.72	51.71	3.01	6.2	A	▼	4.8 -	14.6		20.6 33 0.9
Infosys Ltd	INFY	16.94	-	26.39	22.89	0.23	1.0	•	A	-9.6	31.2		28.6	35	XPO Logistics Inc	XPO	61.63	♦ —	90.78	63.64	-0.37	-0.6	▼	▼ .	17.8	-3.1		19.4 16
Inovio Pharmaceut	INO	3.46	~ —	19.00	3.76	-0.12	-3.1	•	▼	-24.6	-75.3		-11.8		Xerox Holdings Corp	XRX	17.59	→	26.96	22.04	1.52	7.4	▼	A	-2.7	-2.7		-1.3 15 4.5
Intel Corp	INTC	46.30	←	68.49	48.01	0.65	1.4	▼	▼	-6.8	-13.9		8.2	9 2.9	Yamana Gold Inc	AUY	3.70	~	5.44	3.99	-0.04	-1.0	A	▼	-5.5 -	16.1		4.5 24 3.0
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Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Three year return sho four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from to

Price-earnings ratio unava	ilable for o	losed-end	l funds a	nd co	mpanies with	net losses o	ver prio
INTEREST RAT	ES						
Money market mutual fun	ıds		YIE	LD 01	MIN INVEST	PHONE	
Fidelity Inv Money Mar	ket/Instit			05	\$10 mil.	(800) 544-6	6666
Tax-exempt—national a JPMorgan Tax Free MM			0.0	_	\$10 mil.	(800) 766-7	722
CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO				NAT'L AVG	WK AGO
48 month new car loan	3.53	3.53	Mone	y ma	rket accoun	t 0.07	0.07
60 month new car loan	3.64	3.64	1 yea	r CD		0.30	0.30
\$30K Home equity loan	6.48	6.48	3 year	r CD		0.36	0.36
30 year fixed mortgage	3.95	3.74	5 year	r CD		0.46	0.45
15 year fixed mortgage	3.31	3.17	Savin	gs int	terest	0.23	0.23
TREASURYS	FRIDAY YIELD	1WK	— СНА 1МО	NGE 3M	 O 1YR	52-WE HIGH	EK LOW
3-month T-Bill	0.23	0.04	A	A	0.19	0.24	0.01
6-month T-Bill	0.55	0.11	A	•	0.49	0.55	0.02
52-week T-Bill	0.88	0.13	A	A	0.81	0.88	0.04
2-year T-Note	1.31	0.16	A	•	1.20	1.31	0.09
5-year T-Note	1.78	0.17	A	A	1.32	1.78	0.42
7-year T-Note	1.90	0.16	A	A	1.09	1.90	0.76
10-year T-Note	1.93	0.16	A	A	0.81	1.93	1.06
30-year T-Bond	2.23	0.15	A	A	0.30	2.48	1.67

		FRIDAY	\$CHG	Ρí	CT CHAI	NGF
	TICKER	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1M0	1YR
1 Ohaiman Oam	OVV	125.00	F 27	4.0	0.7	c1 c
1. Chevron Corp	CVX	135.88	5.27 8.79	4.0 5.0	8.7 6.6	61.6
2. Amer Express	AXP	185.85				54.0
3. Unitedhealth Group	UNH	483.17	17.11	3.7	5.4	43.3
4. Home Depot	HD	359.67	-6.87	-1.9	-8.6	39.8
5. Microsoft Corp	MSFT	305.94	-2.32	-0.8	-2.6	31.8
6. Apple Inc	AAPL	172.39	2.28	1.3	0.1	30.9
7. Procter & Gamble	PG	161.53	1.03	0.6	-0.7	29.0
8. Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	367.60	20.59	5.9	-7.5	28.8
9. CocaCola Co	КО	60.96	0.12	0.2	1.0	28.4
10. McDonalds Corp	MCD	260.06	3.97	1.6	-2.6	27. 5
11. IBM	IBM	137.15	2.65	2.0	1.7	26.1
12. Travelers Cos	TRV	171.90	5.08	3.0	3.4	■■ 26.0
13. Cisco Syst	CSCO	55.15	-0.46	-0.8	-9.8	■■ 25.8
14. Dow Inc	DOW	60.60	0.56	0.9	2.5	18.0
15. Visa Inc	V	228.39	0.39	0.2	5.3	16.9
16. JPMorgan Chase	JPM	152.56	5.95	4.1	-8.7	15.1
17. Merck & Co	MRK	78.56	-2.34	-2.9	-2.2	■ 14.2
Dow Jones industrial	average 3	35089.74+	-364.27	+1.1	-3.2	■ +12.7
18. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	171.63	-0.16	-0.1	-1.3	■ 9.7
19. Caterpillar Inc	CAT	198.41	-2.75	-1.4	-11.5	■ 8.7
20. Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	48.60	-1.86	-3.7	-9.7	■ 8.0
21. Nike Inc B	NKE	145.39	-0.52	-0.4	-7.4	■ 7.3
22. Honeywell Intl	HON	191.50	-10.49	-5.2	-11.2	■ 5.6
23. Verizon Comm	VZ	53.31	0.41	0.8	-1.7	13.4
24. Boeing Co	BA	206.45	15.88	8.3	-4.2	13.3
25. WalMart Strs	WMT	139.33	1.81	1.3	-3.8	1.6
26. 3M Company	MMM	160.73	-2.37	-1.5	-10.7	-1.4
27. Amgen	AMGN	222.11	-7.03	-3.1	-2.3	-1.9
28. Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	219.23	-2.90	-1.3	-4.0	1-3.9
29. Intel Corp	INTC	48.01	0.65	1.4	-10.2	-12.2
30. Disney	DIS	142.02	3.39	2.4	-10.0	-19.4

30 BIGGEST FU NDS						
	ASSETS			PC	T RETU	RN
FUND	(in billions)	TICKER	1WK	1MO	1YR	RANK 5YRS*
Vanguard 500 Index Admiral	\$429	VFIAX	1.6	-6.0	17.8	16.5
Vanguard Total Stock Instl	321	VTSAX	1.8	-6.8	12.9	□ 15.8
Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx	188	VGTSX	2.2	-3.2	2.4	□ 8.2
Vanguard Instl Index Plus	167	VIIIX	1.6	-6.0	17.9	16.5
American Growth Fd of America	a 130	AGTHX	2.6	-10.6	1.4	Ⅲ 16.9
Vanguard Total Stock Index	126	VTSMX	1.8	-6.8	12.8	□ 15.7
Vanguard Instutional Index	120	VINIX	1.6	-6.0	17.9	16.5
Fidelity Contrafund	117	FCNTX	0.9	-9.3	8.8	18.9
American Balanced	102	ABALX	0.4	-3.9	9.8	10.1
Dodge & Cox Stock	96	DODGX	1.6	-0.7	28.2	14.0
American Income Fd of America	a 83	AMECX	0.7	-1.7	13.6	I 8.9
American Investment Co. Amer	77	AIVSX	1.0	-5.9	14.6	12.8
American Washington Mutual	76	AWSHX	1.2	-4.1	20.6	13.9
American Capital Income Bldr	68	CAIBX	1.0	-1.0	12.9	7.7
American Fundamental Investo	r 66	ANCFX	1.5	-6.0	11.5	□□□ 13.4
American New Perspective	62	ANWPX	1.8	-9.2	2.9	16.6
American CapWorld Growth/In	c 59	CWGIX	1.9	-4.8	6.1	11.3
PIMCO Total Return Instl	55	PTTRX	-1.0	-2.2	-3.1	□ 3.4
Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	46	FBGRX	2.9	-12.3	-0.4	□ 24.7
Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	46	VWNAX	1.4	-3.9	20.4	□ 14.3
Fidelity Growth Company	45	FDGRX	3.2	-11.4	0.4	□ 25.4
Dodge & Cox International Stoc	k 44	DODFX	2.1	2.0	11.8	□ 1 6.7
American AMCAP	39	AMCPX	2.5	-9.8	6.0	□ 14.2
Fidelity Balanced	37	FBALX	1.3	-5.2	9.2	13.3
FrankTemp Income	36	FKINX	0.4	0.0	15.6	
American SmallCap World	32	SMCWX	2.4	-12.0	-9.5	□ □ 13.5
American Bond Fund of Americ	a 29	ABNDX	-0.9	-2.1	-3.1	3.4
Fidelity Magellan	28	FMAGX	1.9	-10.1	10.8	16.8
Fidelity Puritan	27	FPURX	1.4	-5.6	8.9	12.6
Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	27	FLPSX	2.0	-3.5	16.1	12.1



Money fund data provided by iMoneyNet Inc.

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ngagements

Stokowski - Russo

Kenneth and Maureen Stokowski of Middletown, CT are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Stokowski, to Timothy Russo, son of Stephen and Barbara Russo of Wallingford, CT. The bridge was a stoke of the stoke CT. The bride is a graduate of The University of Connecticut (BS and MA) with an advanced graduate degree from Central Connecticut State University and is employed as a special education teacher with Avon Public Schools. The groom is a graduate of Central Connecticut



State University (BS) and Southern Connecticut State University (MA) and is a fifth grade teacher with Hartford Public Schools. The maid of honor is sister of the bride, Sarah Stokowski, and best man is friend of the groom, Steven Goodrich. A July wedding is planned at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Kensington, CT.

ELEBRATIONS

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Neddings

Wilson - Gallo



Alexandra Anne Wilson and Joseph Michael Gallo were married on August 21, 2021 at 2:00PM at Saint Mary's Church, Simsbury, CT. The ceremony was officiated by

Reverend Frank Matera. Alexandra is the daughter of Annmarie and Jon Wilson of Suffield, CT. Joseph is the son of Deborah and Edward Gallo of Richmond, VT.

Jenny Brum, friend of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Friends of the bride: Alexandra Caron, Colleen Graham, Kirstie Philips, and Elizabeth Sauter rounded out the

bridesmaids. Charlie LaCroix, friend of the groom, served as Best Man. David Wilson, brother of the bride and Will Buchanan, brother-in-law of the groom; were also two of the groomsmen. Friends of the groom: Moustafa Mends-Cole and Randy Yuan rounded out the grooms-

The reception was held at the Riverview in Simsbury, CT. The bride is a science teacher employed at Westford Academy and the groom is a Technical Program Manager employed by Meta. The couple resides in Massachusetts.



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Your guide to managing money, work and the business of life

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Jill Schlesinger
Jill on Money

Correction 2022: The arrival of the party-pooper

In the early part of 2022, investors were introduced to something they barely recalled from the early days of COVID: scary stock market losses. The proximate cause of the selloff was concern that the Federal Reserve is on a path of rate increases that, at best, could make investing in the stock market somewhat less compelling and, at worst, could trigger a recession.

Seemingly overnight, hot stocks like tech companies with no earnings and risky bets like crypto or meme stocks seemed to fall out of favor. It wasn't exactly sudden, because as early as the first week of the year, some of the highest flyers had already started to lose altitude. Through the third week of January, more than half of Nasdaq Composite stocks were down 40% or more. Some of those stocks were companies that benefited from the COVID stay-at-homeera, such as Zoom and Peloton, which saw brisk selling.

Additionally, AMC, GameStop and other much-adored meme stocks caused the most faithful to lick their wounds as they absorbed 60% losses from a year ago as of this writing. And crypto adherents who adopted the mantra "HODL," originally a misspelling of "hold," learned what if felt like to "Hold On for Dear Life." The major currencies Bitcoin and Ether recently shaved off about 40% of their values since November and reached their lowest point in the past six months; the more esoteric (Dogecoin, anyone?) fared even worse.

None of this should be surprising to anyone who watched the meteoric rise of these assets. But even if you don't own them and stick to the plain vanilla stuff, you should be rooting for a correction (defined as a drop of 10% from the recent high — and maybe even a bear market (a more than 20% decline). I know it may be hard to do, but taking a little air out of some of the stock market is a healthy development for long-term investors.

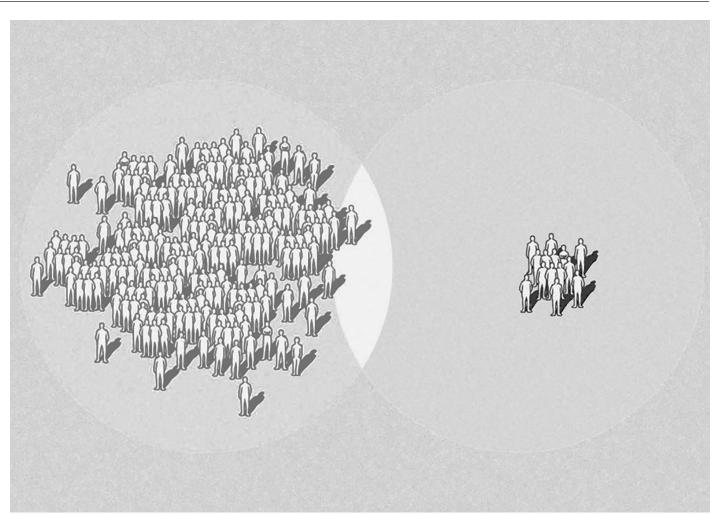
As a reminder, periodic pullbacks are normal for markets. I'm not talking about the scary five-week cliff-dive in February-March 2020, which wiped out a third of the value of the S & P 500. That event was more like watching a hurricane blow across the area: You know that the damage is going to be terrible, but it will pass.

I am talking about the periodic drops that help reset valuations to reasonable levels. Enduring market corrections is the price of admission for being an investor. The challenge will be if the current correction turns into something more dramatic, such as a sustained bear market.

Here's a thought experiment: How would you weather a more extreme outcome like a bear market? Maybe you feel a little overconfident after amazing years for stocks. In 2021, the broad S & P 500 index was up almost 27%, and that was after a 16% and 29% rise in 2020 and 2019. The three-year period was the best performance since 1997-1999. We know what happened after that period: The dot-com boom went bust, and it took a decade for the NASDAQ to recover.

I am not suggesting that you should bail out and run for cover — though if you want that argument, read investment firm GMO co-founder Jeremy Grantham's recent article, which posits that we are in a series of asset bubbles that could pop and cause a lot of damage. My advice is simple: All investors need to have an overall financial game plan, they need to stick to that plan, and they should always understand where the risk in their portfolio lies. As Grantham notes, "in a bubble, no one wants to hear the bear case. It is the worst kind of party-pooping." But I have been a party pooper for decades, and I'm comfortable in the role.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com.



FAST COMPANY

FAULTY ASSUMPTIONS

3 ways your assumptions about co-workers can go astray

By Art Markman | Fast Company

ssumptions are just a part of life. To understand what the people around you are doing, you have to assume things about them. For example, if you understand a person's goals, you can comprehend their actions and also predict what they're likely to do in the future.

Many of the assumptions you're making happen quickly, and you're probably not aware of the biases you have in making them. However, many of those assumptions are probably wrong.

Here are three ways your assumptions about your co-workers, in particular, can go astray:

You underestimate other people's effort

You know exactly how hard you have worked to get where you are today. You also know how much work you have put into the success of every project you have worked on.

You don't see other people's efforts as directly. Likely you tend to overestimate the effort you put in on things relative to other people.

That has two consequences. First, when you see someone doing something that requires a lot of skill, you tend to think they have a lot of talent for that skill. Gifted writers or public speakers must just be good at doing that. You don't see all the work that went into developing that skill — the hours spent learning to write more effectively, or practicing talks with peers and coaches.

As a result, you may begin to feel like you will never measure up to the performance of others who are skilled. It's only when you recognize the amount of work that goes into anyone's high level of performance that you can appreciate that you can also develop that expertise.

Second, when you apportion credit for a project, you tend to overrepresent your own work relative to that of other people. You are aware of all the specific things you did for a project but have less specific knowledge of what everyone else did. For this reason, you may believe that you deserve more credit for an outcome than you actually deserve. You might even resent the recognition that other people get for their work. This tendency is called an expecutive bigs.

egocentric bias.

It can be helpful to talk with your colleagues about what they did on projects to begin to appreciate the amount of work that everyone on a team puts in. That can help you to calibrate your assessments and do a better job of recognizing the contributions of your teammates when you collaborate.

You discount situations

When you explain your own behavior, you recognize that there are some things you do that reflect who you are, and others that are a reaction to a situation. You might speak out about a proposal a colleague has made because you tend to play devil's advocate, or you are naturally critical of ideas.

However, even if you don't tend to criticize ideas in general, you might speak out about a particular proposal because of concerns you have about how it affects something else you're working on. In this latter case, the situation has caused you to react in a way that is not in your general nature.

When you focus on the actions of other people, though, there's a tendency to base your explanations of their behavior on their traits rather than their reactions to the situation. So you tend to view a colleague who criticizes an idea as a critical person or someone who likes to get in the way of progress rather than someone who is having a particular reaction to the current situation.

Because of this bias, it's useful to develop a habit of considering what might be going on with that person at work (or outside of it) that might have led them to act as they did.

In this way, you can begin to tease apart the influence of traits and situ-

ations on the behavior of the people around you.

You are affected by team structure

Your assumptions about other people are also based on their position in your social network. In particular, a lot of work in social psychology focuses on the difference between in-groups (those people who are on your team) and outgroups (members of some other team).

You tend to ascribe better motives to your team members than to people on another team. You generally give more charitable explanations for other people's actions when they are part of your in-group than when they are in an out-group. You're also more willing to accept recommendations from people on your team and to be suspicious of recommendations from people who aren't on your team.

It is important to bear in mind that your definition of who is on your team is somewhat arbitrary and can change in different contexts.

For instance, I work as part of the team in the academic affairs unit of the provost's office at the University of Texas at Austin. I could see just my academic affairs colleagues as my in-group, or perhaps everyone who works in the provost's office, or maybe all the members of Longhorn Nation, or even anyone who works in academia as being part of my in-group, depending on the situation.

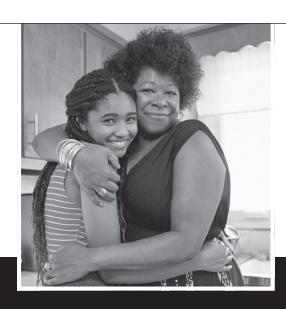
Once you recognize that you interpret other people's actions based on their social relationship to yourself, it can help to think about whether you are treating them as a member of your team or a member of another.

A great exercise is to ask yourself whether you would think differently about what the person is doing if you were to change the social group to which they belong. If so, you should consider both interpretations and decide how you think it is best to understand the action.



I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina







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Standout retirement guide will help you meet goals



Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

If you are contemplating retirement, or are in the early stages of retirement, I highly recommend a new book: "Money Magic: An Economist's Secret to More Money, Less Risk, and a Better Life" (Little Brown Spark) by Laurence Kotlikoff. The author, a professor of economics at Boston University, has written 20 books and hundreds of articles in major publications, and this ranks as one of the best books on the subject.

The book covers a range of issues, such as careers, college education, housing, investing, retirement accounts and

You will find that Kotlikoff does not agree with the conventional advice offered by many financial advisers. However, when he offers his unconventional advice, he offers sound explanations.

Here are some of the book's highlights:

Social Security

Kotlikoff says that waiting until age 70 to file for Social Security benefits is one of the most important retirement moves. It's a point he made in his bestselling book, 'Get What's Yours: Secrets to Maximizing Your Social Security." The difference in monthly income between filing early at age 62 or waiting until 70 is 76%. After you reach your full retirement age, your benefits increase 8% per year up to age 70. Given this huge difference, Kotlikoff argues it's to your advantage to make withdrawals from IRAs or other retirement plans in order to postpone taking your Social Security benefit. As I have pointed out in many of my columns, waiting until 70 to claim your benefit provides a much higher survivor benefit.

Housing

You should consider downsizing when you retire. In addition, you should consider moving from a high-cost area to a lower-cost area. Kotlikoff says that you should use some of your retirement account assets to pay off your mortgage before you retire. The book covers the pros and cons of reverse mortgages.

College education

Kotlikoff does not favor borrowing money to attend college. He points out that 40% of students who enter college



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don't finish. He discusses actions to take if you have a lot of student debt, and touches on what he calls "real student aid," such as grants, scholarship and work study.

Retirement

Kotlikoff says he believes that too many individuals retire prematurely. He points out that every year you delay retiring is a year that you don't have to finance from your savings or retirement accounts. On average, people are living longer, so workers who retire early may spend more years living in retirement than they did working.

Investment

Kotlikoff says that one of the biggest mistakes individuals make is failing to invest enough in their employer's retirement plan in order to get the employer match. He believes you should establish a global lifetime portfolio balance. Then adjust your asset allocation over time in light of your ability to diversify your full resources. In other words, rebalance your portfolio on a regular basis. He also believes that investing in safer assets, such as TIPS and I-bonds, serves to reduce your risk. He says that retirees should invest more heavily in stocks the older they are, reasoning that most elderly individuals spend down their assets as they age. However, their "bond-like" Social Security benefits will remain fixed. This approach will help maintain a constant ratio of risky to safe assets.

Divorce

Kotlikoff recommends, as I have said repeatedly, that if you do divorce, "do so after 10 years." There may be sizable divorced spousal and divorced widow(er) benefits at stake. He also comments that marriages aren't built to last. "They need constant minding," he writes. "Don't take yours for granted or you may end up like almost half the country - divorced?

In this book, Kotlikoff offers a lot of sound advice, much it at odds with what you will read from other authors who don't match his expertise. You will learn a great deal from it.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Do you live in a 'sinkhole city'?

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 sent \$350 billion of federal tax dollars to states, cities and tribal governments around the country to help them offset the costs and impact of COVID-19. That's on top of the \$150 billion that went to municipalities in 2020 under the CARES Act of 2020.

The money was initially intended to be spent on COVID-19 response, public health, economic recovery and revenue replacement. But revenues surprised to the upside in many cities, whether they came from sales taxes, property taxes or even local income taxes. And COVID-19 vaccination costs were primarily borne by the government, including Medicare, that paid for hospitalization costs.

The result: a surprising among of "extra money" in city and state coffers. The extra money the government sent to these cities should have gone toward their pension obligations, which are rapidly coming due as the population ages. Instead, according to a December report by Cities-Today.com, the money has been spent on everything from guaranteed income programs to funding police departments.

Now one group is questioning those spending programs, saying they don't attack the cities' real financial problems: huge and growing debt for pensions and retiree health care promises.

A new report on "Sinkhole Cities" just issued by Truth in Accounting shows the precarious financial situation of the 75 largest cities in America. Each city has a "balanced budget" requirement — and they each met that requirement last year. But what they don't show is their "off-budget" obligations, which tend to revolve around pensions and retiree health care

Sheila Weinberg, founder and CEO of Truth In Accounting, says the cities should have used at least some of the federal dollars to fill in these deep holes.

Says Weinberg: "It's as if you received a sudden inheritance and used it to go on vacation, instead of paying down your credit card debt or student loans. The cities and states avoid paying into their pension obligations — and the burden is building. But since these are considered 'off-budget' items, they can brag that their budgets are balanced."

If you want the true picture of your city's debt situation, the just-released report is featured on the homepage at TruthinAccounting.org. Click on your city to get the facts on how much debt they have (including pension and retiree health care) per taxpayer.

Here are some of the highlights — or lowlights, as the case may be — of the report. None of these 75 cities received a grade of A, and only 14 scored a B. Twenty-six cities whose debt didn't exceed \$4,900 per taxpayer received a grade of C. And an additional 29 cities received a D

New York City, not surprisingly, has the worst rating of the 75 cities, with a \$204.4 billion shortfall, all in, which breaks down

to \$71,400 per taxpayer — and a grade of F. Chicago also earned an F, with a \$38.7 billion shortfall, or \$43,100 per taxpayer. Other F-rated cities are Honolulu; Philadelphia; Portland, Oregon; and Baltimore.

The top-rated cities with the lowest debt burdens are Washington, D.C.; Irvine, California; Lincoln, Nebraska; and Plano, Texas.

Admittedly, many cities are in a tough spot these days, with residents (voters) impacted by COVID-19 and needing assistance with rent and health care. More federal money will be coming in the wake of the infrastructure bill to create more spending opportunities for mayors. But the cities should at least admit the truth about the part of the iceberg that is buried below the sea of their current financial woes.

Why does this matter to your personal finances? One day soon, all those new retirees will start expecting to cash in on their promised benefits. And unlike the federal government, cities can't print the money to make good on their promises. So, they will either have to raise local taxes or cut services to fulfill their pension promises.

It's a process that's already starting to happen around the country. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." Terry responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Make retirement savings last

By Sandra Block

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Once you've reached your retirement goal, you face another challenge: figuring out how much of your savings you can safely withdraw each year without running out of money.

A guideline that has stood the test of time is the 4% rule, which was developed by William Bengen, an MIT graduate in aeronautics and astronautics who later became a certified financial planner.

Here's how it works: In the first year of retirement, withdraw 4% from your IRAs, 401(k)s and other tax-deferred accounts, which is where most workers hold their retirement savings. For every year after that, increase the dollar amount of your annual withdrawal by the previous year's inflation rate. For example, if you have a \$1 million nest egg, you would withdraw \$40,000 the first year of retirement. If inflation that year is 2%, in the second year of retirement you would boost your withdrawal to \$40,800.

This provides a handy way to calculate whether you've saved enough to generate the amount of income you believe you'll need in retirement.

But a recent report by investment research firm Morningstar says retirees may want to consider a more conservative withdrawal rate of 3.3%. Under



DREAMSTIME

that scenario, a retiree with \$1 million in savings would only be able to withdraw \$33,000 in the first year of retirement.

Morningstar's conclusion is based on a combination of high stock market valuations, which are unlikely to continue, and low yields on fixed-income investments. Its analysis assumes that a retiree has a portfolio consisting of 50% bonds and 50% stocks, and will take withdrawals

Reducing the amount you withdraw every year means you'll need to save more to generate the income you want. But there are steps retirees can take that will allow them to take larger withdrawals without increasing the risk that they'll outlive their savings.

Delaying Social Security is one strategy.

You'll get an 8% credit for each year you delay taking benefits after full retirement age, or FRA, until age 70. (FRA is age 66 if you were born between 1943 and 1954, and gradually rises to 67 for younger people.)

Plus, Social Security benefits receive an annual cost-of-living adjustment.

Another strategy is to adjust withdrawals based on market performance, taking smaller amounts during down years and higher withdrawals when the market has performed well.

Still another strategy is to forgo inflation adjustments, which would automatically reduce the amount you withdraw.

Sandra Block is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine.

3 easy ways to make people like you that are backed by science

What makes some people more likable than others? In a highly useful post at Psychology Today, Natalie Kerr, PhD, a social psychologist and professor at James Madison University, explores some of the research and offers tips anyone can use to become more likable.



The first time you visit a new friend, their dog will likely bark at you. By the fifth visit, the same dog may lick your hand. Apparently, there's a similar dynamic at work in humans called the mere exposure effect, which the American Psychological Association defines as "the finding that individuals show an increased preference (or liking) for a stimulus as a consequence of repeated exposure to that stimulus."

2. Ask questions

Many experts say asking questions is a most effective way to engage someone in conversation, and it's easy to see why. Asking questions puts the focus on the other person, and lets them know you value their opinions and experiences. "Research shows that people who ask more questions during conversations are perceived as more responsive and are better liked by conversation partners," Kerr writes.



3. Smile

Research from Penn State University found that people who smile are perceived as more competent and more attractive. And people are more apt to like someone they consider attractive. In one study, Kerr writes, researchers showed participants smiling and unsmiling versions of computer-generat- attractive, it will make ed faces with varying levels of people like you more.

attractiveness. They expected smiles would make faces more attractive, but they were surprised at how powerful the effect was. Less-attractive faces with smiles were rated as high as attractive faces without smiles. Not only will smiling instantly make you more

SOURCE: Minda Zetlin, Inc.

OBITUARIES BY TOWN

Avon Susan Celentano Helen Schroeder **Berlin**

Richard F. Scheyd Bloomfield Ina S. Goldenthal

Bristol Dina Faraci Burlington

Elizabeth W. Meyer John Segar Colchester John J. Shumski

Cromwell Dorothy Ciemiecki William H. O'Keefe Eileen Oldman

East Hartford Maurice U. Charette David M. Picard **Ellington** Jean A. Brady Farmington

Mary E. Porter Richard L Regan Jr. Glastonbury Maurice U. Charette

Diane I. Lingner Roger W. O'Connell, Jr. Eileen Oldman Mary E. Porter Hartford

Anna Amato Eugenio V. Blanco Robert C. Frost, Jr. Ina S. Goldenthal Christina M. Guglietta Margery E. Izard Anastasios P. Mermegas Clare T. Murphy Helen Schroeder Charles A. Tartt, Sr.

Beverly A. Welch Manchester Philip Carter Robert F Hackbarth Stephen D. Ide Corinne Longo

Beverly A. Welch Marlborough Matthew Berkemeier Diane I. Lingner Middletown

Robert W. Herrmann-Keeling Richard Miles, Sr. **New Britain**

Angelo A. Buccheri Genevieve C. Christiana Dorothy Ciemiecki Florence Dygus Violet Johnson Marie A. Messina Richard F. Scheyd Newington

Aurore R. Chmielecki Genevieve C. Christiana Florence Dygus Robert W. Herrmann-Keeling

Angelo A. Buccheri

Violet Johnson Marie A. Messina Other Towns in CT **Edward Agonis** Frederica A. Batchelor William A. Canora Philip H. Carter Carol M. Cekala **Eleanor Champion** Randall Colbourne Betty A. Conklin James F. Conlin Norman A. Fanelli Robert F Hackbarth Debra K. Jamrog Matthew Leister Frances P. Osborne Frank D. Rawlinson Daniel M. Rustemeyer Leita M. Sadowski

Verona M. Tofil **Out of State** Debra K. Jamrog **Plainville** Dina Faraci Scott Saucier **Portland** Richard Miles, Sr. Rocky Hill

Norman A. Fanelli Dorothy M. Sargent John J. Shumski

Simsbury Susan Celentano Edward & Marjorie Oelkuct

Jean A. Brady David M. Picard Southington Philip Carter Torrington Matthew Berkemeier Unionville

South Windsor

John Segar Waterbury Karen E. Dowdell West Hartford Anna Amato William A. Canora Elizabeth W. Meyer Frank D. Rawlinson Leita M. Sadowski

Verona M. Tofil Wethersfield Eugenio V. Blanco Aurore R. Chmielecki Windsor

Christina M. Guglietta

Margaret Rotondo Windsor Locks Bernadette Burgess James F. Conlin **OUT OF STATE Edward Agonis**

Branford

Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Blanco, Eugenio V



"Here lies one that was born without his consent and died against his will."

Those are the words on the last work of art that Eugenio V. Blanco worked on in his later years. He was asked to return to the arms of the Lord on January 21st, 2022.

be storv can found at http://abbeycremation.com/post/ eugenio-blanco-1947-2022

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Conlin, James F.

James F. Conlin, 77, of East Windsor, passed away Wednesday, February 2, 2022. He was born January 24, 1945 in Galesburg, IL, the son of the late James E. and Josephine (LaPointe) Conlin. He is survived by his two sons, Michael Conlin and his wife Kathryn Rohan of Windsor Locks and Steven Barnes of Windsor; his daughter, Christine Jerome-Patten and her husband Josh of Windsor; his cousin, Erma Guitard and grandchildren, Alyssa and Nicholas Patten. He was predeceased by his former wife Cynthia Conlin. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 AM on Thursday, February 10, 2022 at St. Philip's Church, 150 S Main St., East Windsor, CT. (Masks are required in Church). Burial will follow at Springdale Cemetery, East Windsor. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

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Ciemiecki, Dorothy

Dorothy "Dottie" (Jablonski) Ciemiecki, 96, of New Britain, passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 3, 2022. She was the beloved wife of the late John F. Ciemiecki. Born in New Britain, daughter of the late Frank and Catherine (Samorajczyk) Jablonski, she was a lifelong resident of New Britain and a parishioner of Holy Cross Church. She was actively involved in the church and the Legion of Mary, as well as being a former president of the Ladies Guild. Dottie leaves her sister Eleanor Kozak of New Jersey, many nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and close family friend, Ewa Fadgyas of Canton. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, February 9th, 10:00 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, 31 Biruta St., New Britain. She will be laid to rest in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain is serving her family. To share a memory, please visit us at www.burritthill.com.



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Hackbarth, Robert F

Robert F Hackbarth of Madison died peacefully at home in the company of his beloved wife and family on January 27, 2022, after a lengthy illness. Bob was the husband of Elizabeth Louise Hackbarth (Picket). A memorial service will be on June 19, 2022. For the full

 $obituary\ please\ visit\ www.guilford funeral home.com.$ Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

OBITUARIES

Buccheri, Angelo A.



Angelo Buccheri, Newington, CT passed peacefully on February 4, 2022, surrounded by his family. He was the beloved husband of the late Maria (Bazzano) Buccheri. Angelo was born in Floridia, Sicily on May 21,1939 and came to the United States in 1969. He was the son of the late Antonino & Salvatrice Buccheri and Angelina Fontanta, who sadly departed

shortly after his birth. Angelo was a mem-ber of Saint Ann's Church and Generale Ameglio Society in New Britain, CT. He worked many years for Fafnir Bearing Company from where he retired. He was lovingly known as "Zio" to many nieces and nephews and was a good friend to many. Everyone who knew him, loved him. He was humble and kind. He lived simply and loved greatly. Nothing gave Angelo more joy than spending time with his family. His grandchildren meant the world to him. He loved telling them stories of the past and just being with them. His most favored times were to him. He loved telling them stories of the past and just being with them. His most favored times were spent around the dinner table enjoying good food with his children and grandchildren. A favorite pastime for him was going to the "club" and hanging with his Italian buddies. They enjoyed chatting, drinking espressos and playing cards. Lest we forget the many trips to the casino and love of his favorite soccer team, Juventus. He is survived by his daughters, Angela Buccheri-Duran and husband Eddie Duran of Newington and Silvana Buccheri Genovese also of Newington and son-in-law Joseph Genovese of New Britain. Angelo devoted much time and affection to his 5 grandchildren; Joseph and Angelina Genovese as well as Olivia, Jonmichael and Lexie Duran, Angelo is also survived by one brother Vincent Buccheri and wife Cindy of Jupiter, Florida and predeceased by sister-in-law Palma Buccheri. The family would like to thank the staff of Jefferson House in Newington for the love and care they provided him. He will be greatly missed, but forever remain in our hearts. Friends and family are invited to call at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Avenue on Monday, February 7th from 4:00-7:00 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, February 8th at 11:00 a.m. directly at Saint Ann Church, 47 Clark Street, New Britain. Angelo will be lovingly laid to rest in Saint Mary Cemetery. Friends and family are invited for calling hours on Monday, from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Newington Memorial. To share a memory with Angelo's family, please visit us at from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Newington Memorial. To share a memory with Angelo's family, please visit us at www.duksa.net



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Lingner, Diane I. (Weir)

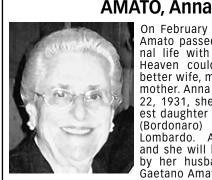


Diane Isora (Weir) Lingner passed away peacefully at her home on January 28, 2022 sur-rounded by loved ones. She was born in the family's East Glastonbury homestead Was born in the family s East Glastonbury homestead October 25, 1930 to parents Marjorie (Fisher) and Leverett Weir. Diane was raised in East Glastonbury and fondly re-called grammar school days in the one-room Neipsic School.

Diane's love of Lake Terramuggus was lifelong. As an infant the family picnicked at the lake's icehouse, and her grandparents built their cottage in 1933. Diane and sister Ruby cherished summers spent at the lake with their grandparents. Diane often reminisced of walks to retrieve eggs and rye bread nearby. She was married for a brief time and always treasured the immeasurable gift received during that time, her three children gift received during that time, her three children Richie, Tommy and Patty. Her relationships with each were so unique yet each so very special. The lake became home to Diane and sister Betty in 1980. Diane enjoyed and supervised countless picnics, taught youngsters to swim and skate and enjoyed watching the birds, swimmers, a good storm and ice fishermen (well those not on "her" ice). Diane took great pride in being the last swimmer of the season in the old days before it became exercise for those in a wetsuit. Diane was a lifelong member of East Glastonbury Methodist Church where she sang in the choir in her younger years. All Saints Day was of particular importance to her. Diane was a faithful servant during their annual Strawberry Suppers her entire life. Quality Name Plate in East Glastonbury was Diane's work and her other home for 53 years. The location was convenient as the Weir's goats and cows were often loose from the homestead just up the road. She struggled with retiring as she enjoyed working so much. Through her breast cancer in 1998 and later 9-year metastatic journey, Diane would have medical visits then be back at work or serving at the Strawberry "Suppah" after treatments. Very little kept this woman from living life and especially tending her yard. Diane preferred to work in her gardens, trim brush and trees, pull weeds so she could see the beautiful stone wall or move rocks when life brought challenges. Diane enjoyed gabbing with old friends, a strong highball, preparing and especially eating a good meal, Christmas ornaments, dancing particularly to Harry Belafonte and hot air balloons. She enjoyed rocking and singing to many a youngster with coffee in hand which usually led to "resting her eyes" (napping). She travelled, enjoyed Friday night suppers out and was quite the bowler in her younger years. One still couldn't interrupt Diane watching Hunt for Red October. She followed the Red Sox and Huskies however later preferred watching a good golf match. Diane noticed the little things in life and enjoyed figuring out how things work. She was our matriarch, family supervisor and one of a kind. She was predeceased by son Thomas Lingner, daughter Patricia (Lingner) Sloan, sisters Dorothy (Weir) Aceto and Elizabeth Weir, brother Ernest "Bud" Weir, nieces Joanne Palazzi, Laura (Weir) Finocche and Sue Weir as well as many other close family members. Diane leaves behind deár sister Ruby (Weir) Palazzi (East Glastonbury), son Richard Lingner (Whitesboro TX), daughter-in-law Karen (Novotasky) Lingner (Chichester NH), son-in-law William Sloan (Manchester CT), grandchildren Sandra (Lingner) Ordway, Jessica (Lingner) Hess, Courtney (Sloan) Chan, Nicholas Lingner, Jeremy Sloan and great-grandchildren Jennifer Ordway, Nicholas Lingner, Colby Hess, Jaida Chan and Jaren Chan along with numerous nieces, nephews and friends. Fiercely independent and determined, Diane struggled in recent months having to rely upon others to care for her. She was accustomed to being the caretaker for so many since her teenage years. The family offers heartfelt gratitude to the staff of Hartford HealthCare Hospice and All Ways There Home-Care. Diane fed more people in her lifetime than one can imagine. In her honor, please consider sharing Diane's gift of a piece of pie or cup of soup with someone. Those who wish may send memorial donations to Helen & Harry Gray Cancer Center, 79 Retreat Ave, Hartford, CT 06106 or Sandy Peszynski Breast Cancer Foundation, 93 E High St, E Hampton, CT 06424. Burial will take place in Neipsic Cemetery at the convenience of the family. A celebration of life will be held when the spring flowers are in bloom at the lake. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

MULRYAN

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On February 2, 2022, Anna L Amato passed on to her eternal life with her loving God. Heaven could not receive a better wife, mother and grandmother. Anna was born on May 22, 1931, she was the youngest daughter of the late Santa (Bordonaro) and Vincenzo Lombardo. Anna is survived, and she will be dearly missed by her husband of 68 years Gaetano Amato along with her

sons Joseph J. Amato and Anthony V. Amato, his wife Tracey and her cherished grand-children Grace Elizabeth Amato and Michael Anthony Amato. In addition to her parents, Anna was predeceased by her loving and devoted sister Mary L. Cocolla and caring brother-in-law Salvatore Cocolla.

Anna was a devout Catholic who prayed daily. Her love for Fr. Ralph Diorio and his Healing Ministry gave her strength thru the years. She always enjoyed having local priests come to the house so she could feed and nourish them. In turn, they nourished her heart and soul. Cooking was her passion and few, if any recipes were written. Whether she was cooking for her family, friends or bringing food to her son during college and dental school she never walked in empty handed and

dental school she never walked in empty handed and always had enough to leave leftovers.

For 51 years, she worked at Connecticut Spring & Stamping, alongside her husband. Each morning and every evening they would happily drive to and from work. The family wishes to thank Peter F. Youmans for his long friendship and his love, he was more than just the shop owner to Anna and Gaetano.

The births of Grace and Michael gave her a new purpose, as she became the ever-present g-ma! She was only a phone call away with soup or fried dough. She attended all their school functions but drew the line when it came to sporting events. She'd say, "I don't want to see them sad or get hurt".

Anna was truly a wonderful woman, she will be missed by everyone who knew her.

Anna was truly a wonderful woman, she will be missed by everyone who knew her.

The family will receive relatives and friends on Saturday, February 12, 2022 from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 a.m. at St. Gianna Beretta Molla Parish/St. Brigid Church, 1088 New Britian Avenue, West Hartford. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Memorial donations in Anna's memory may be made to CCMC, PICU Department. 282 Washington Street, Hartford, CT Department, 282 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106. For online expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Osborne, Frances P.



Frances Patricia Osborne, 94, Ivoryton, Connecticut, passed away peacefully at Middlesex Hospital on Christmas Day, 2021, with her son David by her side. Known as Pat, she was the beloved mother of David Osborne and the beloved wife of the late John W. Osborne, a Professor

John W. Osborne, a Professor of History at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Pat was born in 1927 in Trenton, NJ, the eldest of three children born to William F. and Frances A. Hannon. She grew up in North Arlington and Kearny, NJ. In 1944, with World War II raging, she worked her first summer job at an RCA factory that made radio tubes for the military to help the war effort. Pat graduated from Kearny High School in 1945 and then from Washington School for Secretaries in Newark NJ. in 1946. She School for Secretaries in Newark, NJ, in 1946. She worked as a secretary for the next twelve years at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy in Newark. In 1951, she was promoted to Secretary to the Dean of the College of Pharmacy. While working full time, Pat took courses at University

College, the night college of Rutgers University. For fifteen years, she devoted her nights and weekends to her studies. She also served as President of the University College Women's Society. Pat received a B.A. in English, with Honors, from Rutgers University

in 1962.

Patricia Hannon met John Osborne in a University College Philosophy class in 1955. They married in 1958 and moved to New Brunswick, NJ, where Pat supported them by working as a legal secretary at Johnson & Johnson while John worked toward his Ph.D. There Pat began a lifelong second career as editor, proofreader, and typist of her husband's scholarly works. John Osborne eventually became an internationally recognized authority on British history with more than 150 publications, including five books, to his name. Pat helped produce virtually all of these works, and John acknowledged her contributions in the Prefaces to his books. John dedicated one of his books, John Cartwright, to his wife Pat, and this book is still available online from Cambridge University Press.

Pat and John moved to West Orange, NJ, in 1963, and Pat left the workforce for ten years to be a full-time homemaker and mother to their son, David. She remained active in the local chapter of The League of Women Voters and in her local Catholic Church. Pat eventually returned to work as a legal secretary and later as a librarian at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark. She finished her working career as a legal librarian at the law firm of Shanley & Fisher in Morristown, NJ, then she moved with John to Ivoryton

Pat was an avid, lifelong reader with particular interests in literature, history, biography, and art. She and John often visited museums, art galleries, bookstores, and theaters in Manhattan, New Jersey, Connecticut, and throughout the Northeast. Her admiration for traditional Western culture was shared by her husband, and they traveled together to almost every European country and to many of the Fifty States.

Pat remained active in retirement, participated in reading groups at the Essex Library, and served for almost twenty years as a docent at the Florence Griswold Museum in Old Lyme, CT. A lifelong, faithful Catholic, Pat was a member of Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish in Essex, CT, and attended Bible study classes there led by Father Arul Rajan Peter.

Pat is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Gerald Kelly. Her brother and sister-in-law, William and Rosaleen Hannon, predeceased her. She is also survived by her nieces Susan, Eileen, and Anne-Marie, by her nephews Gerald, Stephen, Michael, and Daniel, by their spouses, by three grand-nieces and eight grand-nephews, and by some dear friends. Pat was a lady of quiet dignity and altruism, loyal to her family, to her friends, to her Church, to her community, and to her country. She helped support and elevate those around her, and she will be missed.

A Prayer Service was held on December 29, 2021 in the chapel of the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home in Centerbrook with burial following in the Resurrection Cemetery in Westbrook. To share a memory of Pat or send a condolence to her family please visit www. rwwfh.com

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isit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

OBITUARIES

Jamrog, Debra K.



Debra K. (Munson) Jamrog, age 63, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family on January 19, 2022 after fighting a battle of Pancreatic Cancer. She was born on May 13, 1958 in Boston, MA and grew up in Kensington, CT on Shade Dairy Farm which she loved dearly and would shape her entiré life. Debra attended Berlin High

School class of 1976, followed by the University of Connecticut with an Animal Science degree. She was a die-hard UCONN and Red Sox fan. She loved spending time caring for AK, her horse which her son rode, cooking and baking, and browsing through small shops she loved to support. On any given summer weekend, you could find her at her favorite beach, Second Beach in Rhode Island by day and closely following the Sox game by night. She leaves behind her loving son, Gregory Jamrog and his wife Natalia Jamrog of Topsham, ME; a brother, Stephen Munson of Kensington, CT, 2 sisters, Marion Jamrog of Plainville, CT and Karen Halberg of Denmark, 8 nieces and nephews and other loving extended family. Debra is predeceased by her parents Norman and Nancy Munson. A memorial service will be held February 12 at 2:30pm at the Foxboro Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 308 Central St. Foxboro, MA Memorial contributions may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Research Hospital or St. Jude in her honor.

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O'Keefe, William H.



William "Bill" Hugh O'Keefe, 74, of Cromwell, husband of Kathryn (Wyer) O'Keefe for thirty-five years, passed away on February 2, 2022 at Saint Francis Hospital. Born in New York, NY, he was the son of the late Michael and Mariam (Breslin) O'Keefe.

Bill was very involved in sports growing up, he loved

watching his two sons play. He was a coach to many and created a special bond with many of the players as well as his son's friends. During the summer he vacationed on Lake George with family and friends, who soon became family as well. Bill was passionate about helping others, and he was known for his selflessness and generosity to give whenever he could. He was a devout Catholic who spread his spirituality and love amongst others through prayer and faith, especially when those needed it most. Bill shared weekly spiritual messages through emails that were impactful to a large following. Every weekend he spent mass with his family and friends, followed by a breakfast at Mitchells. His favorite holiday was Christmas, where he was known for a last-minute trip to the store because he was never satisfied with the amount of presents under the tree. Bill always enjoyed the smiles on everyone's face when they unwrapped gifts, but he never expected anything in return. He will be missed for his sense of humor and character, but he will certainly be remembered for all the laughs he shared.

Along with his wife, Bill is survived by two sons, Michael T. O'Keefe (Alana) of Cromwell and Matthew R. O'Keefe (Jessica) of Milford; a daughter, Patti Pistole (John) of Maryville, MO; two grandsons, Jay Zeigel and Draven DuChien; a great granddaughter, Mieke Zeigel; three brothers, Michael O'Keefe (Chris) of Fort Worth, TX, Terry O'Keefe and wife Tracy of Queens, NY and Kevin O'Keefe and wife Maria of Lynbrook, NY; a sister, Patricia O'Keefe and wife Julie of Lords Valley, PA; two sister in laws, Terry and husband Brian Deȟm of

Carol and husband Paul Fitzsimmons of Southport, CT; step mother-in-law, Denise Wyer of Wellfleet, MA former wife, Jackie Glassford of Maryville, MO; several nieces and nephews and his beloved dog, Spencer. Besides his parents, Bill was predeceased by his son,

Danny O'Keefe. Family and friends may call on Wednesday, February 9th from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main Street, Cromwell. Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bill's memory may be made to ALS Association of Connecticut, 4 Oxford Road, Milford, CT 06460. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www. doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Longo, Corinne (Crelan)



Corinne (Crelan) Longo, 83, daughter of the late John F. Crelan and Josephine L. Manchester, Crelan, Connecticut Kennebunkport, Maine died peacefully on January 16, 2022 with the love of her

family embracing her. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 53 years, losenh W. Longo, Jr. There Joseph W. Longo, Jr. was nothing more important to her then her six children, Joseph R. Longo and his wife Terri of Grand Isle,

Vermont, John R. Longo and his wife Sheila of East Granby, Connecticut, James R. Longo of Ellington, Connecticut, Jerome R. Longo and his wife Amariah of Talkeetna, Alaska, Jacqueline R. Longo of Middletown, Connecticut and Jannette L. Alosky and her husband and her favorite son-in-law Peter of Coventry, Connecticut. Her many grandchildren, Joseph Longo, Nicolas Longo, Matthew Longo, Becki Tenaglia, William Longo, Zachary Longo, Uma Longo, Crelan Longo, John Milios, Alyssa Milios, Kyrstin Giliberto, P. Brock Alosky, W. Reid Alosky and R. Maxwell Alosky and great grandchildren, Nico, Theo, Adaly and Sofia. She also leaves behind her brother, John Crelan of Martha's Vineyard and many cousins, nephews, a niece and many friends. She was predeceased by her brother Robert Crelan. She was predeceased by her brother kobert Cream. She worked as a volunteer at Keeney Street School and a paraprofessional at Bennet Jr. High School with a focus on children with special needs and later worked as a legal assistant in prominent law firms in Manchester, Glastonbury and Hartford. She was a docent for the Kennebunkport Historical Society for many years. She had a beautiful marriage with Joe and a wonderful life. She loved the opera, drawing, gardening, crosswords, reading and traveling with family and friends. She traveled to many countries but her favorite destination was Goose Rocks Beach in Kennebunkport, Maine where she could spend cherished time with Joe and their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, family and friends, all were always welcome, especially on the porch. She was a remarkable woman, smart, wise, caring, loving, always teaching, always a smile, always kind words, always open arms, always gentle and the epitome of grace. She will forever be the beauty within us and in the beauty that forever be the beauty within us and in the beauty that surrounds us. A Mass to honor both Corinne and Joseph will be held on Monday, April 25, 2022 at 10:00 A.M. at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Churich, 53 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut with a burial to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery, Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury, Connecticut. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Cherish the Children Foundation, P.O. Box 128, Glastonbury, CT 06033. To leave an online condolence or favorite memories, please visit www.

newkirkandwhitney.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Izard, Margery Elaine Lyman



Margery Elaine Lyman Izard, 89, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family on January 24, 2022. Born on December 12, 1932 raised in Hinsdale, Massachusetts, Margery was the daughter of Edward and Dorothy (Prew) Lyman. She was a graduate of Pittsfield High School and Springfield Hospital School of Nursing.

Following nursing school, she resided in New York City where she worked and attended Teachers College, Columbia University. In June of 1955, she married Mark W. Izard in Hinsdale, MA. They started their home and family in New York City where Margery worked and Mark completed medical school. In 1959, the couple relocated to Hartford, Connecticut and then settled a few years later in Wethersfield.

Margery later earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Trinity College. She served as a docent for both the Wadsworth Atheneum and The Mark Twain House in Hartford. For many years Margery was involved with The Mayflower Society of Connecticut, serving as the Assistant State Historian. She enjoyed helping perspective members research their families' genealogy.

Margery was a loving wife and mother to their four children. Her family always came first. She carpooled her children to school and activities, often cooked at least two dinners a day to adapt to everyone's schedule, and somehow managed to attend all her children's activities, dance recitals, and sporting events, always cheering on the sidelines.

Margery was a member of the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, where she was a founding member of the Shawl Ministry. She also enjoyed her role on the Scholarship Committee and baking for Habitat for Humanity. Her double chocolate brownies and mud hars were the best!

After moving to her new home in Glastonbury in 1987, Margery continued to attend her Wethersfield church and enjoyed many travels with her long time Wethersfield friends Gerry, Robin, and Beth. She loved her daily walks with her friend Flo and adventurous hiking trips to other parts of the world. Her favorite travels were with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her four children: Thomas (Paula) Izard of Wethersfield, Laura (Peter) Schilke of GalesFerry, Jeffrey Izard (Alisyn Hendel) of New London, and Jennifer (Lynwood) Crary of Preston. She was predeceased by her son-in-law Peter Schilke, Mark Izard, her sister Jeanette O'Brien, and close and long-time companion Jim Clark. Her extended family includes eleven grandchildren: Marci Sharif and Blair Izard; Peter Thomas, Erik, Jonathan, and Sarah Schilke; Grayson Izard-Dann and Molly Izard-Gibb; Peter, Hannah, and Nathaniel Crary; and eight great-grandchildren: Olivia and Annabelle Dann, Scarlettand Beau Gibb, Leia and Zachary Sharif, Isabella Schilke, and Henry Izard.

Margery's family will be forever grateful to the staff at Elmbrook Village of Bozrah for their compassionate care during the last two years.

A memorial service will be planned in the spring of In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to First Church of Christ Wethersfield or a charity of your choice. goderefuneralhome.com

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Mermegas, Anastasios Peter



Anastasios Peter Mermegas was born on December 21 1932 in Kalavrita, Greece, and he fell asleep in the Lord on February 1, 2022, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He was the son of Peter and Georgia Mermegas. Anastasios emigrated to the United States from Kalavrita in 1952, and he Connecticut, with the relatives

who had been instrumental in assisting him in making his vovage to America. It was in Hartford where he first began to work in the restaurant business, which would ultimately become his lifelong passion and profession.

Anastasios married Maria Loukopoulos in May 1955. Maria had emigrated to the United States from Aigion, Greece, and she had also settled in Hartford. They had one daughter Georgia, whom they raised in Hartford. Anastasios owned and operated several very successful restaurants in the Hartford area from the early 1960s through the early 1980s. In 1982, Anastasios and Maria moved to San Francisco where he opened, owned and operated Ernesto's, a most successful Italian family restaurant until he retired in 2008.

Anastasios and Maria returned to the East Coast in 2009, when they moved to the town of Wayne, Pennsylvania, where they resided until his falling asleep a few days

Anastasios was a self-made man who worked tirelessly throughout his entire life. He will be remembered for his humility, his kindness, his generosity, and his abiding love and his many sacrifices for his family and his friends. His greatest joy in life was to demonstrate his deep affection for his family and his friends by bountifully hosting them as often as possible, with beautiful food and wonderful wine.

Anastasios will be profoundly missed by everyone who knew him, but especially by his family. He is survived by his wife Maria, and by their daughter Georgia Mermegas Skeadas and her family, including her husband Christos Skeadas, their son Peter Christos Skeadas, his wife Amanda, their daughters Penelope Rose and Amelia Poppy, and their daughter Mariana Skeadas Wheat, her husband Jeffrey, and their daughter Anastasia Marie.

Church services for Anastasios will be held on Tuesday, February 8, 2022, at the St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, located at 433 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06114. Visitation will be at 10am, and the funeral will be at 11am.

Because of Anastasios' devotion to his family, to his faith, and to his fellow man, please know that donations to honor his memory would be appreciated, to the following organizations:

St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06114

St. Luke Greek Orthodox Church, 35 North Malin Road, Broomall, Pennsylvania 19008

National Philoptochos Society, earmarked for "Social Services", 126 East 37th Street, New York, New York

May Anastasios' memory be forever eternal. To share a memory with the family, please visit www. dillonbaxter.com



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Brady, Jean A.



Jean Adele MacKay MacNeil Brady, formerly of Coventry, Ellington and South Windsor, left this earth to fly with the angels on January 25, 2022 after sharing 90 years of kindness, compassion and love with everyone she met. She was born on November 11, 1931. In 1952, Jean married her high school sweetheart, Charles MacNeil at St.

Patrick's church in Watertown MA. They met while performing in 'Kiss Me Kate' at Watertown High School. Her clear soprano voice won radio singing competitions in Boston and she enjoyed music all her life.
Together they raised four children over 35 years. Her

devout Catholic faith never failed her. She enjoyed every beautiful moment and outing to the fullest. She was a greeting card fanatic and never missed an important occasion by making sure to send heartfelt wishes. Most of all, Jean gave without a thought of anything in return, whether it was her love, her time or her earthly goods. Giving away baked goods, especially blueberry cupcakes and brownies, made her smile (and her doctors always appreciated the effort.) She harbored no grudges, sought the best in everyone, and her smile made you believe in goodness, light and love. Jean personified joy, beauty and determination. Jean and Charlie began their family in Massachusetts, moving later to Coventry CT, residing there for 31

years. After the death of Charles, Jean married James Brady and moved to Ellington CT where she resided for another 25 years and was a member of St. Luke's Catholic Church as a devoted parishioner and Earnes Standay School toacher. She relocated to Watson Farms Sunday School teacher. She relocated to Watson Farms in South Windsor in 2012 and considered her neighbors a second family, especially Judy Stone. Computer proficiency allowed her to send daily emails and enjoy all her Facebook friends while never hesitating to pick up

the phone for a personal conversation.

Jean is survived by her four children, Susan MacNeil of Bellows Falls VT; Bill and Patty MacNeil of Fort Myers FL; Don and Deb MacNeil of North Windham CT; and Bruce and Betsy MacNeil of Jamestown RI. She adored her grandchildren: Justin Ellsworth of Manchester her grandchildren; Justin Ellsworth of Manchester NH; Michael MacNeil and his fiancé, Kadian Crawford of Miami FL; Jami MacNeil of Richmond ME; Kristine Reed and husband, Andy of Westford MA; Aubrey Brown and husband, Arin of Tallahassee FL; and greatgrandchildren Kiyah Glenn Ellsworth of Barcelona, Spain; Lydia, Hattie and Ada Reed; and Aurelia Brown and her new sister, Adelyn, who will arrive in February. Jean remained in close contact with her many nieces, nephews and their families.

She was predeceased by husbands Charles MacNeil and James Brady; brother, Robert MacKay; sister, Marie Walton; and parents, Evangeline and Francis MacKay. Public calling hours and remembrances will be held on Monday, February 14, 2022 from 10:00am - Noon at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will immediately follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Main Street in South Coventry. A Celebration of Life will be held in the Spring. Jean was grateful for her life and those she loved. She will be so missed and yet, her indomitable spirit lives on in every soul she touched. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the South Windsor Senior Center, 150 Nevers Road, South Windsor CT 06074. To leave an online condolence, please visit www.carmonfuner-

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Scheyd, Richard F.



Richard "Rick" Francis Scheyd of Berlin, CT, passed away at the age of 63 on February 1, 2022 after a long, hard-fought battle with cancer. He passed peacefully while surrounded by his family at The Hospital of Central Connecticut in New Britain, CT.

Rick was born on October 16,

1958 in New Britain, CT to the late Eleanor (Schussler) Schumann and Joseph F. Scheyd of Berlin, CT. Rick attended Berlin High School where he met the love of his life Amanda "Mandy" Jorsey and graduated in 1977. He began his career at Earl H. Wicklund, Inc., where he became a skilled carpenter, a craft sought by many, until his retirement in 2019. Rick's greatest pride was in the successes of his children, Michael and Alyssa, always sharing their many accomplishments with his community of friends.

Rick was a member of the Italian Political Independent Club of Berlin where he enjoyed bocce, golf and cards leagues, especially with his life-long partner-in-crime and older brother, Ron. Rick lived to be at the family lake house in Holland, MA, where he spent many days with close friends and family. He also had a passion for both horse racing and auto racing, visiting many tracks throughout the country. Rick's favorite annual trip was to Saratoga with Mandy, his life-long best friend Vincent Pagano, and his wife Gail. Rick followed NASCAR all of his life, but took a special interest in Ryan Preece's racing career.

Rick is survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Mandy, son Michael and his wife Olivia, daughter Alyssa and her fiancé Jack Ayers, and the beloved family dog, Sage. Rick leaves behind his brothers, Ronald and wife Kristine Scheyd, Joe and wife Sally Scheyd, all of Berlin, and his sister-in-law Susan Scheyd of Newington, CT. He is also survived by Rita Scheyd of Berlin, his parents-in-law David and Lorraine Jorsey of East Berlin, along with many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Rick is preceded in death by his mother Eleanor and her husband Roger Schumann, his father Joseph F. Scheyd, and his brother Gary Scheyd.

Rick's family is eternally grateful for the many acts of kindness and support shown by family and friends during his journey. Rick's family would like to express their deep gratitude to the medical teams at Dana Farber Cancer Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Penn Medicine's Roberts Proton Therapy Center, and Hartford HealthCare / The Hospital of Central Connecticut for their wonderful care.

Calling hours will be held on Tuesday, February 8th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., followed by a small reading at the Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home of Berlin/Porters, 111 Chamberlain Highway, Berlin, CT 06037. Please share a memory of Rick with the family in the online guest book @ www.ericksonhansenberlin.com

In lieu of flowers, Rick's family asks that donations be made to the J. Fletcher Lab Fund at Brigham and Women's Hospital, to support Dr. Jonathan Fletcher's Sarcoma research. Memorial gifts can be made online at www.bwhgiving.org or checks can be made payable to Brigham and Women's Hospital, with "in memory of Rick Scheyd" in the memo line, and sent to: Brigham and Women's Hospital, Development Office, 116 Huntington Ave., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02116.

ERICKSON-HANSEN

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OBITUARIES

Agonis, Edward



Batchelor, Frederica A. Frederica Batchelor, 74, of Mansfield Center, CT, passed away peacefully on January 19, 2022, having battled a number of illnesses over the preceding months. The daughter of the late Joseph Batchelor Fredericka Batchelor, Fritzi was born on February 1, 1947, in Syracuse,

NY. She grew up in Fairfield, CT, attending Roger Ludlowe High School, and received further education at Elmira College, Cornell University, and the University of California at Santa Barbara. long-time employee of the University of Connecticut, upon her retirement in 2002, the Level B laboratory was renamed the "Fritzi Batchelor Microcomputer Lab" in recognition of her years of service.

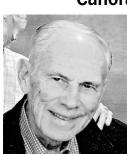
After retiring Fritzi devoted her time and relentless energy to pursuits such as ancestral research, her beloved Renaissance fairs, costuming, theater, spending time in Nova Scotia with people she considered as second family, and putting sparkles on anything that didn't move, and a few things that did. A wonderfully unique, if maddeningly stubborn woman, Fritzi was a self-described "Renaissance Woman", devoted to her friends, her Old English Sheepdog rescue, and her exotic birds, perhaps not necessarily in that order. She was also an avid PC adventure-gamer, even naming one her birds after the pirate LeChuck, from the Monkey

Active in the many communities that reflected her interests, Fritzi will be sorely missed by those fortunate to have known her, but they take some solace in the reto have known her, but they take some solace in the realization that she now knows the secrets of Oak Island, (and is no doubt chuckling at those who do not), and that she is reunited with her longtime companion John Rose, her "heart dog", Zen, and many more feathered and furry pets. In addition to friends too numerous to mention, Fritzi is survived by several cousins, her stepsister, Martha Gardner of Sommerville, MA, her stepbrother, John Shaughnessy, of Missoula, MT, and their families

their families. Calling hours will be held on Thursday, February 10th, 2022 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson Street, Willimantic CT. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date in Storrs CT, and a memorial service in Ingomar, Nova Scotia. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to University of Connecticut Foundation-Fritzi Batchelor Technology Fund, 2390 Alumni Drive Unit 3206, Storrs, CT, 06269, New England Old English Sheepdog Rescue, Inc., 49 Storehenge Road, Lincoln, MA, 01773, or Rhode Island Charles Pascue, 2141 West Shore Road, Warwick Plance Parrot Rescue, 2141 West Shore Road, Warwick, RI, 02889. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com

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Canora, William A.



William A. Canora "Bill", 99, of Arden Court of Farmington, formerly of West Hartford, passed away on January 21, . 2022. Bill was born in N.Y.C. the son of the Anthony M Canora and Rachel (Turkington) Canora. He was the devoted husband of Elvira with whom he shared 70 years of marriage. Upon graduating from Bulkeley High School he joined

the U.S. Army Signal Corps Reserves and was called to active duty in early 1943. After completing radio repair training, he volunteered to go overseas where he joined the 212th Signal Depot Company and was sent to Italy to support the 5th Army with signal supplies and services. After the war he graduated from Valparaiso Technical Institute. For over 40 years Bill worked at WVIT Channel 30 and retired as Chief Engineer. He was a member of IBEW Broadcast Division, as well as the Society of Broadcast Engineers and served as a Certification Chairman. He was also a life member of American Legion Post 96, a member and

member of American Legion Post 96, a member and past president of the Greater Hartford Chapter of UNICO National and a member of St. Brigid Church in West Hartford. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed many years of playing at Rockledge Golf Club and in Port St. Lucie, Florida. Bill had a strong sense of fairness and great pride in his family and Italian heritage. He was in his glory when his family was gathered around the dining room table for a homemade ravioli dinner. Bill is survived by his three children, John Canora (Karen) of New Britain, CT; James Canora (Denise) of Granby, CT; Maryanne Kucia (Tom) of Rehoboth, MA; grandchildren Jill Canora Dailey, Alex Canora, Stephanie Canora, Matt and Jackie Kucia. He was predeceased by his youngest son, Gary Canora and granddaughter, Kathryn Canora. He was also predeceased by his sister Carol Canora and brother Russell Canora. The family would like to thank all the devoted caregivers at Arden Court for the love and care they gave our dad, especially during the pandemic.

cially during the pandemic. A private family service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Brigid Church, 1088 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06110 or to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at https:// Ils.org/. Online condolences may be made at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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Schroeder, Helen

Helen Schroeder, 98, of Avon, passed away Saturday, January 29, 2022 at her home. Born in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late John and Jennie (Nardone) D'Onofrio. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her loving husband, George W. Schroeder, two sisters, Sadie D'Onofrio and Italia (Dolly) D'Onofrio, a brother, John A. D'Onofrio. Prior to her retirement, Helen worked for the Traveler's Insurance Company. She enjoyed traveling and entertaining friends and family at her home. Helen is survived by her sister in law, Jóan D'Onofrio, nephews, Stephen D'Onofrio, Richard D'Onofrio and his wife Lisa, nieces Lisa Eastman and her husband Boyd, Lori Roberge and her husband Guy, Barbara Howe, Elaine Russell, Denise Wolf. She also leaves her beloved and devoted goddaughter Joanne Fammartino, and her husband Dominick. Great nieces and nephews, Matthew, Lauren, Ryan, Haley, Dominic, Amanda, Michael, Kara. Helen was blessed to have the friendship of such wonderful neighbors, John, Jan, Mike and Deb who showed her much kindness and support. Her family would also like to extend their most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Alena, Helen's caregiver for her loving compassionate care and friendship. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on February 9th at 10AM at The Church of St. Ann, 289 Arch Road, Ávon followed by a burial in St Ann Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Helen's name to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center of Avon has care of the arrangements. For condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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On January 28, 2022, Edward (Ed) Agonis of Branford, CT, passed away peacefully at home after a long and hard fought battle. Born July 31, 1944 in Bridgeport, CT, Ed was the son of the late Edward Agonis and the late Clare (Balcerzak) Agonis. Ed is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Irene (McCartin) Agonis of Branford, CT, his daughter Anne Space and

son-in-law Sean Space of Glastonbury, CT, and grandsons Edward and Andrew Space, whom he loved dearly. Ed will also be sadly missed by his siblings Robert Agonis of Bradenton, FL, Thomas Agonis of Olathe, KS, Patricia Nosal of Woodbridge, CT, and David Agonis of Brisbane, Australia, as well as his brother-in-law Paul McCartin former sister-in-law Susan Agonis, niece Taryn Agonis and nephews Matthew and Michael Nosal, Jack, Scott, and Trevor Agonis, and his lifelong friends Joseph and Rose Maco and Bruce Hubler. Ed was predeceased by his parents, sister-in-law Ann Marie Agonis, and broth-er-in-law Stanley Nosal. Ed was raised in the Black Rock section of Bridgeport, CT, and graduated from Notre Dame Catholic High School in Fairfield. He attended LaSalle University in Philadelphia, PA, where he competed in basketball and rowing, and participated in the Air Force ROTC until his graduation. He served his country in the Vietnam War. Upon his return he met his best friend and wife Irene. He held positions in Human Resources at Sikorsky Aircraft before joining Norden Systems where he held various roles. Prior to his retirement, he was Manager of Compensation and Benefits Administration. Everyone who knew Ed was aware of how much he loved boating on Long Island Sound. A U.S. Coast Guard-licensed captain and a member of Faverweather and Branford Yacht Clubs, he owned a boat until his final year of life. Ed, a kind and generous man, enjoyed sharing boating trips to Block Island and other locales with family and friends. The family expresses its gratitude to Dr. Richard Kaufman, to the specialists and nurses who helped Ed immensely over the years, and to Terry and Bob Reinwald, who selflessly helped Ed during his final days. The family would also like to recognize his anonymous organ donor who gifted Ed with 16 additional years of life. Funeral services will be held in the spring. Donations in Ed's memory may be made to the United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS) https://unos.org/ or the Dementia Society of America (https://www.dementiasociety.org). For online memorial and guestbook see www.wsclancy.

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Carter, Philip H.



Philip H. "Philly" Carter, 71, of Lebanon, passed away peacefully in the home he built, on Wednesday, February 2, 2022 surrounded by loved ones. He was born on May 28, 1950 in Hartford, CT to the late Bertha and Harry Carter of Columbia, CT (formerly of Manchester CT).

He is survived by Karen, his loving and devoted wife of 41 years, daughter Erin Postemski and her husband Jason and two grand-Postemski and her husband Jason and two grand-daughters Peyton and Hailee Postemski of Columbia, CT. Besides his immediate family, Phil is also survived by his loving sister Martha Carter and her spouse Mary Roickle of Columbia, CT, niece Sarah Kern and husband Andy Black and their son Calvin of Cranston, RI, and mother-in-law Marianne Adams of Willimantic, CT. He is survived by his many siblings through marriage including Kenny Adams, Jacqueline Libano, Janice Krasnow, Paula Adams and Craig Adams, all who had the privilege of calling him brother. In addition, Phil was viewed as of calling him brother. In addition, Phil was viewed as a brother to his extended family members and cousins Kathy Walker, Kristen Sheehan and Jim Horvath all formerly of Manchester, CT.

Phil enjoyed vacationing at the Rhode Island shoreline, deep sea fishing and surf casting and enjoying libations. He was an avid bird lover, phenomenal cook and made the best crème brulee ever. He enjoyed woodworking as a hobby and tinkering around the house. Phil loved the outdoors, especially getting some Vitamin D. He loved his family deeply and was happiest when they were altogether. Always quick to smile and lend a hand, Phil's kindness to everyone will never be

A Funeral Service will be held at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic from 2:00pm-3:00pm, followed by calling hours from 3:00pm- 5:00pm. The family would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the love and support they have received for the past few years.

"And in the end, it's not the years in your life that count. It's the life in your years.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Alzheimer's Connecticut Chapter 200, Executive Blvd #4B Southington CT, 06489. For an online memorial guestbook please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com.

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Johnson, Violet (Vobolis)

Violet V. Johnson, passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 3, 2022 at her home. She was the beloved wife of Donald R. Johnson for 63 years. Born in New Britain, of Donald R. Johnson for 63 years. Both in New Britain, daughter of the late Anthony and Cecelia (Wolkus) Vobolis, she was a resident of Newington for over 40 years and a parishioner of St. Andrews Church in New years and a parishioner of St. Andrews Church in New Britain. Violet was very involved in her church and was a member of their Booster Club, former president of the Ladies Guild and member of the Rosary Society. She enjoyed crafts, knitting and crocheting. She would make hats and gloves that she would donate to the Salvation Army. She was also an avid reader, enjoyed traveling and square dancing. Along with her husband, she leaves her sister Virginia Clark and her husband Arthur of Florida, nieces and nephews including, Patricia Keltonic and Dorothy Jedson and her nephew, Richard Zygmont, and many grandnieces and grandnephews. She was predeceased by her two sisters, Ann Vobolis and Julia Zygmont. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Tuesday, February 8th from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, followed by a Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Apostles Parish at St. Andrew's Church, New Britain. She will be laid to rest in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain. To share a memory with her family, please visit us at www. duksa.net.



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Share memories, express condolences, and celebrate life in the obituary section on courant.com.

Meyer, Elizabeth "Betti" Work



Elizabeth "Betti" Work Meyer, 98, of Burlington, Connecticut, passed away peacefully on January 23, 2022. She was born in Lakewood, New Jersey on December 3, 1923. Betti had an unique childhood, arowing up in Bushland growing up in Rushland, Pennsylvania on her father's farm, where she rode horses and developed her love of animals. She got to enjoy both the adventures of farm life while also having great

tales to tell of exploring the city streets of Philadelphia on her own at a young age. Betti attended private schools including George School and Tyler School of Art at Temple University. She and her husband Donald Meyer raised their two children on the compute of Meyer raised their two children on the campus of Delaware Valley College, where her husband was a Dean and her father James Work was President.

Betti was a skilled artist whose work was shown in art exhibits and galleries. She passed her love of the arts onto her children, grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Betti had a great passion for learning continuing her education by attending art classes at University of Hartford and studying real estate at Central Connecticut University. She obtained her real getate license and worked as an agent she decided estate license and worked as an agent. She decided she preferred working in retail and worked in dress she preferred working in retail and worked in dress shops well into her 80's, where she could have the top pick of the latest fashions. Betti had a quick wit and great sense of style. She enjoyed landscaping in her yard, swimming in her pool, collecting antiques, reading mystery novels, and enjoying music from Frank Sinatra to U2. She will be surely missed! Betti is survived by her daughters Flizabeth I. Hill and her is survived by her daughters Elizabeth L. Hill and her husband Stephen of Avon and Bertie Bauer and her husband Rick of Wolcott, her sister Virginia Kosoff of Quarkertown Pa. and her niece Autumn Pharo. She is also leaving behind grandchildren Elizabeth B. Hill and Christopher J. Hill and her six great grandchildren, Hazel, Ruben, Raven, James, Taryn and Nova. Funeral services for Betty will be private and at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations in Betty's memory may be made to your local humane society. To leave online condolences for the family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Goldenthal, Ina Sue (Esptein)

Our dear Mother, Ina E. Goldenthal, 78, of Delray Beach, FL, passed away on Sunday, January 30, 2022 at Westside Regional Hospital in Plantation, FL, with family by her side. She was the beloved wife of the late Barry J. Goldenthal and the daughter of the late Benjamin Epstein and Edyth Waldman Epstein of New Haven, CT. She is survived by her children, Cary Goldenthal and his wife Lori Shapiro of Marietta, GA, Robert Goldenthal and his wife Darlene of Guilford, CT, and Michelle Janawitz and her husband Jamie, of Milton, GA; her sister Carol Sodafsky and her husband Peter of Simsbury, CT and her sister-in-law Joanne Shimelman and Myron Raisner her sister-in-law Joanne Shimelman and Myron Raisner of West Hartford, CT. She was known as "Nana" to her adoring grandchildren, Michael, Jenny, Jessica, Ryan, Benjamin, Sarah, Jonathan, Justin and Jay. She was "Aunt Ina" to Jill, Jeff, Lynn, Jodi, and Erica (of blessed memory). Growing up in New Haven and then raising a family in Bloomfield with her devoted husband, Barry, of blessed memory, Ina could be counted on to gather together family and friends for the most festive holiday meals. She was an avid Red Sox fan, a gourmet cook, and loved to spend time with her grandchildren, never missing a ballgame or recital. Her matzoh ball soup and spaghetti sauce were legendary. She and Barry loved to travel, spend time with family, and could be found on any given Sunday at Pepe's Pizza in New Haven. For the last fifteen years, home was Gleneagles County Club in Delray Beach, FL. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Susan G. Komen, an organization supporting breast cancer research and awareness at www.komen.org. Funeral services will be held Monday February 7, 2022 at 12:00 noon at Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT, and on Zoom, followed by interment at Temple Beth Hillel Cemetery in South Windsor, CT. The family will be receiving visitors in the hour prior to the service and encourage guests to arrive between 11:00 and 11:30 AM. For further information or to share a memory of Ina with her family, please visit online at weinsteinmortuary.com.

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Cekala, Carol M. (Borkowski)



Carol Mary Borkowski, born April 22, 1942, to Polish Immigrants Celia and Felix Terryville, Borkowski of Connecticut, peacefully passed away in her Rockfall home on January 28, 2022, at the age of 79. After graduating from Terryville High ing from Terryville High School, she graduated as an X-Ray Technician and began her career at St. Francis

Hospital, where she loved the excitement of working in the emergency room. She is survived by her husband David Cekala, who she met while caring for an injury to his finger at work. She moved to Middlefield to begin her new life and retirement with him. Married in 1999, they loved entering their baked goods in the Durham Fair and winning countless ribbons with his mom's cake recipes. Carol's favorite activities included annually visiting the Brimfield Antique Flea Market, sewing quilts, and knitting clothes for family and friends. Carol quilts, and knitting clothes for family and friends. Carol was an avid gardener and could spend countless hours keeping her flowers meticulous. She passed her love of birds, especially hummingbirds, onto her eldest daughter, Michelle Spencer of Terryville. Michelle, her husband David, and their two boys, Mickey and Adam, enjoy their yard filled with birdbaths, birdhouses, and a plethora of hummingbird feeders. Her youngest daughter, Nicole Colapietro, or Nicholas, as her mom affectionately called her, inherited her love of flowers and gardening. Nikki's yard is filled with passed-down hydrangea bushes, wisteria vines, and angelic cement statues. Nikki's daughters, Jonna and Jillie, gained their grandmother's love of dogs. Their homes are filled with the pitter-patter of four-legged friends. Carol is predeceased by her in-laws, Joseph and Celia Cekala, and her four brothers, Felix, George, Edward, and Thomas Borkowski. Private funeral services will be held for the family. Those wishing to celebrate her life can make donations in her name to the World Wildlife Fund. To share memories or express condolences online please visit wwww biggafuneralhome com share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Dygus, Florence (Labieniec)



On December 28, 2021, we On December 28, 2021, we said goodbye to our beloved Florence Dygus. Please join us as we celebrate her life on Saturday, February 12, 2022, with a visitation from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon. Her funeral service will follow at noon at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave. Newington. To 20 Bonair Ave, Newington. To view the story of her life,

please visit www.duksa.net.



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Dowdell, Karen E.



"Beloved mother, grand-mother, great grandmother & sister

Karen E. Dowdell, 75, of Waterbury, passed away peacefully on Saturday, January 30, 2022 at the Arden House in Hamden.

Karen was born on December 30, 1946 in Hartford, CT, a daughter of the late Willie L.

and Gladys (Hall) Dowdell. She was a 1965 graduate of Hartford Public High School and a graduate of the New Haven and Hart Business School in1967. Prior to her retirement, Karen worked as a key punch and computer years and she processed teacher's retirements for the State of Connecticut for 15 years. She was a dedicated member and Past Grand Worthy Matron of the Prince Hall Order of the Eastern Star for over 42 years.

Karen is survived by her loving children; son, James P. & Kathy Norman of Upper Marlboro, MD, daughter, Kimberly A Dowdell with Arthur Fleming of Waterbury, CT; one grandson, Kenneth D. Johnson, Jr. of Manchester, CT; four granddaughters, Lenesha Cody of Worcester, MA, Jaemee Norman of Atlanta, GA, Victoria, Norman of Knoxville, TN and Ashanti L. Fleming of Waterbury, CT and two great grandchildren of Manchester, CT; two brothers, Willie Dowdell, Jr and Trevon Dowdell of Hartford, CT and two sisters, Phyllis Dowdell of Dallas, NC and Loren Dowdell of Vernon, CT. In addition, to a host of other nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Arrangements: Her funeral service will be celebrated on Tuesday, February 8, 2022 at 12:00 PM at Chase Parkway Memorial/The Albini Family Funeral Home, 430 Chase Parkway, Waterbury, CT. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Watertown. A calling hour will be held on Tuesday morning from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM at

For more info or to send e-condolences visit: www. chaseparkwaymemorial.com

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Murphy, Clare T.



Clare T. Murphy, currently of Burke, VA, formerly of Hartford, CT, entered into the Lord's embrace Wednesday, February 2, 2022. Born in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late John J. and Ĕlizabeth (Farrell) Murphy. She graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy and St. Joseph's College. Clare worked for many years within the Hartford School system as

a nurse before her retirement. Always interested in her community, Clare was very proud of her many years of community activism in H.A.R.T., Hartford Areas Rally Together, and other organizations. Whether sifting through records at city hall, watching for problems in her South West neighborhood, supervising community cleanups, or trying to make the communities of Hartford safer, no job was too big or too small for Clare to get involved. Clare was recognized as an outstanding Hartford senior who was strongly committed to her peers. She is survived by a niece, Joanne Fantini, and two nephews, John Fantini, and Michael Fantini, his wife Anne, and their children, Elizabeth and husband Wesley Brinkman, Michael, Jr., and Anneliese. In addition to her parents, she is predeceased by her sisters, Elizabeth M. Fantini, Patricia M. Murphy, and Maura C. Murphy. Funeral Services will be held Friday, February 11, 2022. Friends and relatives may call on the family from 8:30-9:30am at the Farley Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Rd, Wethersfield, leaving at 9:30am from the funeral home to a Mass of Christian Burial at 10am in Saint Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Ave, Hartford. Burial will follow at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Rd, Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be made to LaSalette Mission Guild, 85 New Park Ave, Hartford, CT, 06106. To extend condolences, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

Farley-Sullivan

Funeral Home

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Frost, Jr., Robert C.

OBITUARIES



Robert C. Frost, Jr., passed away unexpectedly Saturday, January 22, 2022. Rob was born in Hartford, CT on August 21, 1960, and grew up Connecticut Massachusetts. He spent many childhood vacations visiting his grandparents in Sunapee, NH. Rob/Bobby was deeply loved by four parents: Robert and Mary Frost, Sr., of

Old Lyme, CT; Gail and Clifford Boyce, Jr., of Grantham, (Clifford predeceased him in 2017.) Rob is survived by six siblings, Lisa Taute, Clifford Boyce, III, Craig Boyce, Keith Boyce, Chuck Henault and Marge Smith. He cherished time with his 16 nieces and nephews (Carolyn, Michelle, Emma, Audrey, Ingrid, Samantha, Liz, Jillian, Jack, Sam, Erik, Alec, Alex, Logan, Shawn and Adam) and was so proud of all their accomplishments. He is also survived by his first great nephew, Silvio, and his loving cousins Sara, Amy, and Jimmy. His cousin Kristy predeceased him in 2012, He was especially close to his Aunt Sandy and Uncle Jim, his Uncle Donny and Aunt Diane, and his Aunt Maren. Rob had a large extended family that he always managed to keep track of and care about. Rob was well liked and a hard worker. He was employed by Casella Waste Systems as a Quality Controller and was very proud of the company, the leadership, and many friends he made there. He was passionate about sports, especially football, and there never was a bigger or more loyal Patriots fan than Rob! Superbowl games will never be the same! He enjoyed cooking and sharing meals with his friends, especially at game time. He loved music, movies, and riding around in his White Volkswagon Jetta and sport-ing his PATS hat and jacket. He will be forever missed by all who loved him. A memorial service will be held at 11:00AM on Saturday, February 12, 2012, at Saint Mark Lutheran Church, 248 Broadway, Norwich, CT. A family burial will take place in NH at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations would be appreciated to the Covenant Soup Kitchen, 220 Valley Street, Willimantic, 06226 or to the Food Pantry at First Baptist Church, 667 Main Street, Willimantic 06226.

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O'Connell, Roger W., Jr.



Roger William O'Connell Jr. left this world on Wednesday, February 2, 2022. After several months of declining health, Roger passed peace-fully with his wife Dana and daughter Sara at his side. We have lost a wonderful husband, father, brother, uncle,

band, father, brother, uncle, friend, coach and health care provider. Roger was born on June 2, 1958 to Roger William O'Connell Sr. and Elizabeth McGreal in New Haven, CT. He graduated from Trinity College in 1983 and from Quinnipiac University, Masters in Health Science, Physician Assistant in 1998. Roger and his family settled in Glastonbury in 1999 and built a life he was proud of. He was a respected Physician Assistant for almost 25 years working at several hospitals throughalmost 25 years working at several hospitals through-out CT notably St. Francis Hospital and recently Community Health Centers (CHC). He was an avid sports fan whose favorite teams included the Yankees, Steelers and Celtics and could always be counted on to watch every single game. Golf was also a favorite pastime and he always loved playing with his son, daughter, brother, father, relatives and friends. One of Roger's greatest passions during his lifetime was watching and coaching both of his children on the ball field. He was an incredible teacher and helped mold the lives of so many over the years. His family holds so many fond memories of the great times spent with the players, coaches and family members over years of games. He leaves behind his loving wife Dana, son Kevin, daughter Sara, brother Paul and a countless number of caring family and friends. Visitation will be held on Saturday February 12, 2022 from 12-3pm at Mulryan Funerál Home, 725 Hebron Ave, Glastonbury, CT 06033. In lieu of flowers, a GoFundMe page at (https://gofund.me/afb9b927) has been set up to help the family with expenses at this time. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com

MULRYAN FUNERAL HOME

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Rotondo, Margaret "Maggie"

Margaret "Maggie" Rotondo, 99, of Windsor, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, January 30, 2022. Margaret is survived by many friends, neighbors, and her loving family, son, Fred Rotondo of South Windsor; daughter, Sandy Ralston of Dallas, TX; grandson, Tyler and fiancé Jamie of Jersey City, NJ; grandson, Kyle and girlfriend Amanda of Vernon; and sister, Ruth of Waterbury. She was preceded in death 24 years earlier

by her husband, Fred Rotondo, Sr. Margaret was born on July 31, 1922 in Germany, coming to the U.S. when she was very young. She grew up in Connecticut and met her future husband, Fred, on a blind date. They were married just months later, eventually settling permanently in Windsor, raising their two children in the house they built together in 1960. Margaret was a devoted wife, and an amazing mother and grandmother. Her passion for life was clear to everyone around her. She loved to drive, travel, and always wanted to look good, reveling in her hair appointments, massages, and always accessible lipstick. She was a firm believer in her daily glass (or two) of cabernet, affectionately referred to as her "schnapps, and one of her greatest joys was spending time with and cooking for her family; her recipes for tuna salad, cream cheese cookies, and German potato salad are among those most cherished.

Margaret loved to laugh, and her family was never short on simple and loving pranks to play on her, nearly always prompting her signature catchphrase "cut the horse!

To say that her family and friends will miss her greatly is an understatement, but we are all so grateful for the time we had with her. Her spirit will live on through all of us. In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation be

made in Margaret's memory to Windsor Volunteer Ambulance, 340 Bloomfield Avenue, Windsor, CT, or the Services will be private with a celebration of life

planned for later this Spring. To leave an online condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Sadowski, Leita Mary (Fuller)

Leita Mary (Fuller) Sadowski, 87, died on December 30, 2021, in West Hartford, CT. Born on October 7, 1934, in Conway, NH, Leita attended high school at Fryeburg in Conway, NH, Leita attended high school at Fryeburg Academy in Fryeburg, ME and earned a nursing degree in 1955 from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Portland, ME. She was a skilled and compassionate nurse with positions held in Washington, DC and Hartford, CT. She married the late Joseph Sadowski on October 4, 1958, with whom she raised three daughters. In mid-life, Leita returned to school to study philosophy and fine arts and donated her time to several charitable organizations, including Meals on Wheels.

Leita was a loving mother, grandmother, sister, and daughter and a loyal friend. She was loved by many. She was an avid gardener, a great cook, and loved folk music of the late 1960s and 1970s. A devout Catholic, has faith use her bridge aver troubled waster. May her her faith was her bridge over troubled waters. May she be peaceful at last.

Leita is survived by her three daughters, Christine Sadowski of Swampscott, MA, Victoria Tyler of Groton, CT, and Katherine Sadowski of Fairfield, CT; her grand-phildren, Haydon Tyler and Thea Sadowski Bartin and children, Hayden Tyler and Theo Sadowski Beck; and her sister, Carole Fuller of Greenfield, MA. She is pre-deceased by her parents, Alberta and Emery Fuller, and her former husband, Joseph Sadowski.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held by the family at the Church of St. Timothy, 1116 North Main Street, West Hartford on February 12, 2022, at 10:00AM. In lieu of for Street, the Park Charles and the Manual Charles and the Charles and the Manual Charles and the Charles and the Manual Charles and the Manual Charles and the Charles and the Manual Charles and the Fund for Elizabeth Park Conservancy in West Hartford (https://www.elizabethparkct.org). Ónline condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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Chmielecki, Aurore Rose



Aurore "Rose" Chmielecki, 97, passed from this life into the arms of the Lord on February 1, 2022. Rose was born in Lowell, VT to John and Gladys (Sheltra) Voyer. She was one of 18 children raised on a dairy farm. At the age of 15, she left home to work at a hospital in Northampton, MA. A few years later she moved to Hartford, CT to work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft testing airplane en-

gines during World War II. It was there that gines during world war II. It was there that she met Lucian, her husband of 75 years. From there, she was employed doing many different manufacturing jobs in the Hartford area until her retirement. After retirement, Lucian and Rose moved to Irasburg, VT. Rose's greatest joy was walking long distances with her dog, while admiring the beauty of creation, and reciting the rosary. She was a kindhearted thoughtful compassionate and a very

a kindhearted, thoughtful, compassionate, and a very devout Catholic, as well as an exceptional mother. She devout Catholic, as well as an exceptional mother. She was predeceased by her husband Lucian Chmielecki, her daughter Marcia Hargreaves, and her son-in-law Kenneth Hargreaves. She is survived by three daughters and their spouses: Gloria and John Bickford of Greenwood, DE; Pauline and James Meade of Wethersfield, CT; and Mary and Craig MacMullen of Enfield, CT. She is also survived by three sons and their spouses: John and Patricia Chmielecki of Irasburg, VT, Joseph and Marion Chmielecki of Colchester, CT and Daniel and Cindy Chmielecki of Reidsville, NC. She also leaves behind 25 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchilleaves behind 25 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 7, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at the Christ the King Parish at Corpus Christi Church, 601 Silas Deane Hwy, Wethersfield. Family and friends may call prior to the mass from \$120 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at call prior to the mass, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. She will be lovingly laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. In lieu of flowers, donations to Operation Smile or St. Jude's Hospital would be appreciated by Rose. To share a memory with Rose's family, please visit us at www.



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Dorothy (Dot) M. Sargent of Rocky Hill, CT, 99, beloved wife of the late Raymond A. Sargent, passed away peacefully early Thursday morning, January 27, 2022 at Jefferson House, with her daughter and son by her side.

Dorothy was born in Hartford, CT, on March 24, 1922, the third child of William and Dorothy (White) Landry. She

grew up in Hartford and graduated from Hartford Public High School. Dorothy had fond memories as a child traveling to Bathurst, N.B., Canada in the summer with her family to visit her northern cousins on the family farm. She married her true love, Raymond A. Sargent July 8, 1944 and resided in West Hartford, eventually moving to Rocky Hill after their children were born. As it worked out, she was fortunate to live next door to her sister and best friend, Marion and her family, along with many other Hartford friends who moved to the with many other Hartford friends who moved to the neighborhood as well. Dorothy worked at Rocky Hill High School as a secretary in the 1960's and later went on to work for the Dutch Point Credit Union, retiring as assistant manager. She and Ray enjoyed many adventures with a special gang of friends golfing, crosscounty skiing, camping and touring on mopeds. But most of all, she loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. Dorothy will be remembered as a warm and gentle woman who possessed a quiet inner warm and gentle woman who possessed a quiet inner strength which provided much comfort to all those she loved.

Besides her husband, Dorothy was predeceased by her sister Marion Humphrey, her brother Jesuit Brother Kenneth Landry, her sister-in-law Barbara Brezinski,

Kenneth Landry, her sister-in-law Barbara Brezinski, and her dear niece Jean (Humphrey) Catino.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter Gail Hardacker and her husband Donald of Rocky Hill, her son Edward Sargent and his wife Marijayne of Glastonbury, her eight grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. She also leaves a caring nephew Thomas Humphrey, along with other close relatives and friends.

Her family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Jefferson House for the four years of compassionate care they provided for Dorothy.

Services will be private at the convenience of her

Services will be private at the convenience of her

family. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.

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isit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

OBITUARIES

Shumski, John J

John J Shumski of Colchester, Connecticut passed away Saturday January 29th, 2022 at his home. Born in Hartford in 1942, a graduate of Bulkeley High School, in 1962 he married the love of his life Sharon Penfield who he was predeceased by. John was employed by Pratt and Whitney for 49 years, after raising his family in Hartford he moved to Colchester. John is survived by his three children; Peter of Hartford, John of New Haven, Denise along with her partner Kevin Raymond Haven, Denise along with her partner Kevin Raymond of Colchester. His grandchildren; Jason, Cassidy, Darren, and Katelyn. Great-grandchildren; Joseph and Scarlett-Rose. Per request of the family; services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to local animal shelters.

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Rustemeyer, Daniel Max



Daniel Max Rustemeyer, 61, of Centerbrook passed away peacefully on October 3, 2021 Middlesex Hospital Hospice in Middletown with family at his side. He was the beloved son of Charles and Pamela Rustemeyer of

Growing up in Madison Daniel touched many lives in the soccer program at Daniel Hand High School. He loved all sports and was very competitive. He worked at The Winter Club and his family Garden Center. Daniel

was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He leaves behind his mother Pamela, his brothers, Charlie, David, Keith and Christopher. Funeral services will be privately held. Memorial contributions in Daniel's name may be made to the American Red Cross or Gaylord Hospital of Wallingford. To share a memory of Daniel or send a condolence to his family please visit www.rwwfh.com Arrangements are in the care of the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home in Centerbrook.

God Bless "Danny" You will always be Remembered!! Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Welch, Beverly A



Beverly Ann (Hennequin) Welch, 79, of Ormond-by-the-(Hennequin) Sea, FL and Manchester, CT, beloved wife of 33 years to Douglas Welch, passed away peacefully on January 31, 2022. She was born in Fall River, MA on December 24, 1942, daughter of the late James and Dorothy Reagan. Besides her husband, Beverly is survived by her sons, Robert Hennequin and his wife Shari and Jeffrey

Hennequin, and stepchildren Denise Welch, Wendy Pare and her husband David, and Jeffrey Welch and his wife Renee. Her seven grandchildren – Austin and Adam Hennequin, Ryan, Megan and Jordan Pare and Olivia and Kate Welch – were the biggest joys of her life. She is also survived by two sisters, Tish Yaps and her husband Bob, and Dottie Beck and her husband Randy, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother, Jim Reagan. After moving to Florida in 2000, she fell in love with the community of Ormond-by-the-Sea, the people, and the beach, which she visited often until her health declined. What she was most proud of though was being a wife, mother, and grandmother. She was devoted to her family. Her memorial service will be held on Monday February 7, 2022 at 11 a.m. at Woodward Funeral Home, 1780 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond Beach, FL. A service is planned for Connecticut in the Spring. Memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation. To leave a condolence online for the family, please visit: dalewoodwardfuneralhomes.

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Christiana, Genevieve C.



Genevieve C. Christiana, 78, of Newington, passed away on Friday, February 4, 2022. She was the wife of Frederick Christiana. Born in New Britain, daughter of the late Christiana. Gladys Caccamo, she was a longtime Newington resident. Genevieve is survived by her loving, heartbroken son, Eric B. Christiana and her grandson, Jeremy Rippel. She was

Janet Rippel and her sister, Rose Marie Mercer. Eric would like to thank all the staff at UConn Health, Dawne, and Genevieve's companions; Asta, Michelle, and Dao. Genevieve will be lovingly laid to rest privately in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Duksa Family Funeral Homes. 20 Bonair Ave Newington is assisting Homes, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, is assisting Genevieve's family. Please be kind to anyone suffering from mental illness. To share a memory, please visit www.duksa.net.



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Miles, Sr., Richard "Mert"



Richard Merton "Mert" Miles, Sr., 70, of Portland, beloved husband of Susan (Whitney) Miles, passed away on February 1, 2022 at his home surrounded by his family. He was born in Bangor, ME, son of the late Robert L. and Roberta M. (Pratt) Miles. Rick worked many years with Scovill Landscaping and later retired as a nursery foreman

with Millane Nurseries. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his sons, Rick Miles, Jr. and his wife Heather of Chester, Rob Miles and his wife Lorraine of Higganum; daughter, Rob Miles and Dave Yarlott of Middlefield; brother, Robert Miles of Hayden, PA; sister, Patricia Burhoe of Abbott, ME; grandchildren, Amanda, Alex, Cassie, Ashley, Rob Jr., Ricky; great-grandchildren, Jenna, Chase and Wyatt (a.k.a. Baby Mert); as well as many very special nieces, nephews, and close friends. He was predeceased by his brother, David Miles; sister, Susan Miles and grandsons, Christopher and Joshua Lynne. Anyone that knew Rick would say that his quick wit and sarcasm were his prominent and special characteristics. He would not miss an opportunity to try to make you laugh. He enjoyed many years playing men's league softball, football, bowling as well as hunting and fishing. His greatest passion involved anything with wheels. He had restored several classic vehicles but his prized passages was his 'Es El Camino which but his prized possession was his '59 El Camino which he was so proud to bring to local car shows (and no, it is not for sale!). Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver Street, Middletown. Family and friends may call at Biega's from 4:00 to 6:00 prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, please consider sending a donation in Rick's memory to the Portland Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 71, Portland, CT 06480. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafu-

neralhome.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Guglietta, Christina M.



Christina Marie Guglietta, passed away unexpectedly at her home on January 31, 2022. She was born in Hartford on Christmas Eve, 1958, to Salvatore D. Guglietta and Shirley (Yeager) Guglietta. She grew up in Windsor and graduated Windsor High School, Class of 1977. Tina enjoyed volunteering for the local Food Bank.

Christina was predeceased by her parents. She is survived by her sister, Sharon Guglietta Kumnick and her husband Gerald and her brother Michael Guglietta and his wife Suzanne. A funeral service will be held on Monday, February 7, 2022, at 3 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be held privately in Riverside Cemetery, Windsor. Because she struggled with mental illness and breast cancer please consider denations to NAMI or breast cancer, please consider donations to NAMI or ctbhi.org.



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Segar, John



Our beloved John has passed on to his reward. He was a devoted son, father, husband, and friend. He served in the United States Navy on the Tanker USS Severn during the Vietnam War era refueling other ships in their Armada. They participated in the Israeli Six Day war rescuing Americans. He is predeceased by his parents Edward and Vera Segar of Hartford.

He retired from Aetna after thirty three years. He was known for his smile, wit, and caring influence, as well as being a hard worker. He leaves behind his sons; Timothy Scott Segar and partner Missy, Robert Segar and wife Nicole. He was respectful and friendly regardless of another's station in life, and he had a good rapport with people. He also enjoyed his grandchildren Samantha Norman, Luke Segar, Amanda Segar, Caela Segar and Delaney Segar. Also Michael Segar and Briana Segar. John enjoyed many competitive tennis matches over the years with friend Arthur and also his own sons. Of course we'll never forget those "Road Kill Throw Down" picnics with friends and family and also many happy times at Clinton Beach escapades and Newfound Lake. As a child, he made many happy memories on his grandparent's farm growing up including peddling produce and throwing grapes with his cousins. His presence will be missed. Funeral services will be private at the request of the family. In lieu of flowers, consider a donation to the Farmington Valley Visiting Nurse Association or other hospice organization of your choice. Arrangements are being handled by the Ahern Funeral Homes Inc. To send online condolences please visit wwwAhernfuneralhome.com

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Colbourne, Randall



Randall Paul Colbourne, age 46, of Lebanon, passed away on Wednesday, February 2, 2022 surrounded by his loving family at Backus Hospital in Norwich, due to complications of COVID. He was the beloved son of Randall and Frances (Baribault) Colbourne and father to Rylan. Rangy was born on July 11, 1975 and grew up in Lebanon, CT.

He graduated from Windham Technical High School. He was employed by Advanced Defense Solutions Technologies in Bloomfield. Randy loved working on and painting cars, riding his motorcycle, fishing with his son, cooking on his smoker, and making his special hot sauces. He was a talented drummer, playing in the band, Afghan Haze. Randy was a caring, helpful man with a great sense of humor. Most importantly, his greatest joy in life was his son and best friend, Rylan. He will be forever missed by his loving parents, Randall and Frances; his son, Rylan; brothers, David and his wife Dominika Colbourne of New Britain, Alex and his wife Rebecca Colbourne of Philadelphia, PA; nephews, Frank and Henry Colbourne; aunts and uncles, Lee Dowling, Jan and Joe Licitra, Jane and Frank Amodio; numerous extended family members and friends. He was predeceased by his grandparents, Philip and Frances Baribault, Jr., Sidney Colbourne, Rosemarie Nelson and cousin Stephen. Funeral services will be held privately according to his wishes. Donations in his memory may be made to the Lebanon Volunteer Ambulance P.O. Box 51, Lebanon 06249. The Aurora-McCarthy Funeral Home of Colchester has been entrusted with care of arrangements. For online condo-lences, please visit www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome. com.

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Leister, Matthew



Matthew C. Leister, 38, of Willimantic, CT passed away on January 27, 2022. He was born in Jacksonville, FL to Tina (Leister) Griffith.

Matthew was one of God's Specials Angels. Everyone who met him was blessed. He had a way of touching the lives of everyone he met very quickly. His smile and beauti-

ful blue eyes drew you in.

He is survived by his mother and step father, Thomas and Tina Griffith of Columbia; brother Gregory Williams and his fiancé Christine LaPointe of Willimantic; sisters, Nicole Griffith Villalobos and her husband Juan Manuel of East Hartford and Ashley Griffith of Colchester; grandparents Doris and John Andrini of Palm Coast, FL, Ed and Pat Leister of New Oxford, PA, and Helen Griffith of Cummington, MA; uncles, Dwayne, Jeff, Ed and Todd Leister, Jeff and Mike Riebling and Dale Griffith and their families; as well as his extended family at the Card Street Group Home. He was predeceased by his grandfather, Thomas Griffith, Sr of Willimantic, CT.

Matthew's family would like to thank the amazing doctors, nurses and staff at Backus Hospital for their wonderful care.

Matthew's family will receive relatives and friends on Friday, February 11, 2022 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to First Congregational Church of Willimantic for our Love Offering for those in need. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com

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Herrmann-Keeling, Robert W.



Rev. Robert W. Herrmann-Keeling, 84, died peacefully at his home in Middletown, CT on February 2, 2022. He was born in Rugby, ND on January 5, 1938 to Dr. Wilbur Jennie (Ferguson) Keeling.

"Grandpa Bobby" to several, "Dr. Bob" to others, "Bob" to most, and "Dad" to a fortu-

nate few, he lived a full life on his own terms right until the end. An inveterate stamp collector, he was as likely to ask strangers if they sang and waitstaff where they went to school as he was to watch a decades-old UConn women's basketball game he'd saved to DVD or purchase yet another printer at the nearest office supply store. He was an influential Adlerian psychologist; the founder and creator of Universitatis Hardus Knockus; an artist; a proud North Dakotan.

In addition to his parents, Bob was predeceased by brothers Charles and Stephen Keeling, and former wife Evelyn Herrmann-Keeling. He is survived by his children: Christopher Keeling (wife Carrie) of Oveido, FL; Jonathan Keeling (wife Gargi) of Soquel, CA; Kathryn Brown (husband Jason) of Haddam, CT; Scott Herrmann-Keeling (wife American Agricultus) of St. Louis Morgand Keeling (wife Amy Redfield) of St. Louis, MO; grand-children Katja, Christopher, Ethan, Emi, Ryan, Isabella, Simon, and Georgia; great granddaughter Amelia.

Calling hours will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, 2022 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. with a funeral service to follow at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver Street, Middletown. CT.

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Champion, Eleanor



Eleanor (Ellie) Donahue Champion of Essex passed away peacefully, surrounded by love from near and far, on February 1, 2022 at age 86.

Born on November 5, 1935 in Middlefield CT, Ellie spent her adult life in Essex where she was incredibly active in the community and a true matriarch of her family. She

is survived by her loving husband and best friend, Robert (Bob) N. Champion, to whom she was married for over 66 years. Together they owned and ran Champion Mfg. in Deep River for 40 years. Ellie was not only a hard working, self-made entrepreneur, but she was someone who also donated her time and talents to her community. She served on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Rusiness Industry Association and of the Connecticut Business Industry Association and was a volunteer at Literacy Volunteers Valley Shore, the Essex Library, and the Essex Historical Society. She was a long time member of Black Hall Club golf course and a book club, and she had a large collection of dear friends who were very important to her.

Those who knew Ellie will remember her ceaseless energy, her positive outlook, her dedication to causes she cared about, and her enjoyment of good conversation, a good book, and good wine. However, she always made it clear that, above all else, her family was her number one passion. Though she began her life as an only child, her true legacy is her large, close, and loving extended family. She was truly happiest when everyone was together, especially on vacation when she could work on her next craft project surrounded by good food and laughter.

She is survived by her daughters: Laura Champion of Reston, VA, Leslie Perkins and her husband Jed of Essex, Lynda Treanor of Morrisville, VT, and Lea Culhane and her husband Robert of Hudson, MA. She also leaves her grandchildren: Cara Hancy and her husband Steve, Tascha Perkins, Arthur Treanor and his wife Heather, Jessica Eisenlord and her husband Steve, Tiffany Dahlstrom, Sean Culhane, Miranda Bates and her husband Nick, and their families. Ellie was blessed and so proud to have gotten to meet her nine greatgrandchildren: Arthur, Hunter, Gavin, Lyric, Aurora, Fallon, Vincent, Slate, and Katya.

She was an irreplaceable example of love, strength, and the power of being there for those you love on big days and for small moments. She will be missed so very much by her family and all her many friends.

The family would like to extend its gratitude to the dedicated staff of Saybrook at Haddam, for the excellent level of care Ellie received this past year.

A private service will be held February 8th at Robinson, Wright, & Weymer Funeral Home, Centerbrook, CT. To share a memory of Ellie or send condolences to her family please visit www.rwwfh.com. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in her memory to the National MS Society, the Arthritis Foundation, Literacy Volunteers Valley Shore, or the Essex Library

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Celentano, Susan



Susan Celentano, Simsbury, beloved wife of Frank Celentano, passed away on Thursday January 27, 2022 at McLean. Susan was born on July 28, 1937 in Sharon PA to the late W. Robert and Virginia (Hartmann) Beasley. She was a graduate of Dearborn High School and Michigan State University where she earned a BA in Education. After gradua-

tion, she married Paul Herbert and taught middle school for several years in Michigan. She moved to Simsbury in 1974 where she made wonderful friends and put down lifelong roots. She was a member of Women's National Farm & Garden Association for over 35 years and served as its president for a term. She was also on the board of trustees of Associated Country Women of the World and served as the USA area presi dent for three years. Susan enjoyed extensive global travel as a member. Humble, thoughtful, kind and always with a smile, Susan was a gifted cook who loved music, sailing, traveling the world and being with family. Susan will be forever missed by her husband of 20 yéars, Frank, her daughter Julie Wiles and husband Mark of Canton CT, her son Robert Herbert of Oahu HI, her grandchildren, Zachary Wiles of Cambridge UK, Griffin Wiles of East Hampton MA, and Targhee Herbert of Campton NH, Mark Celentano and his wife Martha of Bristow VA, their children Sarah Martin and her husband Zack of Humble TX, Robert Celentano and his wife Samantha of Reston VA, Kathryn Kretschmer and her husband Tim of Kansas City MO and four great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her former husband Paul Herbert. Due to COVID restrictions, a private, family-only celebration of life was held on January 30, 2022. Mémorial donations may be made in Susan's name to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org). For condolences and a full obituary, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Charette, Maurice U.



Maurice U. Charette, 79, of Glastonbury, peacefully entered into eternal rest on Monday, January 31, 2022. Born in Fort Kent, Maine on July 4, 1942, a son of the late Victorie and Dora (Vaillancourt) Charette, he had been a resident of the Greater Hartford area for many years. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War where he was a Registered Nurse

with the Army Nurse Corps. After the war, Maurice continued his professional career as a nurse in the health care field along with being a nurse manager, and later a counselor with the Veteran's Center. He was an amateur photographer who also liked writing. Maurice loved animals and had a special relationship with his dogs and cat. He had a good sense of humor and loved to laugh. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family and took pride in seeing his nieces and nephews grow up and become successful. He wanted people to be always thankful and grateful, and know if one waits and works hard; it will always turn out well.

Maurice is survived by his sister, Noella Audet formerly of East Hartford; many nieces, nephews, former coworkers, and dear friends. Besides his beloved parents, he was predeceased by three brothers and five sisters Funeral service will be Wednesday (February 9, 2022) at 10 am from the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 10:30 am at Our Lady of Peace Church of St. Edmund Campion Parish, 370 May Road, East Hartford. Burial with military honors will follow at the State Veteran's Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home chapel on Wednesday morning (February 9th) from 9 – 10 am. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Maurice's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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Oelkuct, Edward & Marjorie



Edward Howard Oelkuct 1925 - 2022 Marjorie Rose Oelkuct

1929 - 2022 Their love story was like a fairytale, they were inseparable, even at the end. Marjorie Rose Oelkuct, 92, passed away peacefully at home on January 14, 2022 with her husband lying lovingly at her side, holding her hand.

A few days later, Marjorie's husband, Edward Howard Oelkuct, 96, died on January 17, 2022 while being kept comfortable at UCONN Medical Center in Farmington, CT. The last words spoken to his one remaining son were "I had a wonderful 96 years of life, 71 with my best friend, loving wife and beautiful family, and now it's time for this old goat to go be with your Mom."
About 7 am, three days after we lost our Mom we all got the call that our Dad had passed. Despite losing both parents within a few days, we are all comforted by the fact they passed so close together. Our Dad would not have wanted to go on without our Mom, so

it was a blessing. Marjorie Rose Oelkuct was born November 16, 1929, in Meriden CT. Before meeting Ed, Marge worked at International Silver Company and later worked at Holly Hill Convalescent Home and High Meadow Country Club. Her favorite job was taking care of her nine children in the home her husband had built.

Edward Howard Oelkuct was born April 16, 1925, in Bloomfield CT. He started working early in life on his family's chicken farm, where he raised and tended to thousands of chickens. During times of hardship Ed would often travel to the Simsbury Town Center and freely distribute some of the chickens he had raised, to help feed the hungry. Ed also worked for Orkil Farms, Heublein, Royal Typewriter, Salters Express, as a Volunteer Policeman and finally, as Postmaster for the Simsbury Postal Service where he continued working until his retirement.

As kids, Marge and Ed survived many hardships and on one New Year's Eve at a small diner in Meriden, CT, Marge and Ed's 71 years of fairytale life together began when Marge remarked to her friend, Ed's sister, "what a handsome brother." Shortly thereafter on May 6, 1950, they were married at St. Rose of Lima Church in Meriden, CT.

With a lot of hard work and devotion, Ed and Marge built a beautiful life together. They resided and raised their a beautiful life together. They resided and raised their nine children in the home Ed, his father and brother built in Simsbury, CT in 1956. Although this 3-bedroom, one-bathroom home was small, it was full of so much joy, love and laughter, especially when we were all together. Dad would tell his silly jokes and Mom would give a sassy speech and you just felt so happy and so loved. Even when their health started failing, they still got up every day and managed to laugh and enjoy time with each other and their family. Their strength was amazing, two resilient parents who inspired us all, as no matter what the obstacles were, their perseverance always prevailed. always prevailed.

Dad's Hobbies: Raising prize winning chickens, of which pictures and awards are on display at the Simsbury Historical Society, gardening, fixing things, boating, fishing, wine making and being an awesome Dad.

Moms Hobbies: Raising a lot of kids, eating chocolate, dancing to country music, listening attentively to our stories, tanning in the backyard and being an awesome Mom. Mom affectionately loved teasing Dad, nicknaming him "Dummy", and being sassy. She would often say, "We've been married for 71 loooooonnngggg

looooong yeeeeaaaars. Dad had a lifelong battle with the squirrels who constantly visited his backyard bird feeders. He found great humor when his children would send squirrel birthday cards and presents.

Marge is survived by her loving sister, Lorraine Anziano. Ed and Marge are preceded in death by children: Ronald Oelkuct, Edward Oelkuct, Richard Oelkuct, and Donna Barr. They are survived by daughters, Marjorie Beaulieu, husband Steve; Karen Schyns, husband Roger; Kathy Shattuck, husband Michael; Diane Oelkuct, partner Ed; Robin Littlefield, husband Robert; Lori Hepburn, husband Larry and their son Mark Oelkuct, wife Regina Ed and Marge also leave behind sixteen grandchildren and their spouses, and twelve great grandchildren. Our Mom and Dad, Nana and Grandpa and Great Nana and Great Grandpa were one of a kind and very, very strong. Everyone who met them loved their kindness and commitment to each other and to their large family.

There will be a private funeral service in the Spring. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit their Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries



OBITUARIES

Rawlinson, Frank Doughty

Frank Doughty Rawlinson of New Canaan, CT passed away on Friday, Jan. 7, 2022. Frank was born on Nov. 13, 1949 in Cambridge, MA to Dr. John Lang Rawlinson and Jane (Doughty) Rawlinson. He was born into a family of scholars, writers and thinkers. His father John was Professor Emeritus of History at Hofstra University.

At the age of 12, Frank enrolled in Rumsey Hall in Washington, CT and began spending all his non-school time at the West Hartford home of his Aunt Jean (Rawlinson), Uncle Ivor Hugh, and his first cousins Grayson, David, and Robert Hugh, who considered Frank the fourth Hugh brother. Extended family gatherings became the stuff of legend, filled with laughter and plays that were written, performed, and recorded by the cousins for the adults. With so many musicians in the family, epic jam sessions were inevitable, with Frank doing his part on the guitar.

Every Christmas, Frank created beautiful miniature houses out of carefully-chosen pieces of driftwood. These pieces showcased his keen artistic eye and honed the skills he would

Each summer Frank attended his beloved Camp Jewell, a YMCA Camp in Colebrook, CT, where he excelled in swimming, archery, running, and hiking. Decades later, he happily came full circle when he was chosen to design a

state-of-the-art wellness center, new cabins, and a glamping platform for the camp. After attending high school at Mount Hermon in Gill, MA, Frank became Director of Construction for the first ever Children's Place in West Hartford, CT in 1970. During the six years he worked there, he took an educational, inspirational vacation through Morocco, Algeria, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, and India. He spontaneously ended the trip, caught a flight back to the USA, and hitchhiked to his home with the Hughs, arriving unannounced, in typical dramatic Frank fashion, on Christmas morning. The global explorer was cold, tired, and hungry. Later, he would fondly recall "Aunt Jean's meatloaf" as the cure that returned him to "a fine fettle.

The same taste for adventure that had him backpacking across Asia also inspired him to go skydiving, hike the Appalachian Trail, and acquire his scuba diving license, which he put to good use. In the 1970s, Frank pursued his passion and studied architecture at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY. He then relocated

to Washington, D.C., where he was hired as head of production design and set construction for a local children's

While living in D.C. he met Michele Archambault. On September 14, 1992, the two married in Giverny, France and settled in Chicago. Frank graduated with honors in 1996 from Illinois Institute of Technology College of Architecture, completing the Master's degree he had begun at Pratt. That same year, their daughter Morgan was born. Morgan will always remember her many travels with her father, including eáting hot dogs at Coney Ísland, scuba diving in Honduras, visiting Harry Potter world in Orlando, and road-tripping on Route 66.
Frank enjoyed success as an architect. He worked on a variety of projects ranging from a lake house in Wisconsin

to restaurant renovations for Blackie's House of Beef in D.C. He designed for the architectural firm Holabird & Root

and worked on the 1994 rebuilding of Chicago's Navy Pier.
Frank eventually settled back in CT, spending many wonderful years surrounded by his dearest family and friends. He found lifesaving fellowship with his Westport home group for friends of Bill W. Each Christmas season, he delighted

in the traditional family Boxing Day get-together which usually included upwards of 30 cousins.

Frank leaves behind his partner Betsy Jesup of New Canaan, CT and his daughter Morgan Joyner of Chicago, IL. He is also survived by former wife Michele Archambault; cousins Karen, Richard, Doug, Ron, Grayson, Polly, David, Robin, Robert, Lola, Hélen Ann, and Nancy; and step-aunt Beth Hugh. Frank was preceded in death by his father John and mother Jane; his Aunt Ruth and Uncle Carl Bergengren; his Aunt Jean and Uncle Ivor; and his cousin Charlie.

A memorial service is planned for the spring. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Camp Jewell, or Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Tofil, Verona Mae (Jensen)



Verona Mae (Jensen) Tofil, 95, formerly of Clinton CT, passed away peacefully on Monday January 24, 2022 in Surprise AZ. She was predeceased by her husband of 64 years Richard Tofil. Her parents were Mae (Chambers) Jensen and Marinus Jensen of Hartford.

Verona resided most of her life in Connecticut, graduating from Hartford Public High School in 1943. She was employed in various secretarial positions, retiring from the Town of West Hartford in 1981. She was an avid reader and traveler. As an artist she enjoyed oil painting and had a love for music, especially the classics. Verona is survived by a son Andrew Tofil and his wife Monica of Surprise, AZ. She is also survived by a brother Marinus Jensen, granddaughters Jessica Sharbaugh, Kristen Easton, Jean Olbert, and Karen Tofil, son-in-law John Olbert, and 3 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Gail Olbert, brothers Stephen Jensen and

James Jensen, and sister Marilyn Marks. A graveside service and memorial in Connecticut is planned for later this year.

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Picard, David M.



David Michael Picard, 61, of East Hartford, passed away peacefully but unexpectedly at his home on Saturday, January 22, 2022. He was born December 24, 1960 to Joseph and the late Helen (Stanowski) Picard. He attended South Windsor High School. David served his country in the United States

Army, stationed in Germany. He worked at Triumph Engine Control for many years as an inspector. David was married to the late Lisa Rae Hanson for 27 years. He was a devoted family man. David was also a member of Crossroads Community Cathedral. His faith was his strength. Among his many interests, he amassed a large collection of movies and music. He was a fan of the Boston Red Sox, the UCONN Huskies, and the New England Patriots. He also loved

Theresa Meyer (Andreas) of East Hampton, and Nancy Byk (Andrew) of Middlebury; his nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. He was predeceased by his mother Helen F. (Stanowski) Picard, his brother Paul Picard, and his ex-wife Lisa R. Hanson.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, February 10, Calling flours will be field on Thursday, February 10, 2022, from 5-8 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, CT 06108. A funeral service will be field on Friday, February 11, 2022, at 10:30 a.m., at Truth Baptist Church, 60 Burnham Rd., South Windsor, CT 06074. Burial will follow in Wapping Cemetery. To sign the online guestbook go to www. NewkirkandWhitney.com In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in David's name to the American Diabetes Association

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attending military air shows in the summer. In his younger years, he was known as a prankster. David is survived by his only son, Michael D. Picard of South Windsor, his father, Joseph W.C. Picard of South Windsor, his brother Daniel Stanowski of Meriden, his sisters Arline Couture (Jean-Guy) of Manchester,

Oldman, Eileen (Erickson)



Eileen (Erickson) Oldman, 97, of Glastonbury, wife of the late George Oldman, died Thursday, January 20, 2022 at home. Born January 9, 1925 in Brooklyn, NY, daughter of the late Jeremiah and 2-beer Thelma (Williamson) Erickson, she had lived in beautiful Glastonbury since 1955. For years she toiled as an amazing mother, homemaker, and laun-

dress to three filthy boys, while being the most shagadelic wife to her hunk of a man, George. As soon as Eileen could leave her brood on their own, she worked her mathematical magic at Citizens Bank in Glastonbury for many years, becoming bank auditor. Eileen retired and lived the high life sitting poolside with all of her wonderful friends, family and neighbors, sharing Hershey Kisses to all (including clear instructions on how to eat them – three at a time, let them slowly melt). Eileen is survived by her 3 sons Bill Oldman of Cromwell, Rob Oldman of Glastonbury, Dave Oldman and his wife Tammy of San Francisco, CA, who finally cleaned up their act and did something with their lives. She was very proud of her 5 grandchildren, Melia and Kai Oldman of CA, and Lindsay, Becky and Samantha Oldman of Cromwell – all Hershey Kisses eating experts in their own right. Eileen was predeceased by an older sister Vivian Stirling who made her younger sister Eileen sleep closest to the door as kids to avoid being kidnapped, but who also allowed Eileen to win repeatedly at cribbage during their long summer visits in their waning years. Eileen enjoyed the wonderful care and friendship from Gladys Nartey in her remaining years, who had the patience and love of a saint - damn she was good! Eileen's funeral service will be held in the spring and will be announced. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive Blvd., Suite 4B, Southington, CT. 06489. For online condolences please visit www. mulryanfh.com

MULRYAN

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Tartt, Sr., Charles Alfred



Charles Alfred Tartt, Sr., 71, of Hartford, CT went home to be with the Lord on Friday, January 28, 2022. Charles was born to the late Oscar K. Bell, Sr., and Johnnie M. Tartt on June 8, 1960, in Epes, AL. A celebration of life for Charles will take place on Tuesday, February 8, 2022, at 11:00am with a visitation

from 10:00am at Hopewell Baptist Church, 280 Windsor Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095. Interment will be held at Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, CT 06114. To leave a message of comfort for the Tartt family, view the full obituary and livestreaming of services, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com



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Berkemeier, Matthew



Matthew R. Berkemeier, 52 of Hudson, FL, passed away on Wednesday, March 17, 2021. Matthew was born on September 28, 1968 in St. Louis, MO and had lived and worked in Connecticut most of his adult years. Matt was curious about all of the natural world and was happiest when he was spending time

when he was spending time outdoors fishing or riding horses or motorcycles. From a young age, he loved fixing cars and had an uncanny ability to repair just about anything. Matt's optimistic spirit and loving heart will be long remembered. Matthew is survived by his mother, Peggy L. Lewis (Licklider), sister, Donna R. Luby (Berkemeier) and husband Christopher, brothers Curtis and Christian Berkemeier. He is also survived by his nephews, piece and coursins. Matthew was predehis nephews, niece and cousins. Matthew was predeceased by his father, Donald E. Berkemeier.

It has been almost a year since the tragic accident that took the life of Matthew. This obituary is posted months after his death because the pain of saying this goodbye earlier was too great to bear. Matthew is loved and missed dearly every day and will be in our hearts until that happier day when we see him again in Heaven.'

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Porter, Mary E.



Mary E. Porter of Unionville died peacefully on February 1, 2022 at thé Avon Health Center. She would have been

1, 2022 at the Avon Health Center. She would have been 97 years old on March 15, 2022! Mary was born on March 15, 1925 in North Salem, NY to Stephen and Alida (Palmatier) Butler. She was the youngest and last surviving of 14 siblings. She is survived by her four children: Virginia Brigham of Hobe Sound, Florida, Patricia Pernal of Unionville, Marshall Porter and his wife Melissa Porter of West Hartford, and Francis Porter of Colorado; four grandchildren: Michael, Keith, Ethan, and Clare; two great grandchildren, Jessica and Tyler; and two great great grandchildren, Liam and Haley. Mary loved spending time with her friends at Westerleigh in Farmington playing bingo, Rummikub and cards, building puzzles, and trying to decipher the daily Jumble with her daughter Ginny. She took great pride in knitting hats and mittens for premature babies and children in need. She enjoyed her time with other members of the "Knit-Wits" knitting club at Westerleigh. The family wishes to send special thanks to the staff at Avon Health Center for their care and compassion. Mary has a deep Christian faith. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Mary's life will be held on Wednesday, February 9, 10:30 AM, in the Church of St. Patrick, 110 Main Street, Farmington, CT. A private burial will follow. Please donate to your favorite charity in lieu of

Main Street, Farmington, CT. A private burial will follow. Please donate to your favorite charity in lieu of flowers. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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OBITUARIES

Fanelli, Norman A.



Norman A. Fanelli, of Naples and Rocky Hill, died Wednesday, February 2, 2022 he was 96. He was born and raised in the south end of Hartford, the son of Theresa and Charles Fanelli. Norman was a veteran of the United States Navy, having proudly served during World War II. He was employed by the state of CT Department of

Motor Vehicles and CT Transit, before retiring to Naples, FL in 1988. He leaves behind his daughter, Charlene Lanza and husband James Lanza of Rocky Hill, his beloved grandson Nick Lanza and his girlfriend Alexa Trujillo of New York City, his sister-in-law Irene Fanelli of Wethersfield and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Virginia, step-sons James Heslin and R. Stephen Heslin, his brother Mel Fanelli and sisters Mary Kraushar and Frances Burke. There are no calling hours. A celebration of his life will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Connecticut Children's Foundation, Inc., PO Box 412901, Boston, MA 02241-2901. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com

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Ide, Stephen D.



Stephen D. Ide, 65, of Manchester, Connecticut passed away on January 29, 2022 at Hartford Hospital, he was the beloved son of Walter and Christine (Davis) Ide. Stephen grew up in Manchester, graduating from Manchester High School in 1974 and went on to UCONN to complete his bachelor's degree. He worked for Pratt & General Dynamics. At one point

Whitney and then later General Dynamics. At one point moving to California. He also worked for Cigna for about nine years. Stephen was a member and Lay Leader at the North Methodist Church in Manchester. He was involved for several years with the Little Theater of Manchester at Cheney Hall. He was a dog lover having four dogs in his life, and were special to lover having four dogs in his life, one very special to him. He and his father enjoyed the Red Sox together. A Funeral Service will be held Tuesday, February 8, 2022 at 2:00pm, Manchester Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be private. To leave a message of condolence please visit, www.manchesterfh.com

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Regan Jr., Richard L



Farmington went to be with the Lord on Dec 03 2021 Rich was a lifelong resident of Connecticut and was retired. He is survived by his Mother Alyce R. Dorey (91) Brothers James (58) and Todd (57) as well as five nephews. He is predecased by his Father, Richard. L. Regan Sr.

Delaportas. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

IN MEMORIAM





Twelve years have passed and since that day, we, your family and friends, have missed you so very much! The memories and the love that we shared will always remain in our hearts. With Love Always, your brothers, sister, sister-in-law, nieces, nephews, friends, and Mom--"Forgetting You, Never! Loving You, Always!"

In Loving Memory Of ROGER W. PENNEY



02/06/1943 - 04/11/2021 Happy Birthday!

How blessed are we to have called you Husband, Dad and Grandpa. We feel your love still with us.

Love, Janet, Todd, Beth, Briana, Kyle and Josh

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Michael E. McDonough DEC 20, 1963 - JAN 24, 2016



Michael,

As the angels keep their watch up there, Please God just let him know that we down here do not forget. We love and miss him so; we often think of days gone by when we were all together.

Of all the joy and happiness that now have gone forever, We cannot hold the hand of time, or live again the past, But in our hearts are memories, he will forever last.

Six years have passed since you left us, We go on day by day, but life is not the same since you were called away. Loving you always,

Sadly missed by Mom, Al, Dad & Marilyn, Stephanie & Brian, and Sean, Mary Kait, Alanna & Brannoc

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Hartford Courant

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of LOUISE ROSE SEELEY



February 4, 1927 - December 20, 2019 Wishing you a heavenly birthday! There's not a day that goes by that you are not in our thoughts! We love and miss you every day! Love, Jim Seeley and family

In Loving Memory Of Joe Tamburro



2/5/56-2/6/21

One year ago today Heaven gained a new angel. A year has gone by and each day that passes we miss you more than we can possibly say. Remembering you is easy, we do it every day. Missing you is heartache that never goes away. We will use today, the 1st anniversary of your passing, to remember what a truly wonderful person you were and your smile and laugh that brightened a room.

We will never forget you and will remember you in all that we do. Please continue to watch over all of us and may you rest in peace.

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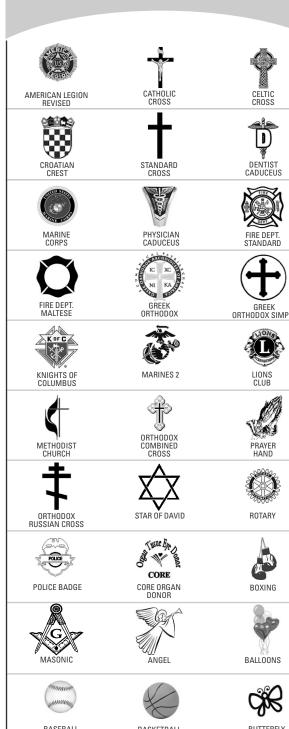
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Ask us for our listing of emblems and how we can help you personalize your loved one's obituary.



















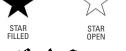














Hartford Courant

INSIGHT

COURANT.COM/OPINION



Before Congress passed Medicare and Medicaid in 1965, patients who were poor and needed hospitalization were admitted to a hospital on what was called the "ward" service — at no charge as part of the hospital's tax-exempt, nonprofit charitable mission. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

OP-EI

Will CT health care consolidation bring less service at greater cost?

By Dr. Alvin Greenberg

here was a time when hospitals were independent entities, health care costs were manageable and their reputations had everything to do with the capability of the medical staff, nature of treatment for patients, and success of medical procedures.

Today, the identity of individual doctors and hospitals has far more to do with which health care network they belong to instead of the location or even the level of performance and comfort patients can expect.

In Connecticut, most of us now are treated either by the Hartford HealthCare network or Yale New Haven Health System, the latter of which operates at dozens of locations, making it the largest health care system in the state with more than 2,400 beds and some 6,500 medical staff.

The rationale behind these mergers and acquisitions has been to provide a uniform level of health care throughout the geographic area covered by the network, and to make affordable care available to all residents of that area.

One concern resulting from consolidation is that some extremely expensive treatments or procedures could become unavailable in these systems with patients faced with extensive

travel to find facilities providing what they need. Another concern is maintaining nonprofit status.

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center just sued Hartford Health-Care and its subsidiaries, including Hartford Hospital, charging it with trying to create a monopoly on hospital services by acquiring physician networks and demanding that they refer patients only to Hartford HealthCare. The federal court lawsuit alleges "a campaign of exclusion, acquisition and intimidation," saying Hartford HealthCare executives allegedly stated in meetings that their plan was to "crush" or "bury" St. Francis.

The lawsuit claims that Hartford HealthCare, as it has acquired physician practices over the past four years, has threatened and intimidated physicians who don't comply with its "dictates."

The problem is not just in Greater Hartford, of course.

Yale New Haven Hospital now operates the largest health care network in the state. The road to its dominant status in Connecticut's health care community has not exactly been meteoric or without bumps. In 1976, Yale New Haven Hospital denied outpatient access to hospital facilities and operating rooms for private practitioners, attempting to force them to be "Geographic Full Time" employees

of the Yale Medical School. In a case something like the new one filed in Hartford, that effort was reversed through a successful lawsuit initiated by private physicians who sought to obtain equal access to all

hospital facilities.

That was followed by establishment of the first comprehensive outpatient facility in the country (Temple Medical Center) where physicians could do testing without hospitalization, and patients could be admitted to the hospital the day before, or even the day of surgery when necessary. This significantly reduced the average hospital stay.

YNHH supported Temple but only after a competing hospital-backed the project. Competition then and now remains strong moti-

But even earlier, the explosion in costs and staff-driven overhead occurred partly because in 1965 Congress passed Medicare and Medicaid. Previously, patients who were poor and needed hospitalization were admitted to a hospital on what was called the "ward" service - at no charge as part of the hospital's tax-exempt, nonprofit charitable mission. Medicare, for people over 65 or those permanently disabled, covered hospitalization, and suddenly hospitals were being paid for a service they previously provided free for indigent patients.

This cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

In the 1960s, pre-Medicare, hospital administrations usually consisted of a chief executive officer (CEO), who was a physician, and a chief operating officer (COO). Today, Yale New Haven's administration consists of a CEO with about a \$3.5 million annual salary, a president, 10 senior vice presidents, and 19 vice presidents. At least 10 earn more than \$1 million annually.

Medicare also reimbursed physicians for their outpatient care. However, the paperwork required for doctors to receive this payment was enormous and time-consuming, adding to greatly expanded staff and overhead. After more than a half-century of change and astronomical cost increases, the questions facing us include whether hospitals will, or should, retain their nonprofit status, and whether health care networks will be able to put the brakes on, or even reverse, the cost of health services.

Or will in the long run the consolidation of facilities mean less service at greater cost, with no end in sight.

Alvin Greenberg is a retired neurosurgeon. He trained at Yale New Haven Hospital, practiced surgery there and taught surgery to neurosurgical residents. He was an assistant clinical professor.

A jarring scandal at the heart of Gov. Lamont's administration



Kevin Rennie

We are at a perilous moment. The state's top prosecutor allegedly is not credible in speaking about circumstances of a hiring in his office, an independent investigation concluded this past week. The rule of law is imperiled in Connecticut. A jarring scandal festers at the heart of Gov. Ned Lamont's administration. It will grow worse as a federal grand jury probes state-financed projects.

A report issued Wednesday by former U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy to the governor revealed what was first reported in this column last October: Chief State's Attorney Richard Colangelo hired Anastasia Diamantis, the daughter of deputy budget director Kostantinos Diamantis, at the same time Colangelo was making a crude bid to win raises for himself and 15 colleagues.

Twardy's 42-page report is accompanied by more than 400 pages of documents, many created as the scheme advanced. Colangelo spent months in increasingly frantic attempts to drive the raises through two agencies as the state continued to confront persistent budget deficits.

Colangelo hired Ms. Diamantis for a \$99,000 year job (he originally offered her more, according to the report) in June 2020. She had been making \$60,000 a year at another state agency. A high ranking employee in the Division of Criminal Justice felt compelled to keep detailed notes of the appalling saga as it unfurled.

Colangelo and the two
Diamantises were not able to
provide a plausible explanation
of when the three of them were
first together, according to the
Twardy report. Colangelo has
insisted in interviews that he met
Ms. Diamantis at a Greek dinner
in Southington before he hired
her. The Twardy report disputes
him. "Our conclusion that those
individuals lack credibility
concerning the straightforward
question of how Mr. Colangelo

Turn to Rennie, Page 2



An independent investigation is questioning the "integrity" of Chief State's Attorney Richard Colangelo's hiring of a state budget official's daughter in 2020 while lobbying for pay raises for his staff. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

OPINION

COURANT.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Time for serious dialogue on future of Brainard Airport

There's likely a fight taking flight.
As the Hartford City Council moves forward with task force report to outline the best path for shuttering Hartford-Brainard Airport, and looking at options for its future redevelopment, a group has formed to fight to keep it open.
Both sides make good points.

On one side of the tarmac, members of the Hartford Brainard Airport Association say Brainard supports jobs, generates \$3.36 million in state taxes annually, serves as a location for aircraft maintenance and instrument repair businesses, and should be used to attract new employers to the region.

The association also says there is no specific plan for what would replace the century-old airport, leaving area residents without enough information, and that the airport's benefits outweigh any other alternative

The association notes it represents more than 100 pilots, business owners and others interested in preserving the stateowned airport.

Michael Teiger, a board member of the association says it's not "a playground for rich folks" but a largely "unknown and poorly understood jewel, existing right in the center of our region that supports all the general aviation has to offer."

However, those who do not favor the airport — such as Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin and state Sen. John W. Fonfara,



In this photo from 2013, the Connecticut Airport Authority, which operates Brainard Airport, had erected signs at Brainard directing pilots to avoid takeoffs and landings over residential areas due to noise concerns. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

D-Hartford — maintain that it is a location that is suited for development, as it is near the intersections of Interstate 91 and Interstate 84, as well as the Connecticut River.

"There are higher and better uses for that land than a small general service airport that primarily serves a small number of recreational pilots," Bronin has said.

As Ken Gosselin has reported, those who seek a change in the Brainard site say it would be better to use it for mixed-use development. This would include housing, shopping, a marina and more that would

draw visitors and residents and bring revenue to the city.

Amid the stances of the opposing sides, the Connecticut Airport Authority controls Brainard and has said it does not plan to close it, though the state legislature has the authority to do so.

The two sides have very different goals for the site. Debate about use of land for airports also has cropped up elsewhere in Connecticut. Plans for change at Tweed New Haven Airport, for example, have long drawn opposition from some residents in that area even as those who support a more robust airfield there tout the need for it.

There is something that can be learned from the experience of different opinions centered around the Tweed efforts, where not everyone believed their voice was heard.

The two sides in the disagreement over Brainard need to talk and they need to listen to each other.

They might not ever agree, but there should be no move to close the airport until all aspects of potential redevelopment are aired, including a timeline, costs and what it would take to make that site an appropriate one for housing and more.

And those who support keeping the airport open also need to have their voices heard. Planes have been flying in and out of Brainard for 100 years. They should not be grounded without a very good reason.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have to keep fentanyl out of the country

I was sad to read about the boy who died in the Hartford school system from a fentanyl overdose. As a parent who lives in Colchester, I know of at least two young people who also died from fentanyl-laced drugs. I can't imagine how many more there are not only in Colchester, but throughout our state. To this end, the Page 1 story that appeared in The Courant on Jan. 15 was disappointing ["Nearly 40 fentanyl bags found at school"]. Although the story contained valuable information on what can be done to treat potential victims, there was nothing indicating or discussing the root cause, the simple fact that most fentanyl in the United States crosses over our open southern border.

I have written both Sens. Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy, and Congressman Joe Courtney, without even the courtesy of a response. Is this because it is politically incorrect to comment because it is linked to immigration, or they simply don't care? I urge The Courant to do an investigative piece so we can learn more about the root cause and how as a nation we can address the problem and hopefully put an end to fentanyl-related deaths.

Peter Siver, Colchester

Driver inattention will rise with more technology

No one seemed to be paying attention. No one seemed to realize that as advances in automotive technology took over more of the safety functions, driver inattention would escalate [Page 9, Jan. 25, "New vehicles to be rated on how alert they keep drivers"]. From driver perspective, the reasoning goes like this: With the car doing most of the driving, driver attention can be redirected to more productive ends. Imagine what one can do with handsfree driving? Card games are not out of the question. Airlines have long faced the problem that increased automation is robbing pilots of hands-on skills. And

pilots are highly trained. The motoring public is not. It's too much to expect drivers to snap out of their technology-induced comas in time to correct serious situations. Corporate arrogance shipped our manufacturing base overseas, creating the present supply-chain debacle. Technological arrogance now threatens the safety on the highways.

Peter Kushkowski, Portland

Hazmat cleanup at school a waste of money

The tragic incident of a fentanyl overdose at Sport and Medical Sciences Academy showed yet again the danger of this potent narcotic. Statements made and measures taken subsequent to that awful event prove that officials across multiple agencies who should know better still believe myths and misinformation about fentanyl. The Courant's Jan. 21 article ["What is fentanyl and can touching it kill you? Doctors dispute police warning"]

properly and thankfully helps to dispel these commonly believed false narratives. The danger of the drug results from ingesting, injecting or snorting it in almost all cases, not casual or incidental skin contact or breathing.

The comments of local experts in the article are consistent with a joint position statement of the American College of Medical Toxicology and the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology regarding occupational exposure to fentanyl. Why is this important? Fentanyl misinformation can delay assessment and treatment of someone experiencing an actual overdose. Unnecessary treatment with naloxone (Narcan) of people with no risk of toxicity reinforces the false belief that casual contact or breathing environmental air can result in an overdose. The use of hazmat procedures at the scene of any incident for cleanup is a waste of money and resources. Sport and Medical Sciences Academy was closed for four days during cleaning and testing that took six days.

Andrew Meiman, Durham

Rennie

from Page 1

and Anastasia first met casts doubt on the integrity of the circumstances surrounding Anastasia's hiring with the Division [of Criminal Justice]."

That's a damning conclusion a former prosecutor would normally reach about someone else, not the chief state's attorney.

The alleged hire-for-raises gambit collapsed when those involved learned this column's exposure of it was imminent. Suddenly, they claimed the raises were only intended for future hires, not Colangelo and his colleagues, the report says. They, the state's two top budget officials and head prosecutor, started claiming they had not understood the request that had been pressed with growing urgency by Colangelo for more than a year, the Twardy report says.

Diamantis retired when the Lamont administration suspended him last October. His troubles, the report reveals, have



Kostantinos Diamantis retired as deputy budget director when the Lamont administration suspended him last October. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

not ended. A federal grand jury names him in a subpoena served on the administration seeking documents. Authorities appear to be investigating the state's school construction grants program and expansion of the State Pier in New London, which the former Bristol Democratic legislator handled.

The governor, who on Thursday called for Colangelo to be fired, should have known that allowing budget secretary Melissa McCaw to appoint Diamantis as her deputy was a mistake. Permitting Diamantis to keep control of the school construction grants program he had headed in another state agency was a blunder.

No one appears to have been supervising Diamantis as he controlled hundreds of millions of dollars in construction funds. In a prescient 2020 memorandum exposing the gathering storm, a construction industry association provided the administration alarming examples of what members believed were problems with Diamantis leading the school construction

One was an alleged attempt by Diamantis to get Bristol officials to reject the lowest bidder in an asbestos removal project. The successful bidder thwarted the assault on the bidding process. The association's memorandum alerted the administration that in a no-bid, emergency school

construction project in Tolland, the town hired a construction company that had allegedly never built a school.

The Tolland project also included Construction Advocacy Professionals, a company that hired Anastasia Diamantis out of the blue, according to the Twardy report. Though Tolland had an accomplished employee who had overseen the construction of the town's high school 15 years before, it nevertheless hired CAP, originally based in Bristol, and paid it \$530,000 over two years to monitor costs.

The cost of portable classrooms at the Tolland construction site exploded from an original \$1 million estimate to \$9 million. Tolland officials were in a bind and may have had no choice. In response to a few questions from me, the town's school superintendent, Walter Willet, sent an email to members of the local board of education, elected public officials, asking them not to speak to reporters.

As the federal criminal investigation proceeds, silence will be a costly option for only a few.



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COMMENTARY -

New year means onslaught of fundraising efforts



Gail Collins

Welcome to February! Any notable January accomplishments to report, people? Well, I received 266 email messages from Donald Trump, asking for money. Got to be a lifetime achievement award in there somewhere.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR, Friend," began one of his missives. (In this one-way correspondence, Trump always calls me Friend. The last time I saw him in person, he complained, "You've never been nice to me." But apparently in fundraisingville, we're best pals.)

"You've always been one of my BIGGEST supporters," he added with grace and stupendous inaccuracy, "which is why I want YOU to be our VERY FIRST DONOR of 2022." I got this particular message on Jan. 26, which makes it highly unlikely that the first spot was still open, although one can hope.

Now some of you may have managed

to avoid the Trump email list but are still being barraged by tons of requests for donations from candidates for the Senate, House, governor and so on. Feel free to read them.

You're going to want to support good people who are actually running for office. Find someone you like and send a contribution. Otherwise the folks who get elected are going to be sworn into their new jobs believing that all their success is due to the generosity of extremely rich people and lobbyists. According to my deeply unscientific research, Beto O'Rourke, the Texas gubernatorial hopeful, is one of the emailing champs on this front. And I'm sure a lot of you have heard from Nancy Pelosi, who's collecting cash for the House Democratic team and gets points for her talent at raising alarm about fundraising successes on the other side.

This week's award for creative nagging for money is still pending, but my current favorite is John Fetterman, the Democratic lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, who's running for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Pat Toomey.

"Gail, Today the world's most famous groundhog and Pennsylvania hero, Punx-sutawney Phil, predicted six more weeks

of winter. No matter to me (I'm just gonna keep wearing shorts) but I figured you could use some good news," he wrote.

You will notice Fetterman's team has gotten my name. And at least on my email list, he was the first to clock in with a Groundhog Day connection. I guess he wanted to remind everybody that he wore shorts when he greeted President Joe Biden at the site of that collapsed Pennsylvania bridge. Also, of course, to tack on a tiny note suggesting a \$5 donation.

I got 35 emails from Fetterman in January. Points for perseverance or penalties for pestiness?

Daniel Weiner of the Brennan Center's Elections and Government Program told me last year that he'd spent Thanksgiving listening to his relatives complain about the deluge of fundraising emails they were getting. Now he reports that in preparing to welcome in a new year, he spent three hours in the kitchen with his mother, trying to clear out the flood of pleas she's getting by text. (Did you know that you can donate to political campaigns via text these days? Authorized, Weiner said, by the Federal Election Commission "in one of its rare acts of doing something.")

Weiner didn't have time to also tackle

his mother's email deluge on his visit. "But I'm sure I'll spend Passover bent over her phone," he sighed.

By the way, all requests for money are supposed to be accompanied by a little spot you can click to discontinue the correspondence. But experts say your tormentors will just get your address back from another mailing list.

One of my favorite parts of the Trump letters is his soulful assurance that he gets up every day hoping he'll finally be hearing from his great friend Friend, only to have his heart broken once again.

"This will be the trip of a lifetime, Friend, and I can't think of anyone else I'd rather have there with me," Trump wrote on Tuesday, promising a visit to Mar-a-Lago to the winner of a special donor contest. "I've asked to see the next list of entries TOMORROW, and I don't want to get another list without Friend on it."

Gee, it sounds like he's been dwelling on this day and night.

Amazing he can find the time to run around the country claiming the election was stolen.

Collins is a columnist for The New York

Congress isn't as divided as it seems

By Jonathan Bernstein Bloomberg Opinion

Sen. Ben Ray Lujan, a New Mexico Democrat, suffered a stroke last week. He's expected to make a full recovery and to return to Washington in a few weeks. Until then, the Democrats won't be at full strength, which is causing a fair amount of panic among some observers. After all, the party balance in the Senate is dead even, a 50-50 tie, with Democrats only holding their slim majority thanks to Vice President Kamala Harris's tie-breaking vote.

But this kind of situation does not call for freaking out. In fact, assuming the timeline is correct and that no other disruptions happen, it's really not that big a deal for the Democrats' floor majority.

The math is simple. So far this year, Harris has only broken ties 15 times, and four of those were nominations that required two votes. That's a lot, historically speaking; the last vice president to have voted more times was Schuyler Colfax, and he had four years to do it (1869-1873). But even if there were another handful of cases where Republicans might've forced a tie with full attendance, it's not really that many compared to all the measures that Democrats have brought to the Senate floor. They've already taken 32 votes this year, after taking 528 last year. Some of those were due to the filibuster — on normal legislation, it takes 60 votes, rather than a simple majority, to defeat a filibuster, and Senate practice since 2009 has been to filibuster everything that can be filibustered. Missing Lujan is unlikely to matter much in those situations, although it's possible that some bill will arise that can get exactly 10 Republicans along with all the Democrats and will therefore have to be postponed until he's back.

Then there are those bills that are exempt from normal filibuster rules and need only a simple majority. Harris provided the winning vote at one point for the big relief bill last February, which passed using "reconciliation" rules. The same rules would also apply to the large climate-health-care-and-more spending bill that is currently stalled in the Senate. But that bill has only 49 votes, not 50, and



Sen. Ben Ray Lujan, a New Mexico Democrat, suffered a stroke last week. He's expected to make a full recovery. DREW ANGERER/GETTY

it doesn't seem likely that any new version that can attract the support of West Virginia's Joe Manchin will turn up in the next

Luian's absence is more likely to matter on nominations, where a simple majority is all it takes. Yet there have been exact ties on only eight of the more than 300 executive-branch and judicial nominations that have been confirmed during this Congress. It's true that there has been significant Republican opposition to nominations that once would've been routine. But that opposition is rarely unanimous, meaning that 49 Democratic votes is almost always enough.

Sure, Republicans could've suddenly rallied together to disrupt things anyway, using Lujan's illness as an opportunity. The first test, however, showed no sign of that the Senate has moved forward on several nominations this week, before and after the news broke from New Mexico, with lopsided votes. Certainly, any nominations on which Republicans are united in opposition will have to be delayed. But given the huge backlog of nominees ready for Senate votes, that's unlikely to be a significant

Concern isn't coming out of nowhere, of course. Quite a few senators in recent years have had extended absences for health-related reasons. There's always a chance a senator will die in office or resign, and if it's a Democrat replaced by a Republican, the Senate majority would in fact flip. And during the pandemic, the risk of another senator suddenly being unavailable for a few weeks is higher than usual (the Senate, unlike the House, does not allow remote or proxy voting in the full chamber).

Still, the record so far is a good reminder that even in this era of what seems like extreme polarization, straight party-line votes in the Senate only occur on a limited number of measures. Again, the filibuster has a lot to do with that; if 50 votes plus the vice president was all it took, Democrats would've advanced quite a few more

bills and some of them would pass with the smallest possible majority. Yet even though the most conservative Democrats are more liberal than the most liberal Republicans, lots of measures either are moderate enough that they'll draw the votes of a few Republicans, or liberal enough that Manchin opposes them and therefore Democrats won't bring them up for a vote. And as contentious as nominations have become, only a fraction of them end up passing on party-line votes.

None of this is to say that polarization isn't important. It's probably the most important thing to know about Congress right now. But it's not the only thing to know. And remember that both parties, especially Republicans in the minority, have strong incentives to emphasize and even exaggerate how large the gulf between them really is.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency,

A nuclear end game as two stubborn nations dig in

By Ruth Pollard Bloomberg Opinion

hard-liners in Washington and Tehran. Months of indirect talks between the U.S. and Iran have failed to bring either country back into the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action after Donald Trump, in one of the greatest own-goals of his presidency, withdrew from the pact in 2018 and

In the end, it will all come down to

imposed harsh sanctions on the Persian Gulf nation. Tehran responded by expanding its nuclear program in breach of the That there is no agreement — and no

firm prospect of one before the self-imposed mid-February deadline — is making everyone nervous. Led by the five other world powers still party to the accord, China, France, Germany, Russia and the U.K., the talks intensified in January and are now in what negotiators describe as the final stage. A senior U.S. State Department official told a briefing Monday the process

was entering "the end game."

Iran wants sanctions lifted. The U.S. wants Tehran to walk back its advanced centrifuges and stockpiles. Then there are questions over the sequencing, the order in which each step will occur. If these can't be resolved, the U.S. official said that the world would be facing "a reality of mounting tensions and crisis." Even senior leaders in Israel, whose previous government had run a bitter campaign against the pact, "now regret the JCPOA withdrawal and call it a terrible mistake," the official said.

Reviving the 2015 agreement is a high-stakes game. If it fails, Iran could be the next country to exit the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, as North Korea did in 2003, said Ankit Panda, the Stanton Senior Fellow in the nuclear policy program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. That would put at risk any progress on the development of a nuclear weapons free zone for the Middle East, he noted. (That's aside from Israel, which, as the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute estimates in its 2021 report, has 90 nuclear weapons.) It could also prompt other countries, especially Saudi Arabia, to follow suit.

Since the U.S. withdrew from the deal, Iran has made significant leaps in its nuclear program — particularly over the past 12 months — including raising uranium enrichment to 60%, its highest level ever. Although there's no evidence of weaponization, the breakout time (what it would take for Iran to produce enough weapons-grade enriched uranium fuel for a nuclear weapon) is now just a matter of weeks, as opposed to a year. It is impossible, Panda told me, to "unlearn" these advances. "This is knowledge that they have gained and can be used to further develop weapons."

Even an interim pact, which some Iran watchers say has been proposed on the sidelines but is not a favored option, will need serious incentives to get hardliners in President Ebrahim Raisi's regime to agree. That will involve allowing the nation, with the world's No. 2 gas and No. 4 oil reserves,

to return to international markets. A more difficult ask is Raisi's demand for guarantees that a future U.S. administration won't quit the deal as Trump did. This would be impossible for President Joe Biden to nail down with Iran hawks in his own party, let alone with Republicans.

Given Iran's mastery of advanced centrifuges, the country would also need to dismantle the machines, "destroy the corresponding electronic infrastructure and mothball their assembly lines," the International Crisis Group wrote in its Jan. 17 report on the talks. Tehran says these actions are beyond its JCPOA commit-

ments. U.S. sanctions under its "maximum pressure" posture have made life unbearable for Iranians, and a far cry from the "resistance economy" myth perpetuated by the regime. But while much had been made of the threat of Iran's nuclear development to the U.S. and Israel, tensions in the wider region are also on the rise. In the third attack in a month, the United Arab Emirates on Monday intercepted a ballistic missile fired by Iran-backed Houthi fighters, further blowback from its involvement in the nearly seven-year war in Yemen. While the UAE has mostly exited the conflict, as did the U.S. last year, Saudi Arabia has continued its bombing campaign and has suffered rebel-led attacks on its oil installations.

Other Gulf states are escalating their diplomatic efforts in an attempt to push the deal closer to reality and patch up their own differences with Iran. Qatar's ruler,

Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani, met Biden in the White House on Monday in the first visit of a Gulf Cooperation Council leader since he assumed the presidency. You'd hope the nuclear pact was on their agenda, along with Ukraine and Afghanistan. That follows a visit to Tehran on Jan. 27 by Qatar's foreign minister, Mohammed bin Abdulrahman Al Thani, soon after his Iranian counterpart, Hossein Amirabdollahian, said Iran would consider direct negotiations with Washington if a "good deal" was on offer.

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesperson, Saeed Khatibzadeh, said Monday his government had presented negotiators in Vienna with a written initiative that could result in a "reliable, sustainable deal" if Washington agreed, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency.

But for now, negotiators have thrown the onus back on their political leaders for the next move. A failure to return to the accord will be a significant step backward in the push to stave off a nuclear arms race, which is a risk neither side can afford. As Sanam Vakil, deputy director and senior research fellow at Chatham House's Middle East and North Africa program told me: "The U.S. and Iran are the main players in this drama — they need to talk.

Let's hope that happens, and that Biden and Raisi are able to win over their domestic audiences and re-enter the fold. We'll all be a lot safer for it.

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ARTS&LIVING

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Connecticut museums, galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

Amistad Center for Art & Culture, inside the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Changing Lanes:

Mobility in Connecticut," a show of historic artifacts about the limitations of African Americans' mobility, is up until April 3. amistadcenter.org.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "Steel, String, Spit Bite: Selections from the LeWitt Collection" is up until March 18. "Walter Wick: Summer, Autumn, Winter and Happily Ever After" is up until April 1. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Permanent Collection Installation: People and Places in America, 1960s to Today" is up until May 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "The Poetry of Nature: Hudson River School Landscapes from the New-York Historical Society" is up to May 22. The Shantell Martin virtual reality space is now open. nbmaa. org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Real Wall: Sydney Morris" is up until Feb. 20. "Naufragium: Kenny Martin" and "A Dream Walking Anne Wu" are up until Feb. 13. realartways.org.

Mark Twain House & Museum, 351 Farmington Ave. in Hartford: The historical home museum is open for small tours,

Turn to Exhibits, Page 2



Albert Bierstadt's 1886 oil on canvas "Autumn Woods, Oneida County, State of New York" is part of an exhibit at the New-York Historical Society at New Britain Museum of American Art. ALBERT BIERSTADT

THEATER REVIEW



The shimmering Funky Butt Club routine consumes much of the second half of "Five Guys Named Moe," at Playhouse on Park through Feb. 27. MEREDITH LONGO

A SNAPPY, DYNAMIC DIVERSION

'Five Guys Named Moe' celebrates music, spirit of pop and R&B artist Louis Jordan

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

ive Guys Named Moe" at Playhouse on Park cheerily chases away the winter blues this month with, strangely enough, the blues, enhanced with smooth dance moves, snappy patter, silly jokes and protorock 'n' roll beats.

The show at the West Hartford theater celebrates the music and spirit of Louis Jordan, who logged dozens of hits on the pop and R&B charts between 1942 and 1951. Jordan perfected a frisky, shouty "jump blues" style that centered around small combos and his own high energy, a setup that's ideal for the

up-close-and-personal playhouse.
The play, which runs through

Feb. 27, has an ingenious framework that makes "Five Guys Named Moe" more than a revue while also wisely avoiding any sort of complex plot:

A man not named Moe, Nomax, is having girlfriend troubles. He returns home from a night out, relaxes in

having girlfriend troubles. He returns home from a night out, relaxes in an armchair and switches on the radio, whereupon the titular quintet miraculously materialize to give the incredulous Nomax an evening of unsolicited yet tuneful and catchy relationship advice. For the second half of the show, the busybody conceit is largely jettisoned in favor of the guys doing an ensemble act in a place

Turn to Review, Page 3

Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, outstanding in his field. JUSTIN HARDIMAN

COURANT ARTS PICKS FOR FEB. 6-12

Comedy, classics and nostalgia

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

This week in the arts is for the birds: There's "The Firebird Suite," "Swan Lake" and an airborne tale of airmail pilots. Closer to the ground you'll find a young blues guitar ace, a detailed tribute to Genesis and a musical about Donna Summer.

Courtney Barnett at College Street

Courtney Barnett is the refreshing, raucous, reclusive

Australian indie rocker who's released three albums since 2012, plus a duet side project with Kurt Vile. Her albums have poetically repetitive titles such as "Sometimes I Sit and Think, and Sometimes I Just Sit" and "Things Take Time, Take Time," and her songs have matter-of-fact downbeat titles such as "Nobody Really Cares If You Don't Go to the Party" and "Pedestrian at Best." But some of her new stuff can be more optimistic, like "Write a List of Things To Look Forward To" and "Take It Day by Day." Barnett's latest U.S. tour stops Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at College Street

Music Hall, 238 College St., New Haven. Shamir opens. \$35-\$49.50. collegestreetmusichall.com.

'Swan Lake'

The Russian Ballet Theatre's latest tour of "Swan Lake" finally arrives after over a year of delays due to COVID, and over a week of rehearsals here in Connecticut, at the Palace, 100 East Main St., Waterbury, where it will kick off on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. (\$4-\$89; palacetheaterct.org). "Swan Lake" then moves a few dozen

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from Page 1

by reservation only. mark-

twainhouse.org.
The Hans Weiss
Newspace Gallery at
Manchester Community College, on Great
Path Road, is showing the
artwork of the MCC Visual
Fine Arts faculty until
March 11. manchestercc.
edu.

Art League of New Britain, 30 Cedar St.: "Nothing But Flowers," a group show, is up from Feb. 11 to March 6. alnb.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

sworth.org.

Connecticut Historical
Society, One Elizabeth St.
in Hartford: "Albert's Odd
Jobs: Making a Living in
the 1800s" is up until April
16. "Common Struggle
Individual Experience: An
Exhibition About Mental
Health" will be up until
Oct. 15. Permanent exhibits
are "Making Connecticut"
and "Inn & Tavern Signs of
Connecticut." chs.org.

Monastery Gallery of Art at the Holy Family Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road in West Hartford, presents an exhibit of works from the Community Partners in Action Prison Arts Program until Feb. 28. monasterygallery.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "Perspectives of Home" will be on show to Feb. 25. workspacemanchester.com.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "Liliana Porter: Actualidades / Breaking News" is up to March 12. usj.edu/arts/art-museum.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield, presents work by Joe Burger until Feb. 28.

Charter Oak Cultural
Center, 21 Charter Oak
Ave. in Hartford: "Painting
OUtside the Lines: A Group
Exhibition of Work by Paul
Baylock, Christine Chaise
Greenwood, Kimberly Heil
& Lloyd Patrick Henry"
is up until Feb. 24. charteroakcenter.org.

Trinity-on-Main, 69
Main St. in New Britain:
"Foundation Paintings"
by Paul Baylock, Nancy
Brockett, Stanwyck Cromwell, Clinton Deckert,
Katie Jurkiewicz, Tatyana
Nadgor, Alex Ranniello,
David Segerra and Margaret Wilson, celebrating the
150th anniversary of the
city, will be on exhibit until
March. happeninghere.

org/fpp.
Clare Gallery at St.
Patrick—St. Anthony
Church, 285 Church St. in
Hartford: "An Invitation to
Respond: Creativity in the
Time of COVID" will be up



"Nevine Mahmoud / MATRIX 188" is at Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art. ${\bf NEVINE\,MAHMOUD}$

to Feb. 27. spsact.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "The Adornment Series: Images of Empowerment," a show of work by Michelle Thomas, is up to Feb. 19. hplct.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The love-themed group show "Be Mine!" plus solo shows by Stephanie Rogers and by Susan Bradley, are up from Feb. 6 to March 12. galleryonthegreen.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "Art from across the Tracks: A Celebration of our "Studios," a show of work by Andres Chaparro, leeAnn Cogswell, Cathy Doocy, Michelle Hawran, JoeSam, Adam Lenz, Xarea Lockhart and Amy Hoffman, is up to March 5. windsorartcenter.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Nevine Mahmoud / MATRIX 188" is up to May 1. thewadsworth.org.

Tolland County

William Benton
Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at UConn in
Storrs: "Facing History:
Social Commentary in
Contemporary American
Art" and "Remembering
the Nut Museum: Visionary Art of Elizabeth Tashjian" are up until March 11.
benton.uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge
Library on the campus
of UConn in Storrs: "Beth
Pite, Colorscapes" is on
view. "Vilde Chayes /
Wild Things: Childhood
Through the Eyes of
Maurice Sendak" is up until
March 31, lib.uconn.edu/

about/exhibits/ Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: A fiber arts exhibit is up to Feb. 26. artscentereast.org.

Middlesex County

Ezra and Cecile Zilkha Gallery at Wesleyan University in Middletown: "Brandon Ndife: Down to the Spoons and Forks" and "Dana DeGiulio: Live or Die" will be up from Feb. 1 to March 6. wesleyan.edu/

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Concealment" runs to March 13. Artists include Diane Ward, Dina Belyayeva, Nancy Dudek, Darla DiRusso, Greg Murry, Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti, Regina Thomas, Lauren Mills, Elayne Marholin, Patricia Parente, Patricia Corbett, Ted Genard, Teri Glassman, Vincent Palladino, Stephanie Rogers, Ceal Swift, Claudia van Nes, Dan Dahlstrom, Diane Rubacha, Gloria Nilsson, Kearen Enright, Ned Farrell, Colleen Reilly, Maria Johnson, Marvann Flick, Michael Fanelli, Paul Essenfeld, Paul Ramsey and Robert Thomas, spectrumartgallery.org.

New London County

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "Hygienic XLIII - Salon Des Independants," the annual unjuried, uncensored free-for-all show, is up to Feb. 12. hygienic.org.

Mystic Seaport, 75 Greenmanville Road: "A Spectacle in Motion: The Grand Panorama of a Whaling Voyage 'Round the World" will be up until March 27. mysticseaport. org/explore/exhibits.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "First Impressions: Associate Artist Show" is up to Feb. 24. lymeartassociation. org.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "2022 Annual Members and Elected Artists Exhibition" is up until March 6. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Florence Griswold
Museum, 96 Lyme St. in
Old Lyme: "New London
County Quilts & Bed
Covers, 1750-1825" is up
from Feb. 12 to May 1. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: "Love, Red, Hearts" is up from Feb. 4 to 26. norwicharts.org/exhib-

LaGrua Center, 32
Water St. in Stonington:
"Coming Out," a show of
work by LGBT artists, runs
to Feb. 28. lagruacenter.org.

Chauncey Stillman Gallery at Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Lennart Anderson: A Retrospective" will be up to March 18. lymeacademy.edu.

Lyman Allyn Art



"Icarus" is part of the exhibit "Adger Cowans: Sense and Sensibility" at Fairfield University Art Museum. **ADGER COWANS**

Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Norman Ives: Constructions & Reconstructions" is up to April 24. lymanallyn.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Milano Chow: Prima Facie," "Duane Slick: The Coyote Makes the Sunset Better" and "Karla Knight: Navigator" are up until May 8. "Amaryllis DeJesus Moleski: Portal Pieces" is up until May 29. aldrichart.org.

Silvermine Arts
Center, 1037 Silvermine
Road in New Canaan: "New
Members 2022" is up from
Jan. 22 to Feb. 25. silvermineart.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "A Show of Hands: Diane Cherr" and "Laissez le Bon Temps Rouler" are up until Feb. 20. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: Scratching the Surface: David Haislip" is up until May 27. stillrivereditions.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Parallels: Chloë Lamb and Bill Scott" is up to Feb. 26. hollistaggart.com.

Art Gallery at Western Connecticut State
University, in the Visual & Performing Arts Center on the Westside Campus, 43 Lake Ave. Extension in Danbury: "Mohamad Hafez: Unsettled Nostalgia" is up until March 6. wcsu.edu/art/gallery/exhibitions.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "The Westport Idea," featuring selected works from the Westport Public Art Collections, is up to March 12. mocawestport.org.

Fairfield University Art Museum, 200 Barlow Road in Fairfield: "Adger Cowans: Sense and Sensibility" is in the Bellarmine Hall Galleries to June 18. "Seeing is Believing: Crossings and Transpositions, Part II" is in the Walsh Gallery at the Quick Center for the Arts to March 5. The artists are He Jiancheng, Xiao Yao Ning, Luo Biwu, Zuo Zeng Yao and Zhang Zeng Min. At the same time, "ink/stone," a show of 15 contemporary Chinese paintings and works on paper, will be on show. fair-field.edu/museum

New Haven County

Artspace, 50 Orange St.

in New Haven: "Dyschronics: Work by Carolina Caycedo, Emily Jacir, Baseera Khan and Tsedaye Makonnen will be up from Feb. 11 to April 16. artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

Gallery 53, 53 Colony
St. in Meriden: "Ebony
& Ivory: Black & White
Mixed Media, with a splash
of color" will be up to Feb.
24. gallery53.org.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Made Visible: Through Errors: Work by Binwanka" is up until Feb. 28. creativeartsworkshop.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City" and "Factory" are up until the end of winter. newhavenmuseum.org.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Pest Control: Willliam Kent, Gar Waterman" is up from Feb. 10 to March 13. kehlerliddellgallery. com.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Phantasmagoria: Ruth Sack" is up from to Feb. 27. city-gallery.org.

Mattatuck Museum,
144 West Main St. in Waterbury: An American Lens:
A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up
until Dec. 31. "Janet Maya:
Women/Strength/Beauty"
and "Focus on the Makers:
Samplers, Needlework, and
Quilts" are up to Feb. 28.
"Mixmaster 2022: Juried
Members Exhibition is up
to March 16. mattmuseum.
org.

Elv Center for Contemporary Art, 51 Trumbull St. in New Haven: Solo shows by Matthew Dercole, K Sarrantonio and Gary Sczerbaniewicz are up until Feb. 20. Also until Feb. 20: Yale-China Association's "Brilliant Boba," with work by Kaitlin Fung, Zulynette Morales and Ying Ye, and "Hair @ Ely," a show of work by Sherese Francis, Alana Ladson, Candace Leslie, Jennifer McCandless, Abigail Simon, Megan Shaughnessy, Yvonne Shortt and Christine Lee. Tylerelycenter.org. Susan Powell Fine

Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Valentine Gems," a show of work by Kathy Anderson, Del-Bourree Bach, Patt Baldino, Paul Batch, Julie Beck, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, Dan Brown, David Dunlop, Eileen Eder, Jeff Erickson, Vincent Giarrano, Tom Hughes, Susan Jositas, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Larry Preston, Cindy Procious, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Jeanne Rosier Smith, Kyle Stuckey, Katie Swatland and George Van Hook, will be up to Feb. 28. susanpowellfineart. com.

Litchfield County

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Wonderfully Tactile," work by Becca Barolli, Adam Bernard, Ann Finholt, Mary Janacek, Stephen Maine, John Ralston V, Debra Weisberg and Margaret Wilson, is up to Feb. 12. fivepointsarts. org.

org. Washington Art Association, 4 Bryan Plaza in Washington Depot: Its 2022 members' show will be up until Feb. 13. washingtonartassociation.org.

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Earthly Dreams" will be up until March 19. Artists are Carla Accardi, Moira Dryer, Ruth Duckworth, Pam Glick, Beverly Pepper, Laura de Santillana, Janet Sobel, Ursula von Rydingsvard and Betty Woodman. jamesbarronart.com.

Craven Contemporary,
4 Fulling Lane in Kent: "In
Conversation with David
Shrigley," an exhibit of
work by Shrigley, Daniel
Arsham, Susumu Kamijo,
Deborah Kass, Alex Katz,
Ryan McGinley, Alessandro
Raho, Mickalene Thomas
and William Wegman, is up
until Feb. 13. artnet.com/
galleries/craven-contemporary/artworks.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Colored pencil and pastel artworks by Marsha Altemus and assemblage and painting by Roger McKee" will be up to March 11. huntlibrary.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Winter," an exhibit of work by Jimbo Blachly, Bettina Blohm, Yvonne Estrada, Johnathan Fabricant, Greg Goldberg, Carter Hodgkin, Vincent Inconiglios, Erick Johnson, Amanda Konishi, Kathleen Kucka, Stephen Maine, Susan Martin, Georgia McGovern, Holly Miller, Nicholas Moenich, Marilla Palmer, Jean Parks, Gelah Penn and Sally Van Doren, is up until March 20, weekends only. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

Windham County

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Capturing the Ephemeral: Celebrating Theatre & Performance Media at Eastern," is up until Feb. 18. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Visions & Memories," paintings, drawings and collages by Donna O'Scolaigh Lange, is up until Feb. 28. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Picks

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miles to The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford, where it is danced Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at (\$42-\$119; bushnell.org.)

'Kiss and Tell' comedy

As a lovely, lewd lead-in to Valentine's Day, three New York comedians tell tales of love, lust and relationships good or bad. The show's winkingly titled "Kiss and Tell" is Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Funnybone Comedy Club, 194 Buckland Hills Drive, Suite #1054, Manchester. \$20. hartford.funnybone.com.

HSO: butterflies, birds and Carmen

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra plays three

famous classical works, masterpieces created 40 or so years apart: selections from Bizet's 1875 opera "Carmen," Stravinsky's 1910 "Firebird" suite, and 1959 "The Butterfly Lovers" violin concerto by He Zhanhao and Chen Gang. HSO music director Carolyn Kuan conducts, and Sirena Huang is the violin soloist. Feb. 11-13 at The The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. \$38-\$72. hartfordsymphony.org.

Donna Summer musical

Donna Summer had a fascinating life, and pop stars who had fascinating lives get musicals written about them. The national tour of "Summer: The Donna Summer Musical" runs Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 2 and 8 p.m. at Palace, 100 East Main



Courtney Barnett performs in 2018 in Chicago. **NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE FILE**

St., Waterbury. \$49-\$89. palacetheaterct.org.

Air Play

The New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road, Windsor Locks, seems an uncommon venue for a theater show, unless it's "The Mystery of Clara Cloud," a play by Betsy Maguire about a 1930s female Connecticut airmail pilot. There are four performances: Feb. 12 and 13 at both 6 and 8 p.m. \$20. neam. org.

Kingfish at Infinity Halls

The young blues guitarist Christone "Kingfish"
Ingram plays both Infinity
Hall venues back-to-back:
Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at Infinity
Hall, 32 Front St., Hartford

(\$48-\$68); and Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall, 20 Greenwoods Road West, Norfolk (\$75-\$95). The Cerny Brothers open both shows. infinityhall.com.

The Genesis Show

The Genesis Show, which specializes in live re-creations of the music of Phil Collins-era Genesis, has its first show since COVID at the Ridgefield Playhouse, 80 East Ridge, Ridgfield on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. The first set of the night covers Genesis' "Three Sides Live" album in its entirety, while the second acknowledges that Peter Gabriel was also once in the band, with songs from "Seconds Out" and a tribute to when Gabriel reunited with Genesis for a 1982 show. \$45. ridgefieldplayhouse.org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@ courant.com.

These films will bring you joy in tough times

By Chris Hewitt Minneapolis Star Tribune

When someone wrote to me looking for a list of sunny movies to give to a friend facing tough times, it occurred to me: We all need that list.

But what qualifies as a joyful movie? A really good

That's a great place to start, but there are plenty of movies I love that I would not recommend to someone going through a divorce or recovering from back surgery. Obviously, we all find joy in different ways, but a joyful movie not only needs a happy ending, it also has to make you feel good about humanity, has to make kindness a priority.

While films that thrive on conflict and drama are not incompatible with making us feel good, the things that movies do best thrill us, scare us, make us tense — don't add up to 'iovful." Alfred Hitchcock's films are endlessly entertaining but, give or take the fizzy fun of "To Catch a Thief," they're not going on

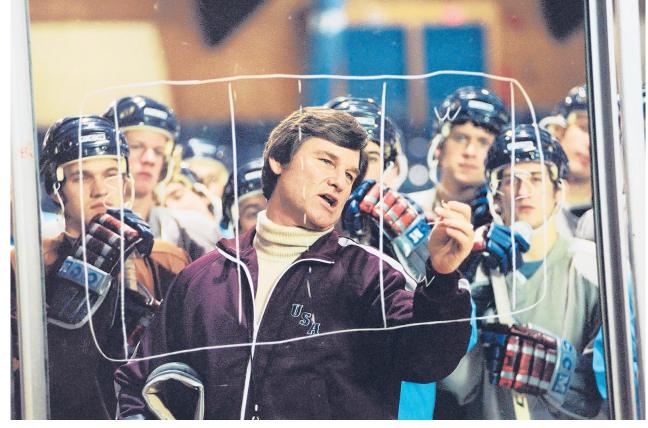
The easiest way to come up with your own list is to think in terms of groupings.

If musicals are your jam, vou can't miss with "Singin' in the Rain." If animation does it for you, head toward a Pixar love bomb such as "Toy Story 3" or the gentle silliness of "Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Wererabbit."

Maybe a director such as Frank Capra or Wes Anderson gets you cozy? Or it might be a particular performer who puts you in your happy place. Tom Hanks? Jennifer Lopez?

None of her movies ended up making this list, but just thinking about Greta Gerwig's directing ("Lady Bird") and acting ("Maggie's Plan," "Frances Ha") puts me in a good

To get you thinking in that direction, here are some sunny suggestions.



Herb Brooks, played by Kurt Russell, center, leads a team of hockey players to Olympic gold in "Miracle." WALT DISNEY PICTURES



Paddington in "Paddington 2." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

'The Palm Beach Story' (1942): Screwball comedies of the '30s and '40s are an excellent dose of cinematic cheer, and most are available on demand. Look for directors such as Mitchell Leisen ("Midnight") George Cukor ("Holiday"), Howard Hawks ("Bringing Up Baby") or Preston Sturges. He wrote many of the wittiest screwballs,

including my favorite, in which Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea marry, divorce, find other lovers, then (of course) end up together again. The farce is packed with great supporting performers, including Mary Astor and Rudy Vallee, and a madcap scene that features a shooting party on a moving train is a stonecold classic.

'Miracle' (2004): There are lots of triumph-of-the-underdog sports movies, both nonfiction ("Heart of the Game," about a girl who played high school basketball, is incredible) and fictionalized. "The Rookie," with Dennis Quaid as a pitcher who becomes a star well past the age of most phenoms, would also be a sweet choice, as would "Hoosiers." But let's go with this based-ontrue story of Herb Brooks assembling and inspiring a team of hockey players to Olympic gold.

'Melvin and Howard' (1980): Things went south for both the title characters in this tender. fact-based comedy from Jonathan Demme, but that doesn't matter because the tiny, human details are so perfect. It begins with an act of kindness: Melvin Dummar (Paul Le Mat) offers a lift to a decrepit old man who turns out to be Howard Hughes (Jason Robards). Then, it takes those characters, plus Melvin's quirky wife (Mary Steenburgen, who won a supporting actress Oscar), on an unexpected journey that teaches them to appreciate the steps along the way.

'Clueless' (1995): Cher (Alicia Silverstone) is a force for good in writer/ director Amy Heckerling's update of Jane Austen's "Emma" (the 19th-century-set version starring Gwyneth Paltrow is great, too). But the feel-goodness of "Clueless" is goosed up because, good intentions aside, Cher has a tendency to get in her own way. As a result, a decent person becomes even more decent over the course of this comedy about a young woman who thinks she knows what's best for everyone and is almost right about that.

'Sense and Sensibility' (1995): Apparently, Austen is my security blanket because, yes, I'm choosing two adaptations of her classics. Filled with love and benevolence and buoyed by Patrick Doyle's lush musical score, it's one of those books/movies where everyone ends up in a romance that's perfect for them. Emma Thompson, who won an Oscar for her screenplay, also should have won for enacting the remarkable scene in which Elinor Dashwood, a poor, supposedly unmarriageable woman, discovers happiness with a sudden rush of wild emotion.

'Paddington 2' (2018):

You can't go wrong with either "Paddington" movie, both of which lead with kindness and generosity. They follow the adventures of the British stuffed toy (voiced to perfection by Ben Whishaw) as he becomes part of a wacky London family. I'm slightly fonder of the sequel because it features Hugh Grant's career best performance as a show tune-singing villain whose nastiness crumbles under the relentless niceness of a title character who "looks for the good in all of us and somehow he finds it."

'Happy-Go-Lucky' (2008): During the pandemic, I've read a couple of self-help books that emphasize owning one's emotions not thinking, "He made me feel guilty" but recognizing that I am responsible for how I feel. Poppy, played by Sally Hawkins in this Mike Leigh drama, must have read those books, too, because no character in movie history is better at it (put Hawkins high on your feel-good playlist she's also in the "Paddington" films). Poppy faces heartbreak in the movie, which notes that happiness needs sorrow to exist, but Hawkins' complex, lovable characterization embodies the idea of choosing joy whenever you can.

Review

from Page 1

called the Funky Butt Club. The enthusiastic ensemble of singing, dancing, charming Moes who lead you through this sonorous self-help session are Big Moe, Little Moe, Four-Eyed Moe, No Moe and Eat Moe. Modern audiences might also call them "Emo," since for much of the second half of the show they wear shiny black outfits and sing about anxiety and heartbreak, albeit in a blues/R&B vein.

"Five Guys Named Moe" honors Louis Jordan, but seldom in his own style. He was a saxophonist as well as vocalist, but sax solos aren't a huge part of this musical's arrangements, and lead vocals are distributed among the varying Moe voices. A lot of songs Jordan sang solo are harmonized by multiple performers. Some, such as "What's the Use of Getting Sober (If You're Gonna Get Drunk Again),' get startlingly different arrangements, shifting from jump jive to sultry blues to calypso and boogie woogie. It's the brazen lyrical sentiments that survive: sage advice like "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," well-proven theories like "Life Is So Peculiar" and probing questions like "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My

To execute such a multifaceted score, Playhouse on Park has assembled a six-piece onstage band that features well-known, highly esteemed local jazz players whom you have heard at such illustrious gatherings as the Baby Grand Jazz series, Hartford Jazz Society, the New Haven Jazz Festival, the pit band for musicals at The Bushnell and all the best jazz rooms in the state.

The eclectic local bandleader and composer Warren Byrd is at the piano, Dexter Pettaway Sr. is on drums, Saskia Laroo plays trumpet, Dakota Austin is on sax, Stephen King Porter plays a stand-up bass sitting down and you'll find Kurt Eckhardt or Andrew Janes on trombone. Some of the players have collaborated



"Five Guys Named Moe" at Plavhouse on Park celebrates the music and spirit of Louis Jordan. who logged dozens of hits on the pop and R&B charts between 1942 and 1951. MERIDETH LONGO

If you go

"Five Guys Named Moe" runs through Feb. 27 at Playhouse on Park, 244 Park Road, West Hartford. Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$37.50-\$50. playhouseonpark.org.

with each other for years, and are in synch, bringing consistency and pizzazz to a tricky musical backdrop that asks them to meld the bombast of a big band with the intimacy of a club combo and the suavity of a showtune ensemble.

"Five Guys Named Moe" was concocted from the Louis Jordan catalogue by Clarke Peters, now better known for playing Detective Lester Freamon on "The Wire." The show was a hit in London in 1990 before it came to Broadway a year and a half later. A touring version that was heading to Australia played New Haven's Shubert theater in late 1992 when the original was still new on Broadway, and the first proper U.S. tour was at The Bushnell in 1994, but other than that there've been precious few productions of the show in Connecticut.

When it began, "Five Guys Named Moe" was known for engaging the audience in a massive conga line that wound around the auditorium and into the lobby of theaters. These days, such a stunt might be labeled a super-spreader rather than a dance. So no conga line, but the Moes do get crowds up on their

feet and swaying a few steps back and forth for the gibberish song "Push Ka Pi Shi Pie." There's also some call-and-response ("Mop!!") and hand-waving for Jordan's immortal "Caldonia."

It's imperative that we come to love the Moes so much in the first act that we're happy just to hear them sing and dance in the second. Fortunately, the Playhouse on Park cast easily wins us over. As Nomax, Marcus Canada has the tough job of acting continually shocked, annoyed, dismayed and intrigued for two hours by these mysterious merry Moes who have invaded his home. He is able to build his own strong character nonetheless. Josh Walker as No Moe is the player who most resembles Louis Jordan, snidely hip in a sleek fedora. Darren Lorenzo as Big Moe is the most genial Moe, convincingly dispensing advice. Devin Price as Little Moe is the sharpest dancer, not just with flips and splits but subtle struts and angular high steps. Jaquez Linder-Long as the bespectacled Four-Eyed Moe is the most adept at whipping up, and winning over, the crowd for the audience-participation

bits. Arnold Harper II is an amusing, adorable Eat Moe.

About that last moniker: there are eating jokes and fat jokes galore in this show, not least in the Jordan song "I Like 'Em Fat Like That," but whether they rise to the level of body-shaming may be a matter of debate since the characterizations are generally positive. When the show hits an especially sexist or chauvinist or otherwise socially awkward line it is downplayed by having the cast openly scoff at the sentiment, a tactic that neatly defuses some of the more obnoxious lyrics.

The production is directed and choreographed by Brittney Griffin, who makes the most of the playhouse's expansive floor level stage. She moves the action around so routines can be appreciated from several vantage points. There's constant movement, whether dancing or swaying or acrobatics or Temptations-or Pips-style

arm gestures. "Five Guys Named Moe" blows through an impressive 25 songs (or parts of them) in just under two hours, including intermission, an impressive rate of 25 minutes per Moe. It doesn't allow for tedium or second-guessing, just dynamic, harmonic, high-strutting entertainment. As the song goes, it is "Reet, Petite and Gone."

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@ courant.com



Bizet Selections from Carmen He/Chen The Butterfly Lovers Stravinsky The Firebird Suite (1911) **FEATURING**

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A dish served at the vegan restaurant at the Koukoumi Hotel on Mykonos in Greece. GIORGOS DIAKOS LOMNIOS/KOUKOUMI HOTEL

VEGANISM ABROAD

Travel industry is churning out plant-centric hotels, restaurants

By Elaine Glusac The New York Times

hen she went vegan about four years ago, Colleen Corbett, a bartender based in Tampa, Florida, thought she might starve or be forced to eat meat when traveling abroad. Instead, it was just the beginning of her explorations of the burgeoning vegan destinations that have flourished around the world.

"It's changed how I make my bucket list," she said between trips to Peru in December and Dublin in March. "It used to be just scenic stuff. Now, I find myself adding cities I wouldn't have had an interest in before, but have booming vegan scenes. I just added Warsaw."

While vegans and vegetarians are minorities in the United States, a growing number of people are more interested in reducing their meat consumption, often for environmental reasons, as livestock operations significantly produce climate-disruptive methane gas.

The travel industry is countering with plant-centric hotels, restaurants, festivals and tours as veganism becomes increasingly associated with sustainable travel.

'Collectively, we're far more aware of the planetary impacts of food than we were even five years ago," said Justin Francis, co-founder and CEO of Responsible Travel, a sustainability-focused tour operator, which has seen demand for its vegan trips quadruple in the past decade. "As more people switch to planet-friendly diets, travel is responding to that."

Favoring plants

Vegan diets consist exclusively of plant-based foods, excluding meat as well as animal-derived foods such as eggs, dairy products and honey.

It's hard to say how many vegans exist in the United States. A 2019 survey by Ipsos Retail Performance found that 9.7 million Americans were vegan compared with about 300,000 15 years before. However, a 2018 Gallup poll found the 5% of Americans who said they were vegetarian and the 3% who said they were vegan were little changed from 2012.

Still, many are eating greener. In a 2019 Nielsen survey, 62% of Americans said they were willing to reduce meat consumption based on environmental concerns. Many have satisfied their carnivorous cravings with fake meats by brands like Beyond Meat and Impossible Foods.

The nonprofit Good Food Institute, which promotes alternative proteins, said 2020 was a record year for investment in alternatives at \$3.1 billion, more than three times the \$1 billion invested in 2019.

'Never before has the demand for plant-based fine dining been as popular," said Joan Roca, founder and CEO of Essentialist, a members-only travel-planning service company, referencing Eleven Madison Park, the lauded New York City restaurant that went vegan last year. He expects "environmentally conscious dining" to grow in

Vegan bed and board

Hotels are rolling out the plant-based welcome mat with vegan menus and interior design.

Vegan restaurant additions span the range of lodgings, from Marriott Bonvoy's Aloft Hotels — which recently added vegan and vegetarian breakfast

items in its grab-and-go lobby markets at more than 150 North American hotels to the high-end Peninsula Hotels, which will launch a new wellness initiative in March, including plantbased dishes as well as sleep-promoting aromatherapy.

Some used the pandemic hiatus of 2020 to turn over a new leaf, so to speak, including Andaz Mayakoba resort on Mexico's Riviera Maya, which introduced VB, short for vegan bar, serving rice ball salads and Chaya leaf wraps beside the beach.

Since 2017, when it hired vegan chef Leslie Durso, the Four Seasons Resort Punta Mita in Mexico has been accommodating an expanding range of diets. She now offers more than 200 vegan menu items and creates dishes based on guest allergies and dietary restrictions.

"Instead of dealing with this as an afterthought, we are providing a safe place for travelers to relax and unwind that has already anticipated their needs," she wrote in an email.

Menus aren't the only vegan aspects of hotels in the animal-free vanguard. Rooms are going vegan with plantbased amenities and interior design.

On Mykonos, in Greece, Koukoumi Hotel opened in 2020 with a vegan restaurant, a spa that uses only plantbased massage oils and rooms furnished with vegan mattresses made with coconut fiber. In the United Arab Emirates, the 394-room Emirates Palace, Abu Dhabi plans to open two vegan rooms in February with vegan minibars and room service.

In London, among its 292 rooms, Hilton London Bankside offers a vegan suite built with plant-based materials, including bamboo flooring and pineapple-based plant-leather cushions. A pillow menu offers down-free stuffing options such as buckwheat and millet and vegan snacks fill the minibar.

Guests have designated plant-leather seating in the restaurant.

"People love it because we take it so seriously," said James Clarke, general manager of the hotel, adding that "it's not cheap," running upward of \$800 a night.

No more French fries for dinner

For travelers who don't want to research each meal, vegan tour operators and travel agents offer the assurance that they will be able to maintain their diets and eat well, particularly

Last year, Responsible Travel added roughly 1,000 vegan-friendly trips as part of its commitment to becoming 'nature positive," a vow to not harm wildlife or habitats but leave them more protected and supported, by 2030.

Its vegan-only vacations include a 10-day vegan tour of Ethiopia (from roughly \$2,300; prices exclude flights), seven days of hiking volcanoes in Guatemala (from about \$1,360) and eight days of snowshoeing in Austria (from about \$1,160).

"I think this decade we'll see travel companies not just improve in catering to veganism, but actively working to offer the best food and experiences," Francis of Responsible Travel said.

Donna Zeigfinger, owner of Green Earth Travel and a co-founder of a vegan travel summit running online through Jan. 30, said the diet has become much more mainstream in the more than 30 years she's been organizing vegan travel.
"There are countries I started going

to in the '80s that I thought wouldn't do vegan that are now some of the top vegan countries," she said, citing Spain and France. "The joke used to be, you'd show up at the French border and show your vegan passport and they'd turn you

Cozy cabins just perfect for a relaxing getaway

By Lynn O'Rourke Hayes FamilyTravel.com

Check in to a cozy cabin with your crew and let the games begin. Here are three scenic places to foster some family fun.

Oglebay Resort, Wheeling, West Virginia: Oglebay Resort's rustic but comfortable cabins are the perfect home base from which to enjoy a 1,700-acre wonderland. Sit by the fire or head out for hiking in the rolling hills. Expect golf, fishing, kayaking, aqua cycling, a petting zoo, a playground and horseback riding. Throughout the year, festivals celebrating everything from polka to the polar plunge and other family-friendly events lure the generations.

Bar Lazy J Guest Ranch, Parshall, Colorado: Check into a "cowboy authentic" cabin on a Gold Medal stretch of the Colorado River (or spread out in the ranch house) before gearing up for a week of Western fun. Days are filled riding into the nearby hills, practicing skills in the arena, fly fishing and mountain biking. Guests 13 and older can whip across the river at speeds up to 35 mph on the ranch's 1,500-foot-long

zip line.

Historic Harding Cabin, **Mount Sterling, Ohio:** History buffs, take note: You can check into what was once the private hideaway of President Warren G. Harding in Ohio's Deer Creek State Park. The restored yet rustic multilevel cabin reportedly served as a getaway for Harding and his close circle of friends known as the "Ohio Gang." With a full-length screened porch overlooking the 1,277-acre lake, it's easy to imagine why Harding might have retreated to the picturesque spot to gain a little perspective.



Book a cabin in West Virginia, Colorado or Ohio and let the family good times roll. DREAMSTIME

Expertly eating with a Venetian local



Rick Steves

While locals celebrate their cuisine in every country, Italy is perhaps the most exuberant about their food culture.

Here's an example of how going for a simple walk with a friend from Venice can become a lesson in expert eating.

At sunset I meet my Venetian hotelier friend, Piero, and we head for his friend's restaurant. "Such a long line just to enter St. Mark's Basilica today," I tell him, "Even the back alleys were clogged with people. It's a zoo."

Piero leans toward me. "Yes! Zoo, zoo, zoo! Is a problem. In Venice the people come every day like a wave. There is no high season, no low season. Every morning we are invaded. But at six o'clock, the tourists go away."

As if in command of the city, Piero waves a hand across the empty market square, grandly saying, "And now Venice lives. Really, Venice is a fine place in the night. Sleep in Venice and you see the quiet Venice. When you see a menu turistico, go away. When you see old men speaking Italian in a restaurant, this is a good place. I take you now to Bepi's."

Greeting old friends as we walk, Piero explains how in Venice, if you open a restaurant you must decide if you want to attract tourists or Venetians. "To make a tourist restaurant is no problem," he says. "You see the people only one time. Even talking to them is not necessary. Onetime visitors, it means bad food."

We arrive at Trattoria da Bepi and Piero kisses the cheeks of the waiter before he continues. "For



Sample an assortment of Venetian munchies at a cicchetti bar. RICK STEVES

me, a good restaurant is like home. Mama is cooking."

Sitting down at an outdoor table, Piero points out Bepi. He stands as if carved into his cicchetti bar, surrounded by toothpick munchies on travs and well-fed neighbors. Cicchetti are the Venetian version of tapas — an array of finger foods and appetizers that combine to make a speedy, tasty meal, best washed down with little glasses of wine.

"We are maniacs about fish in the North Adriatic," Piero says, before introducing me to Bepi's son, Loris. "Loris is a nightmare in the fish market. He knows

what is no good ... what is OK ... always finds the best. His mama is a Venetian mama, Delfina. I ask her to tell me how she cooks the fish. She puts her hand on her heart and says, 'There is no recipe. It is from here."

Loris and Piero work up a dinner plan on a scratch pad as if putting together the guest list for a very special evening. They discuss each plate like it's an old friend.

Soon plates start to arrive.

Piero goes immediately for the polenta with cod saying, "In the south they call the people of Venice 'polenta eaters.'"

Piero splashes a hunk of bread into the broth under a pile of empty mussel shells and says, "You can feel the sea here."

The conversation stops as a girl in a short wispy skirt prances by on the arm of a local Romeo. Piero says, "Is incredeeble. Look at this one! This is Venice. I am sorry. I am Italian. I watch the girls."

As another lovely Italian woman struts by, Piero observes, "Giorgione, he is a good artist — yes — but this ... this is better. Oh, Dio. I have a beautiful girlfriend. She is a model. But I cannot be married. It is impossee

I interrupt Piero by pretending to notice a woman over his shoulder. He stops mid-sentence to see what distracts me. It's nothing — but I make my point: The default switch in his mind is set on girl-watching.

Suddenly, it's back to the fine dining. Loris brings a plate of six crawfish with tails peeled and ready to bite. As I peer skeptically at the strange-looking creatures, Piero says, "More aliens."

As I pick one up and bite off the tail, I notice how cold and limp it feels. I ask, 'Is this raw?

"Yes ... Italian sushi."

A bit later, Loris returns. "Now we have the pasta with crab sauce." He serves Piero and puts the big bowl in front of me.

"Ahhh," Piero says, "For the peasant family, this was the biggest honor ... to get the original bowl."

The real treat for me is the luxury of being able to eat local with a local in a place like Venice.

Rick Steves (www.rick steves.com) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

CELEB TRAVELER

Reagan To dreams of going to England

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

Most actors get a chance to critique their own work when the project is released. This hasn't been the case for Reagan To, who dubbed two characters' voices into English on "Squid Game" - the most-watched series ever on Netflix. Now a 10-yearold fourth-grader, the Los Angeles resident said her parents won't allow her to watch the violent dystopian South Korean series. "My older brother, Aiden, is 14, and even he was not allowed to watch," she said. "But I was really excited to portray two roles for the show. When I was at the studio, I didn't know anything about the series, because the production team didn't tell us too much about it." The youngster - who made her acting debut in "Jane the Virgin" — dubbed the voices of Ga-Yeong (the daughter of the "Squid Game" protagonist, Gi-Hun) and the oversized creepy doll that features prominently in the debut episode.

Q: Where would you like to visit one day?

A: England! I want to see so many things there! After spending many days at the museum, I would like to visit Buckingham Palace. I dreamed about being a princess when I was little, so it would be very special to see a real palace and castle one day.

Q: How do you feel about traveling?

A: Traveling is very relaxing and it really puts me in a good mood. I love exploring new places with my family. Besides Hong



Actress Reagan To said tasting different food is a highlight of traveling. VINCETRUPSIN

Kong, my family has taken me to many different places in Asia and America. The trip that was very special to me was my trip to Cambodia. It was so magical to visit a country that was very different but so amazing. I remember that I was so tired at the end of every day after climbing and walking around so many temples. I ate so much yummy food and I tried many things that I haven't before! My parents were planning to take us to Europe two years ago. But because of the pandemic, I was so sad that we had to cancel the trip. We had to be safe so we had no choice. I can't wait for everything to get better so I can travel with my family again.

Q: Can you tell me about some of your favorite trips?

A: One of my favorite memories is kayaking in a boat with my brother in

Mexico. The shore was so pretty and it felt like a beautiful scene from a movie! (And) I learned so much and had too much fun on my trip to Hong Kong. I remember taking the busy train and bus in Hong Kong, which is so different from driving a car around in Los Angeles. Everything was moving so fast, and I learned so much about the different culture. It meant a lot to me because I could finally see and understand where all the Jackie Chan and Stephen Chow movies come from!

The food was just amazing! Tasting all the food from my culture was very exciting! My parents took me to visit many places, even their old homes. It was magical because it felt like I was in a movie of my family's life. I felt really proud of my family.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Can I get my tour deposit back after almost 2 years?

By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: In 2019, I booked a trip to Antarctica through Aurora Expeditions, an Australian company. I reserved the tour through Expedition Trips, a Seattle-based travel agency. I made a \$5,000 deposit and the trip was scheduled for late 2020. Of course, all of these trips were canceled because of COVID-19. Aurora rescheduled the trip for November 2021, and we agreed to accept the reschedule.

But since that time, Aurora has rescheduled the trip two more times. Now, they are departing from Chile instead of Argentina due to COVID-19 restrictions. That, combined with some recent health issues, made the trip much less

I've been working with my travel agency, and Aurora has agreed to cancel our reservation and return our deposit. Expedition Trips says it will take Aurora up to 90 days to issue a refund. We arranged the cancellation on Aug. 28, and they want until December to issue a refund. To me, that is outrageous. They've had my money since early 2019, and as we both know, had I been tardy in sending a deposit, they wouldn't have been very forgiving. Issuing a refund should be merely the click of a button on a computer

My travel agent has been nothing other than helpful and courteous. They tell me that they can't issue me a refund until Aurora pays them. I get that. The issue is on Aurora's end. I have not reached out directly to Aurora since all of my correspondence and communication has been with my agent. Can you help me get my refund?

- Steven Meisel, Woodbury, Minnesota

A: You're absolutely right. Aurora has had your money for long enough and should return it quickly. And another 90 days seems like a long time, but that's not as bad as it sounds.

During the pandemic, refunds routinely have taken six to 12 months, and sometimes even longer. That's because companies, and particularly smaller businesses, would go under if they had to issue

all of their refunds at once. In a perfect world, refunds would take about a week. But during the pandemic, travelers had to cut airlines, hotels and tour operators a little slack. If Aurora could get you a refund within 90 days during the pandemic, that would be pretty average.

From your perspective, things look a little different. It's just been way too

long and you don't want to wait any longer. You contacted me in mid-October, which was about seven weeks after Aurora agreed to refund your deposit. Your agency had been responsive and polite about your refund request. And you're absolutely right - the agency is just your intermediary. It doesn't have your money and can't force Aurora to issue an immediate refund.

You can't really force a refund any faster. You certainly could have reached out to an executive at Aurora to ask for your money. But in my experience, the accounting department moves at its own pace.

"The global conditions and challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic have been widespread and impacted the travel industry significantly,"

explained Ashton Palmer, president of Expedition Trips. "While I am sympathetic to Mr. Meisel's frustrations, I am confident that his refund will arrive accordingly. I am also very sorry to learn that Mrs. Meisel is unable to travel due to her medical condition. I certainly hope she returns to good health

Shortly after that about eight weeks after Aurora promised your refund — you got your full \$5,000 back.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/ help or chris@elliott.org.

Dornan's biggest fear is being idle

By Alicia Rancilio Associated Press

One of the most memorable scenes in "Belfast" is when Jamie Dornan's character serenades his wife (played by Caitriona Balfe) with "Everlasting Love." The lighting, choreography and wardrobe makes Dornan look like a matinee idol.

As the film makes the rounds at award shows its ensemble is nominated at the SAG awards and it's tied with "West Side Story" with 11 nominations at the Critics' Choice Awards – Dornan says he has been approached "more than once" by "awards commentator-type pundits" about whether he would perform the song at this year's Academy Awards, if asked.

"Unless faced with the actual sincere prospect of it, I don't really know how to answer that," said Dornan.

"I would be so terrified to have to do something like that. I remember my mate years ago sang at the Oscars, and I said to him at the time, 'I can't think of anything worse than what you have to do," he added, ĺaughing.

It would be a surprising move, but Dornan is intrigued with those who keep people guessing. He counts "Belfast" director Kenneth Branagh as someone who checks that box. Branagh has starred in TV, stage and film and directed films ranging from Shakespeare to "Thor."

"How cool is his career that everyone sees him as representing something different. I love that, and it's inspiring," Dornan said.

Dornan is also enjoying the success of his series "The Tourist," now airing in the UK and coming later this year to HBO Max. He plays a man who wakes up in an Australia hospital with amnesia and kicks off a twisty race to figure



Jamie Dornan, seen Oct. 12, stars in TV series "The Tourist" and has a role in "Belfast." VIANNEY LE CAER/INVISION 2021

out who he is and what's

happened. "The response in the U.K. to that show is insane. It's so cool because it is sort of a slightly bonkers show, but in the best way. And I just wanted people to be willing to go on the ride with it because it's very unique in its tone," he said.

Dornan, who is perhaps best known for his role in the "Fifty Shades of Grey' trilogy, credits the 2013 TV series "The Fall," for changing his career. He said "The Fall," where he played a serial killer masked as a grief counselor — has continued to have "bursts of life" thanks to streaming.

"I was shooting Belfast" in the summer of 2020, and everyone in the crew was talking about 'The Fall' on set. And I said, 'You're watching 'The Fall'?' and I realized it had just been put up on Netflix in the

U.K.," Dornan said. While "Belfast"

continues to move along the awards circuit, Dornan is reading scripts to figure out his next move. He also co-wrote a film screenplay last year that he hopes to get made in the next year

"My biggest fear is being idle," he said. "I'm lucky that I've been able to do a lot of different stuff, particularly the last few years. But that doesn't mean I don't have ideas beyond standing on my mark and saying my lines. I want to do other stuff in that world."

Feb. 6 birthdays: Actor Mamie Van Doren is 91. Actor Mike Farrell is 83. Journalist Tom Brokaw is 82. Actor Michael Tucker is 77. Actor Robert Townsend is 65. Actor Kathy Najimy is 65. Musician Axl Rose is 60. Singer Rick Astley is 56. Journalist Amy Robach is 49. Actor Anna Diop is 34. Singer Tinashe is 29.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Little blue pill stash gives rise to suspicion

Dear Amy: Some time ago, while getting some aspirin from my husband's work backpack. I noticed an unfamiliar pill in with the capsules. I palmed it and later looked it up online.

I was expecting to find a narcotic. Turns out — it was a form of Viagra.

I confronted him about it, and he said he takes them to work so he can "be ready for me" when he gets home. Not only did I call bull on this, but I insisted that he leave all those kinds of pills with me to distribute to him at the right time.

Yet weeks later, I found a whole bottle of a new prescription of the same stuff in the bag.

Again, we had the same confrontation and the same excuse/explanation.

I insisted again that the pills must stay with me. Now just this week, the bottle of "happy pills" kept in the cabinet are missing

a few. He's taking them to work again! I have had a myriad of "womanly" problems in the last two years and have been recovering from multiple surgeries. I

trot for quite a while. If he isn't getting it from me, is he getting it from someone else? Am I being paranoid?

haven't exactly been hot to

- Worried

Dear Worried: If you are hunting through your husband's belongings, have confiscated medication. and have placed yourself as his at-home pharmacist, I'd say you've moved beyond paranoia and into policing.

My cursory research about this kind of medication indicates that it might not work in quite

the way your husband implies. It is not medication to take before leaving the office and your evening commute home.

You imply that you and your husband are not currently sexually active. So, if he is taking medication to reverse ED, but then not having sex with you then why is he taking the medication at all? At this point, I think you might be experiencing the opposite of paranoia, which is denial.

In conclusion, if he isn't "getting it" from you, and he's definitely taking this medication, then you should assume he's getting it from someone else.

You and your husband have more discussions ahead regarding the future of your relationship.

Dear Amy: My husband and I have been very happily together for 15 years and have successfully raised a blended family of independent and successful young adults, who are now (happily) out of the house and on their own.

My husband and I, however, seem to have hit the "blahs." We are both extremely engaged in our work and extended families. While still affectionate and interested in each other, at night, we fall into bed, exhausted. I can't think of the last time we really connected.

Any advice? In the Doldrums

Dear Doldrums: You two should start to be deliberate in your actions - small and large - until you figure out where you left your mojo.

Start by greeting each other in the evening with a moment of connection, eye contact and a kiss. Put your phones away during dinner.

If you are too exhausted to be spontaneous, schedule your next intimate encounter: "How about you, me, a swig of Courvoisier? Meet me Friday night!"

Dear Amy: I didn't like your advice to the competitive high school girl ("Lonely at the Top"), who kept beating her best friend at sports her friend liked.

You might let Lonely know that her friend "Maria" is annoyed because Lonely is planning to participate in an activity that Maria is clearly passionate about (ice hockey), just for "fun."

Is that her true motivation? Maybe Lonely should acknowledge that her fun would be found in another chance to compete against Maria, as Lonely will again excel, and Maria will have to eat her dust again.

That is passive-aggressive behavior. Surely there are other sports, clubs, activities for Lonely to pursue, without competing with her "bestie"?

- Humble at The Bottom

Dear Humble: I have a feeling that ice hockey, "Lonely's" next pursuit, might be her comeuppance, but I don't see any reason to discourage a talented athlete from trying to make any team she wants. If her athletic pursuits take a toll on her friendship, she'll have to "play it as it lays."

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): Being objective might be difficult today. It might be best to put off decisions where you can. This applies especially if jealousy is tempting you to push yourself forward. That probably won't gain you the respect you crave!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Thoughts buzzing around your head could be putting you on edge. A burst of energy is likely just around the bend, helping you actually get things done instead of just saying you're going to. Some of the things needling your pride really aren't worth wasting your energy on.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Worries may feel like

they're consuming your mind right now. People around you might not understand why you're so wound up, which could be frustrating. Keep in mind that they're probably busy with their own hassles. Taking some time out to enjoy your own company should help.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Someone close to you could be acting irrational today, but pointing it out won't suddenly make them more sensible. Consider the possibility their rationale is different from yours. Have patience as you socialize - you might begin to enjoy seeing people's little quirks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A minor health worry could be nagging at you right now. There's no need to panic. You may simply be overthinking things. Surround yourself with people who are supportive. Today you might receive an opportunity to do that! Being sensitive doesn't have to be a bad thing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Causing friction with thoughtless words is dangerously easy today. Don't hunker down and stubbornly insist on sticking to whatever you said in the first place — even if you're certain that you're right. You don't need to take absolutely everything so seriously.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Things may be getting on your nerves at home at this time. Do your best to stay calm. You might be reading too much into a situation. Take a deep breath and make an effort to find out what their point of view is. Your considerate actions could help them relax and be more understanding as

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's nothing wrong with airing your grievances - as long as that isn't all you do. Working out how you feel will take less effort than usual. See things from another point of view. If you ask people what they think, they're likely to tell you. Are you sure you want to know?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keeping a strong grip on your self-control now might be really worth it later. Do your best to stay busy with other things and avoid giving in to temptation. Work out what needs your attention now and what can wait. You can be more productive if you take a moment to think.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your head and your heart could be yanking you in entirely different directions. The easiest option may be to avoid making too many decisions and just plan to have a good time. You might be itching for a temporary escape. Relaxing can ease away any stresses.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With your mind wandering here, there and everywhere, it could be hard to focus for much of today. It's OK to retreat into your safe space if necessary to help you feel better. Rather than rushing about, it'll likely be more productive in the long run to sit back and let your batteries recharge for now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being surrounded by too many people today might put some pressure on you! You may want to keep busy. The best approach could be to try to cut down on the chatter a bit. No one is listening. You can set an example by stopping from time to time and asking what other people think.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Ι	Т	С	Н	Е	D			Н	Α	G	Α	R		Р	S	Υ	С	Н	Ε	S
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SCRABBLEGRAMS

G ₂ L ₁ U ₁ T ₁ E ₁ U ₁ S ₁	RACK 1 =	<u>58</u>
P ₃ I ₁ N ₁ W ₄ E ₁ E ₁ D ₂	RACK 2 =	64
T ₁ R ₁ U ₁ A ₁ N ₁ C ₃ Y ₄	RACK 3 =	62
W ₄ I ₁ N ₁ D ₂ B ₃ A ₁ G ₂	RACK 4 =	64
V ₄ E ₁ L ₁ V ₄ E ₁ T ₁ Y ₄	RACK 5 =	98
PAR SCORE 260-270	TOTAL	346

SUDOKU

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6	3	7	4	8	9	1	5	2
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2	1	4	3	6	5	7	8	9

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

ARGO CRASH ROCKY PATTON GANDHI AMADEUS PLATOON

JUMBLE

WITHIN OUTAGE MISUSE CASINO RARITY FATHER

When her son put his hand on the wet lacquer, it added a -

FINISHING TOUCH

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On Feb. 6, 1778, during the American Revolutionary War, the United States won official recognition and military support from France with the signing of a Treaty of Alliance in

In 1862, during the Civil War, Fort Henry in Tennessee fell to Union

In 1911, Ronald Reagan was born in Tampico, Illinois.

In 1922, Cardinal Archille Ratti was elected pope; he took the name Pius XI.

In 1952, Britain's King George VI, 56, died; he was succeeded by his 25-yearold daughter, who became Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1998, Carl Wilson, a founding member of the Beach Boys, died at age 51.

In 2008, the Bush White House defended the use of the interrogation technique known as waterboarding, saying it was legal - not torture as critics argued — and had saved American lives.

ARTS&LiVING

Mondegreens

By Peter Koetters

Across

- 1. Heat in "The Heat"
- 6. Pickle piece
- 11. Eschew
- 15. On its way 19. Scouting party?
- 20. 2018 CVS Health acquisition
- 21. Prepare to be shot?
- 22. x, y and z, in math 23. Song in which Pat Benatar
- challenges the owner of an aquarium? (1980)
- 27. Trapped by a winter storm
- 28. It's not an option 29. Split in two
- 30. Song in which The Beatles say goodbye to a girl on a big bird?
- (1965)
- 35. Zipped 36. IRS exam
- 37. Tokyo, once
- 38. Peruvian pronoun
- 39. Gibbons on TV 41. Answered an invite
- 43. Song in which Johnny Rivers unmasks a Far East spy? (1966)
- 49. Puritan pronoun
- 50. Judge's seat
- 52. Release money 53. Big pitcher
- 54. Like some office jobs
- 58. Checkout task
- 59 Rit of sediment 60. Song in which Peter Gabriel
- bakes a simian-shaped dessert? (1982)
- 64. Volkswagen model 65. Veracruz neighbor
- 66. Ending with calc and sod
- 67. "Amen"
- 68. Drag racer's fuel, briefly 69. Song in which the Plastic Ono
- Band promotes legumes? (1969) 75. Good card for lowball
- 76. Explorer Hernando de
- 77. Former renter
- 78. Oral health org.
- 79. Tool in a wheeled bucket
- 81. Polite address 82. Biblical twin
- 86. Song in which Culture Club dons lizard costumes to teach
- punctuation? (1983) 90. Nickname for Chicago's Ernie
- Banks

38 49 61 66 68 72 75 83 79 92 97 98 100 101 103 106 111 112 113 108 109 114 115 116 117

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- 91. Pretentious
- 92. Ewe wish?
- 93. Apt name for a chef? 95. "We_the World"
- 96. Mid-calf pants
- 99. Song in which The Clash knocks over a wedding reception? (1982)
- 103. Ninja Turtles' ally April __
- 104. Pension_
- 106. Pablo's "precise" 107. Song in which AC/DC plays
- nasty tricks on livestock? (1976) 114. Actress Watson
- 115. Nabisco cookie 116. Home on the range
- 117. Calculus pioneer
- 118. Negotiation ender 119. Ballroom basic
- 120. Remove
- 121. Brontë sister

Down

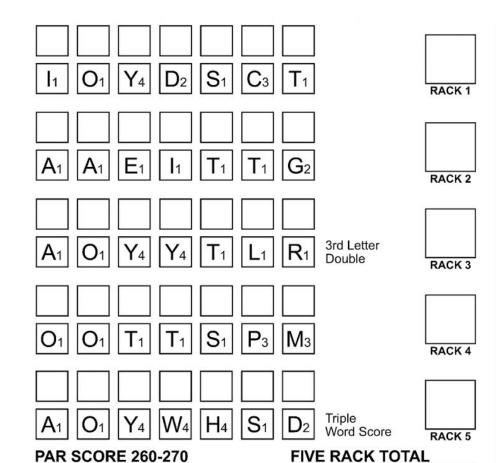
- 1. Ultimate degree 2. Singer Grande's debut fragrance
- 3. Hogwash
- 4. Larry the Cable Guy, for one 5. Dotted (with)
- 6. Declined
- 7. Small, at the Sorbonne 8. Culture: Pref.
- 9. Even one

- 10. '90s Indian prime minister
- 11. Jag
- 12. Crossed-fingers sentiment 13. Yard sale adjective
- 14. Hoops hanger
- 15. Very hot and dry 16. Glorify
- 17. Chutzpah
- 18. Expressed disdain for
- 24. Neaten the garden, perhaps
- 25. Scandal, to a politician,
- perhaps 26. Captain Marvel's magic word
- 30. E-commerce icon 31. "Quiet!"
- 32. "If only __ known ... "

- 33. Tape deck button
- 34. Leb. neighbor
- 35. __ Sanders, only athlete to play in both the Super Bowl and World
- 39. Jousting weapon 40. Homework assignment
- 42. South American pig relative 43. Vexed state
- 44."__homo"
- 45. Job
- 46. Mink cousin 47. Acid type found in vinegar
- 48. Cancel out
- 50. Composer Bartók
- 51. Altar in the sky 55. In __parentis
- 56. French friend
- 57. Jeweler's tool
- 59. Con, half the time 60. Cold relief brand
- 61. High style, maybe
- 62. It can take a yoke
- 63. Truth or Consequences st. 64. Father of Julian Lennon
- 67. Con job
- 69. Some black-clad teens 70. "Possibly"
- 71."Va-va-_!"
- 72. Prefix with sphere 73. Half-brother of Julian Lennon
- 74. Santa __ winds 76. Splinter groups
- 79. With suspicion
- 80. Argentine icons
- 83. Worker during a walkout 84 Amhiance
- 85. Ride provider
- 87. Kind of vows 88. Chocolate
- 89. First responder: Abbr.
- 90. Rave review word
- 93. Rake over the coals
- 94. Sinaloa street snack 96. Like apps
- 97. Cartoon genre
- 98. Prefix with frost 99. Odorless basement hazard
- 100. Temporary tattoo dye
- 101. C-suite VIPs 102. "Meh"
- 104. Major quinoa producer 105. Creepy look
- 108. Web address component 109. Hip-hop Dr.
- 110. Propeller with just one blade 111. Philanthropist Broad
- 112. Fish that may be jellied 113. Meddle

SCRABBLEGRAMS

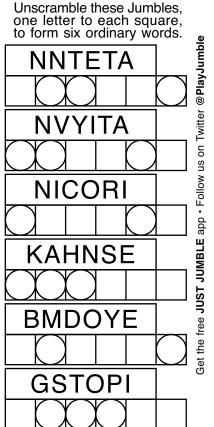
Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



BEST SCORE 350 TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN SCRABBLE® is a trademark of Hasbro in the US and Canada. @2017Hasbro, Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC All rights reserved.

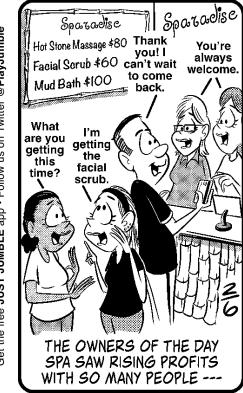
JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

		9				2		
				9	8			6
			4		1	7	5	
	9			1			2	
5			9		7			3
	8			5			1	
	2	3	6		9			
1			5	7				
		5				4		

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend

POINT SCALE
3 letters = 1 point
4 letters = 2 points
5 letters = 3 points
6 letters = 4 points
7 letters = 6 points
8 letters = 10 points
Quilottoro - 15 pointo

grid of letters.

YOUR BOGGLE® 151+ = Champ 101-150 = Expert 61 - 100 = Pro31 - 60 = Gamer

21 - 30 = Rookie 11 - 20 = Amateur 0 - 10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST EIGHT TREES in the

How can I make my dog comfortable around men?

By Cathy M. Rosentha Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: We recently adopted a 9-year-old Yorkie who is afraid of me and men in general. We're sure he had a tough life. What can we do to bring him around?

– Jeffrey, West Hartford, Connecticut

Dear Jeffrev: It's not uncommon for a dog to have a fear of men. Many people think it's because of abuse, but it's generally because the dog wasn't properly socialized around men, especially as a puppy. Men, in general, are bigger, look more intimating, and have deeper voices than women and children, which can be scary for some dogs. If a man's behavior is unpredictable or volatile, it also can make the family dog more

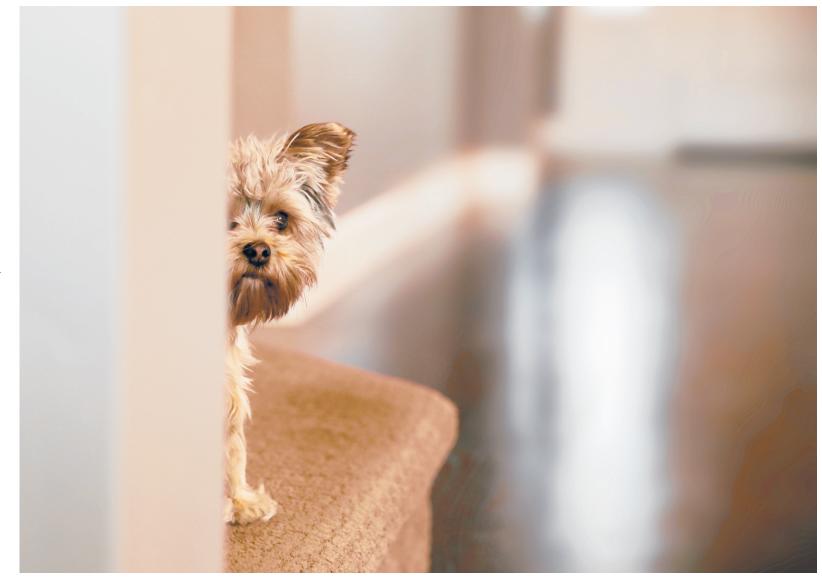
The first rule of thumb is to not force interactions. Don't pick up your dog or force yourself on the dog in any way. Instead, ignore your dog (at first), and wait for him to come to you. As your dog's comfort increases, he will be more likely to seek your attention.

Second, make yourself appealing and interesting to your dog by keeping treats in your pocket at all times. Whenever you see your dog, toss treats his way. We want him to associate those treats with your presence.

Third, talk sweetly to your dog. A softer, gentler voice will help your dog feel safer. If your dog approaches, don't try to play with him. Talk to him or pet him gently and maybe he will sit quietly with you.

Fourth, desensitize your dog by being present or having other men over. The rules above apply to male visitors as well.

Finally, work on obedience training. This may sound counterintuitive, but training can be fun for



It's not uncommon for a dog to have a fear of men. DREAMSTIME

a dog because it involves praise and treats.

Basic obedience training creates a dog who will learn to focus on and trust you, which will diminish his fears.

There's no guarantee he will ever be comfortable around all men, but he definitely can learn to be comfortable with you. Be kind, patient and predictable, and he will learn to trust you.

Dear Cathy: My wife and I cat-sit for my son and his girlfriend's cat when they travel. The cat is a beautiful well-behaved Siamese female. She loves to scratch every once in a while, either the carpet or our

dining room chairs. We just got a brand-new expensive couch, and we are afraid the next time we cat-sit for her she will scratch our new couch.

Do you have any suggestions on how we can keep her from scratching the new couch?

— Johnny, Miller Place, New York

Dear Johnny: While you could work on training her, it doesn't sound like she is at your house long enough to employ this strategy. Since she is a temporary visitor, my suggestion is a temporary solution. Ask your son to bring over her favorite scratching post when you cat-sit and buy

a plastic cover for your couch. She will have no interest in scratching a plastic cover, and it will fully protect your couch from damage. I know this won't be attractive for the few days she is there, but you can toss some inexpensive throws on the couch to make it more inviting and comfortable. It's the best way to protect your furniture and your relationship with your grand cat.

Dear Cathy: We just put down a weed and feed on the lawn and simultaneously our indoor cat started hissing and attacking us. We're trying to see if there's a correlation between the odors from the chemical and his attack, which lasted for at least three days. This is the second time this event happened. We put down this chemical at least two years ago and our cat had a similar reaction. All suggestions are welcome.

suggestions are welcome — Rita, Boynton Beach, Florida

Dear Rita: If your cat's behavior changes when this product is applied on your lawn, there is a chance your cat is reacting to the product. The only things you can do are find an alternative product that won't result in the cat's change in behavior, or make sure your cat is in the house when you apply the

product on the lawn and is not exposed to it in any way for three days. Whoever applies this product should change their clothes in the garage before coming into the house, and immediately take a shower. Put the clothes in a garbage bag and take them directly to your washer to be cleaned. Your cat may be reacting to product that got onto that person's clothing.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@ petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

Nothing good can come from that 'thanks for nothing' note



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I am aware that you strongly advise people not to respond to rude behavior or bad manners in a similar way. How, though, can you express in a polite manner that the guilty party's

behavior is not acceptable?
Permit me to explain my situation. I am an unemployed librarian. I have applied for many jobs, and the applications are submitted online. Last week I received a rejection email from a college. I had applied for the job six months ago!

I wanted to reply, "I think I gathered that," but I didn't. Some institutions wait months before they announce their hiring decisions, and some libraries treat the issue rather casually. People's lives are in limbo as they wait for decisions.

Is there a polite, but strong, rebuke, to people who wait months on end to let someone know that he did not get the job?

Gentle reader: The polite ways to register offense are generally nonverbal, because they are meant to be subtle: a haughty look, a cold tone, a raised eyebrow.

Emails, which are devoid of context — and which are often written and read quickly — can barely convey simple messages without a risk of being misunderstood.

The polite way to convey your meaning is to be direct: "I am naturally disappointed that you did not choose me for the position, but I am sure there were many qualified candidates. It would have been

gracious if you could have conveyed the news in a more timely fashion."

However, Miss Manners seriously questions the wisdom of doing so. Your criticism is likely to be dismissed as coming from a sore loser, and it is no good annoying someone who might be thinking of you as the runner-up if the first candidate fails.

Dear Miss Manners: Is there proper procedure for an heirloom engagement ring that's left to a young

lady? I have my late grandmother's ring, which I really love, but I feel funny wearing it because I'm not engaged. If I decide to get engaged and married in the future, would I give my beau the ring to then give to me? If a gentleman is moved to give me a ring, I don't want to argue with that, but I already have this ring that could do the job perfectly and would have even more sentimental charm.

It all seems a bit awkward, like telling someone exactly what to give me as a present before the thought even occurred to them. Should I just keep it to myself?

Gentle reader: Your problem is one of timing. Few gentlemen, in Miss Manner's experience, can resist the charm of a doting fiancee who makes them the beneficent hero of the story for his superior tact and understanding — while simultaneously saving him substantial expense.

The problem is how to accomplish this without the less-charming necessity of telling him it is past time to propose. Ideally, he will be moved to initiate a pre-proposal — and pre-ring-purchase — discussion of his hopes for the future. But whoever

begins that conversation, what you wish to convey is that, when you do get married, all you want is a simple band, because you already have a family ring.

Dear Miss Manners: I was thrilled to welcome a visit from my stepson and his family, who live across the country and whom I seldom see.

On more than one occasion during this visit, I'd be chatting with my daughter-in-law in the front seat of the car when a loud order to "STOP" would come from the back seat. Apparently the oldest granddaughter (age 9) didn't like the subject of our conversations

our conversations.

Her mother simply stopped talking without issuing an objection. I was shocked by this rude behavior and lack of parental response. I was tempted to respond with a gentle correction for the pair, but I remained quiet for fear of alienating both. Do you have a better idea?

Gentle reader: As a step-grandmother, you do have limited authority to police the child — as long as you do not do so directly through her mother.

"Please don't frighten me like that, Addison. I almost caused an accident because I thought you meant for me to stop the car." ("Car" can be easily replaced with any other relevant circumstance: "walk," "lunch," etc.)

You may then follow up with her mother by saying, "She scares me with those abrupt declarations.
Doesn't it scare you?"

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Little scarves, lots of style



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Are neck scarves (about 1 foot square) fashionable these days? — Christine K.

Dear Christine: You bet they're fashionable. They're back. They were popular in the '50s and '60s and in and out of fashion since. Then: Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn, Jackie Kennedy. Now: Angelina Jolie, Priyanka Chopra, lots of models.

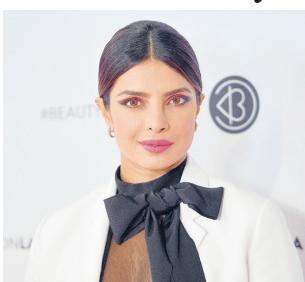
I had to get out my measuring tape to check out your suggested 12-inch squares. Actually, the small neck scarves or neckerchiefs we're talking about here are more like 17 to 22 inches square. They come in silk, cotton (bandanas) and polyester, in prints and solids. And, they definitely can dress up an otherwise so-so outfit. They work around the neck, of course, but I've seen them tied to a ponytail, a purse handle or even around an ankle.

Big fashion houses like Hermes (\$220, 18 inches), Burberry (\$170, 17.7 inches) and Chanel (\$375, 25 inches) sell them if you're designer label-conscious. My splurge favorites are the unique designs of Richard Manville (**rbmanville.com**, 17 inches, \$80).

Angelic readers

When I recently wrote about Barbara G.'s split fingernail problem I had no idea how many of you are fellow sufferers. Readers offered a huge variety of solutions.

Naomi G. recommends Orly Nail Rescue Kit (orlybeauty.com, \$19.99; amazon.com, \$11.99) and Orly Nail Defense (amazon.com, \$8.99). Mary A. prefers using



Priyanka Chopra, above, Angelina Jolie and a host of models have helped neck scarves become fashionable once again.

MATT WINKELMEYER/GETTY/TNS 2019

cuticle oil (even olive oil) every evening before bed. Judith S.' husband's barber recommended collagen supplements gummy or powder "and it has helped." With all the COVID-19 hand-washing, Barb A. counsels choosing a mild hand soap that doesn't dry your nails, like Neutrogena transparent facial bar (drugstores, \$2.62 and up) and wearing gloves to wash dishes. Kim S. uses rubber gloves too, along with weekly manicures and biotin supplements (walgreens. com, \$14.79 and up); Gelatin capsules twice a day (1,300 mg) solved Barbara G.'s split nail problem (amazon.com, \$9.05).

Louise D., used Barielle Nail Strengthening Cream (bedbathandbeyond. com, \$14.99) and Barielle Nail Rebuilding Protein (amazon.com, \$9) and "the problems have disappeared." Christine M. says, "I have never had such strong nails" since relying on Vital Proteins Collagen Peptides (vitalproteins. com, \$27). Judy P. is a huge fan of OPI's Nail Envy Nail Strengthener (opi.com, amazon.com, \$17.99; ulta. **com**, \$18.95). Edie P. says using any brand of antiseptic cream massaged on the

nails daily is the answer. Beverly S. says painting the nail with Krazy Glue (drugstores, **target.com**, \$1.77 and up) worked for her. Jan G. uses a dab of Super Glue (**amazon.com**, \$6.17, drug and hardware stores).

stores). Margie C. relies on Nailtiques Formula 2 (amazon. com, \$13.18 and up). Vaseline morning and night, says Elizabeth B. Emily W.'s dermatologist recommended DermaNail Nail Conditioner (amazon. com, \$41.72). Seche Base Coat weekly on clean nails with no other product on top is the answer, says Julie C. (amazon.com, \$6.10). Oil from Vitamin E capsules rubbed on nightly says Ellen K. Anne P.'s choice is Excuse Me Brush-On Gel Glue Resin (amazon.com, \$5.50). Kathy S. uses Koru Nails' Australian Golden Lanolin (korunaturals.com, \$9.80).

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds—on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty—to answerangelellen@gmail.

Stories of life after drinking uncover fulfillment

For some, stopping was easy; for others, it's a daily battle

By Jenna Ross Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS -These three Minnesotans are ready to welcome you to the sober side.

Here, things look different from what they did even a decade ago. Seltzer has given way to stunning nonalcoholic cocktails. Conversations are as likely to take place over Instagram as a church basement. Not drinking is a choice worth toasting, celebrating, hashtagging.

These nondrinkers' stories differ in key ways. Some are strictly sober. Some quit after a low, traumatic moment. For others, it was more subtle. Some found stopping simple. Others describe it as a daily

But all say that when they quit drinking, their lives improved. The lives around them did, too.

Their stories have been edited for length and clar-

Erin Flavin (43, owner of Honeycomb Salon)

My dad owned a bar. I remember loving the taste of beer and the smell of the basement there. We would get home from church, and I would make a screwdriver for my parents. It was the way everybody gathered.

As a 40-something, I got very into nice, natural wines. I made my alcoholism sophisticated.

During COVID, I realized that drinking was my only hobby — besides compulsively working and trying to take care of my kids. We were under an enormous amount of pressure with the business being closed and the kids at home all the time. The mornings were

We are a lot chiller in our house now. We have dance



Erin Flavin, the Honeycomb Salon owner, guit drinking during the pandemic and will soon open a nonalcoholic bottle shop/bar next to her salon. DAVID JOLES/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

parties in the morning. There's a lot more forgiveness, a lot less snappiness. I'm kinder to myself. It's a corny word, but it's a gift.

Quitting drinking started this pursuit for all the cool nonalcoholic beverages. We used to give people a glass of wine or a can of Hamm's when they would come in for a hair service. Now I offer them something nonalcoholic and amazing: "Omigosh, this thing has got birchbark and salt and caramel; it's so funky and fun to drink."

It grew into my upcoming bottle shop: Shop Marigold at Honeycomb. I'm excited to put my passion for something that was disabling me into enabling something new and exciting. I want to make it more socially acceptable to not drink or to take a break.

We've been kind of laughing about the fact that I'm a salon. Like, a bottle shop attached to a salon? I don't know, it seems so

natural to me. A place where people would gather for community was called

Erick Harcey (40, chef/culinary consultant)

The levels of addiction in the restaurant industry it's a scary, unspoken thing. The stresses of that career and the excesses. You leave work at night to go sit at the bar until it closes and then you do it all again the next

It took me a long time to realize the severity of my problem. The drinking didn't seem to deter anything. The truth is, it affects you in every way possible. But you don't think it does.

One of the bigger catalysts: My wife was pregnant and I got pinched on a DWI. I was like man, this is nuts. I've got to be there for my wife and kids. Everything in me is being a dad. That's when I started to make the decision for

change.

By no means was that an easy action.

My dad got me hooked up with one of his buddies who had 30-some years of sobriety. I started going to AA and got sponsors. As I reached certain milestones, I started to give back to the program, started sponsoring people. That is, truthfully, a really important way of testing your own sobriety - by being somewhat responsible for helping someone else through

theirs. I started to open my own restaurants at that time and did try, for my own sake, to build somewhat of a safe haven. I attracted young cooks who started to hear through the grapevine that this was a home for people in recovery.

A few years ago, I had opened what I thought was going to be my dream restaurant in my hometown. But small-town chef-ing is super hard. I

was beyond stressed, I was never home. I'm a mile and a half from my kids' school, and I'm missing everything. I was sober the entire time, but I checked myself into the Retreat in Wayzata and did 30 days

inpatient. I realized: My sobriety's more important than cook-

Because I'm sober, I'm a better father, I'm a better friend, I'm a better son, I'm a better husband. By no means is long-term sobriety just roses and cream. But you've done this work now for 14 years. You know where to find help, you know who to call.

Katy Armendariz (37, founder of Minnesota CarePartner and Roots Recovery)

I was born in Korea and went from an orphanage to a foster home before I was adopted by a Minnesota family. I was the only person of color, I had my

name changed to Katy Johnson and I was raised on tater-tot hot dish.

Anytime I would say, "I think this lady is treating me differently," my relatives would dismiss it. "No, it's not because of that." "We don't think she's being racist." "Get over it."

Despite all that, I am pretty close with them, but it was very lonely, very invalidating.

Back in 2017, I was dealing with unhealed aspects of racial trauma and with the political climate. And I was feeling completely overwhelmed, starting a company from scratch as a woman of color with no financing, on top of parenting two young kids.

I started drinking wine at night after work to decompress. It became five, six nights a week.

I started to worry. My parents and my partner expressed concern. I wanted to get healthy and whole. And I realized: I'm not going to have a million chances.

In treatment and group therapy, I experienced silencing and microaggressions. So I decided to open up Roots Recovery as a different approach to treatment. We try to depart from the traditional approach by adding in holistic components, like nutrition, trauma-informed yoga and community support. We would love to help transform the system to be more humane, more client-centered.

Cycles of oppression and historical trauma create these disparities in the child welfare system, which creates more stories like mine — where there's this loss of culture and cultural identity. Substance use by the parent is the No. 1 reason that children are removed from the home. It's ruining attachments and ripping apart families.

My life has unlimited potential as a result of my recovery journey.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Can vaccines help with warts? The success rate is significant

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: When I searched the internet to see if COVID vaccines by chance made warts go away, I found your article. I had a wart at the base of my left index finger for 15 or 20 years. I got the Pfizer vaccine in February and March 2021 and the booster in October. I just noticed, in January 2022, the wart is completely gone. Could the COVID

vaccine be responsible? A: We have heard from quite a few readers that they too had warts disappear following COVID-19 vaccination. Your question prompted us to search the medical literature for similar reports. We found two cases (Transplant Infectious Disease, August 2021; Journal of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology, Oct. 26, 2021). One patient had a "15-year history of treatment-resistant warts that regressed during COVID-19 (Coronavirus disease 2019) treatment." The other was a young woman who'd had warts on her thumb for two years. They disappeared after she got vaccinated.

Dermatologists have been experimenting with injections of other types of vaccines (measles-mumpsrubella, known as MMR) directly into hard-to-treat warts (Journal of Cosmetic Dermatology, Jan. 8, 2022). The success rate has been significant. This suggests that vaccines can stimulate an immune response against the viruses that cause warts.

Q: I have read that zinc lozenges are good against colds, especially if used together with



Studies suggest that vaccines can stimulate an immune response against the viruses that cause warts. MICHEL SPINGLER/AP

vitamin C and quercetin. Is there any proof that this combination would be beneficial for the immune system?

A: There are data supporting the benefits of both zinc and vitamin C against upper respiratory tract infections, aka colds (European Journal of Clinical Nutrition, April 2017).

Quercetin has not been well studied for fighting infections. One study did not show a difference in rates of illness or symptoms (Pharmacological Research, September 2010). On the other hand, a study conducted in China showed that quercetin has activity against influenza viruses in cell culture (Viruses, January 2016).

We will need to see large, well-controlled clinical trials to learn whether this natural product can improve immune response and shorten the duration of colds.

Q: I read that taking drugs like simvastatin can reduce my levels of CoQ10. What is that? Do I need it? Can I supplement it with something in my diet?

A: Your body makes Coenzyme Q10 (CoQ10). In particular, this natural substance is essential for the proper functioning of mitochondria, the power factories of every cell in the body.

Statins interfere with the production of CoQ10. This has led many doctors to speculate that depletion of this compound might be responsible for statin-associated myalgia (SAM). It is characterized by muscle pain, weakness and cramps. Sadly, though, studies have not demonstrated that supplements of CoQ10 can counteract this complication of statins (American Journal of Health System Pharmacy, June 1, 2017). CoQ10 does appear safe, except for people taking the anticoagulant warfarin.

This supplement has been shown to be helpful for people with heart failure (Cardiology Journal, March 5, 2019). CoQ10 is available in the diet. The foods that supply the most are meat, fish and poultry, but oils from sovbeans. corn and olives also provide it, as do seeds and nuts.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com

Q&A

Common questions about age-associated body changes

Mayo Clinic

Q: I am 56 and have noticed a few things are changing as I get older. I know as I age there will be more changes in my body and mind, but can you provide insights on what are some common

things that I can expect? A: Throughout life, your body is constantly changing, and there are some surprising changes that can occur within your body and mind. As you age, some of those changes become more obvious, like wrinkles or forgetfulness. Learning what to expect as you get older can help alleviate some anxiety with aging.

Q: I used to be 6 feet tall. Now I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Why am I

shrinking? A: When looking at height loss, some changes are normal, and some are not. You have 24 bones, or vertebrae, in your spine with discs in between each vertebra. These discs begin to lose strength and thin as you age. This thinning process causes you to start to shrink.

The bone remodeling process becomes more disordered after age 25. This causes you to break down your bones faster than you rebuild them.

You can help prevent bone breakdown to a substantial degree through weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, jogging, aerobics or resistance training, and through a healthy diet rich in calcium and vitamins. Also, speak to your primary health care provider about appropriate screening for your risk of osteoporosis. Though screening recommendations differ, most organizations suggest screening universally at

65 for women and 75 for men. However, other risk factors, such as premature menopause, fractures and hormone deficiency, can warrant earlier testing.

Q: Why am I in the bathroom again?

A: Nocturia, or getting up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, is a common problem for many people. About one-third of men over 30 make at least two trips to the bathroom after they've gone to bed. This is usually caused by benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH, which is an enlarged prostate. However, there are other causes, including medications; alcohol; caffeine; nighttime drinking and dietary habits; diabetes; heart conditions; and sleep disorders, such

as sleep apnea. Treatment for nocturia requires a proper diagnosis by your health care provider. This visit will involve a history, an exam and simple laboratory testing to start. Treatments include behavioral modifications, dietary changes, medications or surgical intervention.

Q: Why do I have so many wrinkles?

A: Wrinkles are a natural

DREAMSTIME part of aging that can be caused by several factors. Some common factors can include stress and sun exposure — both of which break down the elastin fibers and collagen in skin. Exposure to air pollutants and tobacco smoke also

can play a significant role. As you age, skin becomes less elastic, and the natural oil production in skin decreases, causing it to dry out. You start to lose the fat in the deeper layers of your skin, and the crevices and lines become more prominent. Wrinkles are also genetic.

You can slow the effects on the skin by using sunscreen; wearing protective clothing, including hats; using moisturizers; eliminating smoking; and eating a diet full of natural antioxidants found in

fruits and vegetables. If you are interested in treatment beyond these tips, talk to your health care provider or a dermatologist who can suggest more specific cosmetic

options. – Steven Perkins, D.O.

Mayo Clinic Q & A is an educational resource and doesn't replace regular medical care. Email a question to MayoClinicQ&A@ mayo.edu.

Inspired by mom, author pens 'Violeta'

Isabel Allende's novel covers 100 years of history through eyes of a grandmother

By Gisela Salomon Associated Press

Before the coronavirus pandemic even began, Isabel Allende suffered one of the greatest losses of her life: The death of her mother in September 2018.

The Chilean author recently published "Violeta," a novel that begins and ends with an epidemic and that covers the last 100 years of history through the eyes of a grandmother inspired by her mom, Panchita, one of the women who marked her the most.

Violeta, a strong woman who manages to overcome innumerable obstacles, gradually reveals details of her family and love life to her grandson Camilo, whom she has raised since the day he was born.

Set mainly in the Chilean Patagonia, with moments in Argentina, Miami and Norway, the novel deals with a wide range of themes, from feminism and verbal abuse, human rights violations and homosexuality, to amorous passions, infidelity and even global warming. Throughout its more than 300 pages, it also reviews socialist movements, communism, military dictatorships in the Southern Cone and democ-

"Violeta, like my mother, was a person, a beautiful woman, that wasn't very aware of her beauty. She was smart, visionary, talented, with good ideas to make money," Allende, 79, says in an interview in Spanish from her home in

California. "She takes all the chances, whether it's her love life and the life she wants to lead ... The difference is that my mom always depended financially on someone."

So Violeta, the woman who says to her grandson that her life is worth telling not so much for her virtues as for her sins, is partly Allende's mother, partly herself and "a lot of imagi-

The novel begins at the time Panchita was born, during the so-called Spanish flu in 1920, and ends more than a year after she died, during the coronavirus in 2020. Allende goes through the almost centenarian life of a woman born to a conservative and wealthy Chilean family, a status that changes radically when the Great Depression leaves them homeless.

The original idea for the book arose after the death of Allende's mother. Knowing that the two had a very close relationship and exchanged thousands of daily letters, some of Allende's friends suggested that she write a book about her mother's life. But the novelist was still too emotional to see her mother with the needed distance to write about her.

Months passed and, when she felt stronger, she began "Violeta" inspired by her mother, but with a marked difference: The protagonist is a woman who supports herself and a good part of her family with her businesses.

The character of Camilo,



Author Isabel Allende recently published "Violeta," a novel that begins and ends with an epidemic. FRANCISCO SECO/AP 2017



'Violeta'

By Isabel Allende, Ballantine Books, 336 pages, \$28.

a mischievous and rebellious grandson who Violeta raised and who later became a priest, is inspired by the Chilean Jesuit priest Felipe Berrios del Solar, a social activist critical of the church who fights against inequality and segregation and who for years has been a "very close friend" of Allende. The author dedicates the book to him. her son Nicolas and her

daughter-in-law Lori, her "pillars" at her old age.

And from those conversations between a writer who describes herself as "completely agnostic and feminist" and a progressive priest emerged Camilo, to whom his grandmother Violeta confesses her admiration and tells him that he is the biggest love of her life. In real life, Allende feels the same way for her son Nicolas.

Perhaps that is also why a large part of the anecdotes of the character's childhood are those of her son, who after having made his first communion in a religious school in Venezuela told Allende that he did not believe in God and did not want to go to church anymore, the author recalls.

Throughout her life, Violeta is marked by death: That of her mother; her daughter Nieves, the mother of Camilo (a young drug addict inspired by Jennifer, one of the daughters of Allende's

ex-husband Willy Gordon); her governess Miss Taylor; and a lover, Roy.

The writer herself experienced the death of her 29-year-old daughter Paula in 1992, and that partly helped her with the character.

"I could describe that terrible pain of seeing your daughter die because I had lived it," says Allende, who in 1994 published the memoir "Paula" in honor of her daughter.

Along with love, violence, women's strength and the absence of fathers, death is a recurring theme in Allende's books, from "The House of the Spirits" to "A Long Petal of the Sea." This time, the message she wanted to convey was what she saw as her mother got older and ran out of friends and loved ones.

"Loss is an important thing of old age. There's so much loss! Everything dies on you," says the writer as she reflects on the experience of her mother, who passed away at age 98. "It

was important to make that clear in the book, that the longer you live, the more you lose."

For Allende, the world's most widely read living Spanish-language author, the coronavirus pandemic has been an opportunity. Away from her travels and world promotional tours, she has gained the time she needed to turn more stories into books. "Violeta" is Allende's second book of the pandemic after the non-fiction "The Soul of a Woman," and the author already has a third ready: A novel about refugees that is in the process of being translated (the author writes fiction in Spanish).

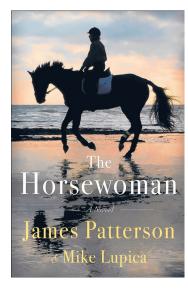
And as she does every year, on Jan. 8, she began writing a new one.

"I have had time, silence and solitude to write," says the author, expressing gratitude that no one in her family has fallen ill with COVID-19. "Maybe I always have stories. I don't need inspiration: what I need is the time to write."

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "The Horsewoman" by James Patterson and Mike Lupica (Little, Brown) Last

week:2



2. "The Maid" by Nita Prose (Ballantine) Last

3. "The Judge's List" by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 4

4. "The Last Thing He Told Me" by Laura Dave (Simon & Schuster) Last week: 5

5. "The Lincoln Highway" by Amor Towles (Viking) Last week: 6

6. "One Step Too Far" Lisa Gardner (Dutton) Last week:1

7."The Wish" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central) Last week: 10

8. "Quicksilver" by Dean Koontz (Thomas & Mercer) Last week: -

9. "The Stranger in the Lifeboat" by Mitch Albom (Harper) Last week: 7

10. "Wish You Were Here" by Jodi Picoult (Ballantine) Last week: 9

NONFICTION REVIEWS

Academic seeks to reframe South

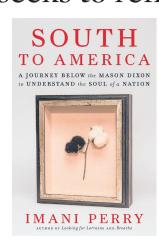
"Every other region can jam its fingers in its ears and shake its head and tunelessly chant, 'Not in my backyard,' but not so the South," ZZ Packer observes in her introduction to the 2008 edition of "New Stories From the South." "The South is the backyard. ... The truth is that every awful and beautiful thing that has happened in America happened in the South first."

The quest to understand this region drives Imani Perry's engrossing if erratic "South to America." A professor of African American Studies at Princeton University, Perry picks up Packer's gauntlet, seeking to carve away the South's hoary myths and metaphors. She frames her investigation as a travelogue, moving from Appalachia to the Upper South to the Deep South to outliers

like Florida and Cuba. The book's pleasures are many. Perry shines when she's present in the narrative, an archaeologist troweling through strata of history and culture. Her vignettes spark off the page: brutal race riots in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Wilmington, North Carolina; historically Black colleges; Charles Chesnutt's conjure tales; a famous group of backup musicians known as "The Swampers"; brilliant analyses of Southern colloquialisms and tonalities.

There's even a sidebar on grits! Her personal interactions are affecting, particularly with White Others: a Confederate reenactor at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, say, or a Lyft driver in Virginia.

Unfortunately, these evocative moments are overwhelmed by a strident op-ed voice, ginned up by conjecture (too many "mays," "mights" and "seems") and a stream-of-consciousness delivery. "South to

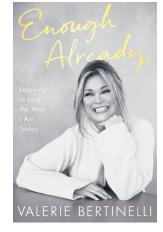


'South to America' By Imani Perry; Ecco, 432 pages, \$28.99.

America" is, at best, an impressionistic overview of this inscrutably complex region. Perry tosses off obligatory lines about revered figures such as Dolly Parton (good), Flannery O'Connor (bad) and Thomas Jefferson (very bad); but evangelical churches, SEC football and Rotary Club luncheons don't ping her radar.

Although Alabamaborn, Perry left the region at age 5. In this sense, she's more South-adjacent than a bona fide Southerner. "South to America" is an immersive read, but in the end, it's blinkered by a failure, to illuminate the homeland for those of us born and raised there, and who crave a deeper wisdom and clarity among the scorching contradictions. Ever Sphinx-like, the South has once again eluded a writer's penetrating gaze. — Hamilton Cain, Minneapolis Star Tribune

Valerie Bertinelli has been in the public eye for going on a half-century. She exploded onto the scene in 1975, delighting television audiences as teenager Barbara Cooper in the pioneering sitcom "One Day at a Time." Bertinelli has since starred in other hit shows ("Hot in Cleveland" and "Touched by an Angel"), hosted an



'Enough Already' By Valerie Bertinelli, Mariner Books, 256 pages, \$27.

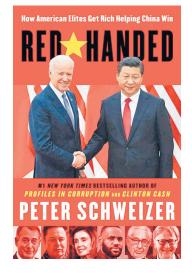
Emmy Award-winning Food Network program and written multiple bestselling books. Not to mention she was married to the late rocker Eddie Van Halen. Bertinelli the author has returned with "Enough Already: Learning to Love the Way I Am Today," equal parts self-

help, cookbook and tell-all. But "Enough Already," which provides constructive advice and sprinkles in the occasional recipe, isn't just about weight loss and culinary delights from the former Jenny Craig spokesperson. It's about acceptance, empowerment and overcoming hardships, including the loss of a loved one. And it's that last piece where Bertinelli's book really hits the mark.

She is brutally honest almost uncomfortably so — in describing her relationship with Van Halen, the famed guitarist who died in 2020 after a lengthy cancer fight, as well as with her late parents.

"I have gone back and forth about whether I am revealing too much and being too open," Bertinelli writes, coming to the conclusion that "sharing makes us feel less alone during the hardest of times." It also makes for a compelling read. — *Mike* Householder, Associated Press

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1."Red-Handed: How American Elites Get Rich Helping China Win" by Peter Schweizer (Harper) Last week: -



For the week ended Jan. 29, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

- Publishers Weekly

2."Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human **Experience" by Brene Brown** (Random House)

3. "American Muckraker: Rethinking Journalism for the 21st Century" by James O'Keefe (Post Hill) Last week: -

4. "How to Be Perfect: The Correct Answer to Every Moral Question" by Michael Schur (Simon & Schuster) *Last week:* –

5. "The Real Anthony Fauci: Bill Gates, Big

Pharma, and the Global War on Democracy and Public Health" by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. (Skyhorse)

6. "Enough Already: Learning to Love the Way I Am Today" by Valerie Bertinelli (Harvest) Last week:1

7. "Intended Consequences: How to Build Market-Leading Companies with Responsible Innovation" by Hemant Taneja (McGraw Hill) Last week: -

8. "The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story" by Nikole Hannah-Jones (One World) Last week: 6

9. "Unbreakable: How I Turned My Depression and Anxiety Into Motivation and You Can Too" by **Jay Glazer** (Dey Street) *Last week:* –

10. "The Betrayal of Anne Frank: A Cold Case Investigation" by Rosemary Sullivan (Harper) Last week: 4

SPORTS

COURANT.COM/SPORTS

UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fudd could be key to beating Vols

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

STORRS - UConn women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma isn't one to overcomplicate messages to his players, including his budding star freshman.

"He breaks it down whenever I don't shoot and then do something stupid with the ball," freshman Azzi Fudd said Saturday. "He's like, either shoot it, or if you're not open, then

"When he says it so simply it's like, 'Okay, I'm open, why don't I just shoot it?

Getting Fudd — the No. 1 recruit from the class of 2021 who is three games back into the fold after being sidelined with a foot injury — to be more aggressive with and without the ball has been a work in progress for the Hall of Fame coach. Saturday as the team worked on its zone offense in preparation for Sunday's

game against No. 7 Tennessee. Auriemma stood close by to Fudd and made sure to be in her ear.

"I don't think she made enough of them. She only made 67% of her 3s today with defense," Auriemma quipped. "And you know, that just isn't going to do it long-term for me."

Fudd missed 11 games in December and January while dealing with a foot injury that had caused problems for her since the summer. In her first game back, on the road against DePaul, the basketball world saw what she was capable of doing. She scored 15 points on 6 for 10 shooting (3 for 6 on 3s), hitting clutch shots when the Huskies needed them.

Other times — in stretches against Providence and Creighton more recently — she's been much too passive on offense for Auriemma's, and even close friend Paige Bueckers', likings. She had just one shot

Turn to Women, Page 5

Up next



Inside

■ Medical team meeting Sunday to decide next step for Paige Bueckers.

■ Coach Kellie Harper has Tennessee starting to look like Tennessee again. Page 5

MEN'S BASKETBALL VILLANOVA 85, UCONN 74

OUTCLASSED IN PHILLY

Not there yet, **UConn** falls short against 'Nova one more time



Dom Amore

PHILADELPHIA - It was in this arena, in this very room, where Dan Hurley served his famous notice to the basketball

"Get us now," he said, on Jan. 22, 2020, "because it's coming."

Villanova got UConn then, by six points in a heartbreaking near-upset, and has since gotten the Huskies again and again. UConn has returned to the NCAA Tournament, and the AP Top 25, at least for another day or so, but what was "coming" two years ago is not here yet. The Wildcats still hold the measuring stick in the Big East, and smacked the Huskies down with it again on Saturday, 85-74, before a sold out Wells Fargo Center and Fox national audience.

"Some of the guys are down on themselves," UConn's Tyrese Walker said. "We've just got to remind each other who we are. We're UConn. UConn was a brand for years before us and will be for years after us. So we've got to come out ready to go with confidence."

Turn to Amore, Page 4



Villanova's Collin Gillespie, right, reacts after scoring as UConn's Andre Jackson looks on during the first half on Saturday in Philadelphia. DERIK HAMILTON/AP

Huskies miss chance to make statement in loss to Big East rival

By Shreyas Laddha Hartford Courant

PHILADELPHIA — On Friday, UConn forward Adama Sanogo was supremely confident in the Huskies' ability to beat Villanova. On Saturday, as he and his teammates failed to show up until it was

too late, he was proven wrong. The Huskies lost badly, 85-74,

against Villanova in a crucial Big East Conference game in front of 19,786 fans at the Wells Fargo

After trailing by as many as 23 points in the second half, UConn went on a run to cut the lead to just 10 with 2:06 left in the game. Alas, that would be the closest the Huskies would get to coming back.

The Wildcats completely dominated UConn with their physicality on offense, led by Eric Dixon, who finished with a career-high 24 points. The forward used a vast array of post moves and his body to create space to score in ways that UConn defenders had no answer for. The Villanova faithful chanted "MVP" for him late in the game. UConn coach Dan Hurley praised

"The type of moves he was

Turn to Men, Page 4

• • • WINTER OLYMPICS AT A GLANCE

A look at top results and news from the Beijing Games.

MEDAL LEADERS (as of 6 p.m. ET Saturday) Tot Country Norway 0 2 Slovenia Italy 0 Canada ROC

HIGHLIGHTS

- Three-time snowboarding gold medalist Shaun White says he plans to retire from the sport he put on the international map after the halfpipe medal round next week.
- Norwegian Therese Johaug, pictured, won the first gold medal of the Beijing Olympics in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country skiathlon.
- China earned its first gold of the Beijing Games in the debut of the short track speedskating mixed team relay. More Olympics coverage, Pages 6-7



WOMEN'S HOCKEY US 5, ROC 0

Knight, Hensley team up to lead US to victory over ROC

Associated Press

BEIJING - Goalie Nicole Hensley was fine with the United States having difficulty finding its offense through two periods before finally pulling away with a 5-0 win over the Russians on Saturday night.

So long as Hensley kept stopping every shot, the outcome wasn't in jeopardy for the defending Olympic champions.

"They made it a really hard game, really frustrating for us," said Hensley, who stopped 12 shots in her 2022

RISCASSI & DAVIS

injured for more than 60 years

Protecting the rights of the

tournament debut at the Beijing

"And I think for us, a little adversity is not a bad thing in a tournament like this to have to get through that," she added. "If anything, it's just going to bring us closer together."

The U.S. (2-0) next plays Switzerland (0-2) on Sunday.

Hilary Knight had a goal and assist, with her no-look backhand pass through the crease setting up Savannah Harmon's opening goal in the first period. Knight then scored in the second to give her team some breathing room, before the Americans broke things open with three goals in a five-minute span in the third.

Harmon had a goal and two assists, and Grace Zumwinkle, Jesse Compher and Alex Carpenter scored in a game played before a small but vocally pro-Russian crowd.

The U.S. outshot the Russians 62-12 but had difficulty finishing with top-line center Brianna Decker watching on crutches after breaking

Turn to Hockey, Page 7

Safety Tip of the Day

Always drive defensively - particularly at night. The rate of fatal crashes involving alcohol is almost four times higher at night than during the day.

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NHL							
EASTERN C	ОΝ	FFI)FI	NCI	-		
ATLANTIC	GP		Ľ		PTS	GF	GA
Florida	47	32	10	5	69	194	139
Tampa Bay	46	30	10	6	66	157	130
Toronto	42	29	10	3	61	153	112
Boston	43	26	14	3	55	131	120
Detroit	47	20	21	6	46	130	162
Buffalo	45	14	24	7	35	117	157
Ottawa	40	14	22	4	32	110	136
Montreal	44	8	29	7	23	99	172
METRO.	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	GA
Carolina	42	31	9	2	64	147	98
N.Y. Rangers			13	4	64	145	122
		30		4 8			
N.Y. Rangers	47	30 27	13		64	145	124
N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh	47 46	30 27	13 11 13	8 9	64 62	145 154	124 130
N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh Washington	47 46 47 43	30 27 25	13 11 13	8 9 1	64 62 59	145 154 152	124 130 159
N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh Washington Columbus N.Y. Islanders	47 46 47 43 39	30 27 25 20 16	13 11 13 22 17	8 9 1 6	64 62 59 41	145 154 152 136	124 130 159 105
N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh Washington Columbus	47 46 47 43 39	30 27 25 20 16 15	13 11 13 22 17	8 9 1 6 8	64 62 59 41 38	145 154 152 136 93	124 130 159 105 152
N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh Washington Columbus N.Y. Islanders Philadelphia	47 46 47 43 39 45 45	30 27 25 20 16 15	13 11 13 22 17 22 25	8 9 1 6 8 5	64 62 59 41 38 38 35	145 154 152 136 93 113	124 130 159 105 152
N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh Washington Columbus N.Y. Islanders Philadelphia New Jersey	47 46 47 43 39 45 45	30 27 25 20 16 15 15	13 11 13 22 17 22 25	8 9 1 6 8 5	64 62 59 41 38 38 35	145 154 152 136 93 113 126	122 124 130 159 105 152 163

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Philadelphia							
New Jersey	45	15	25	5	35	126	16
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WESTERN (100	IFE	RE	NC	E		
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	G
Colorado	44	32	8	4	68	183	12
Nashville	46	28	14	4	60	144	12
Minnesota	41	28			59	161	12
St. Louis	44	26	13	5	57	153	12
Dallas	43	23	18		48	129	13
Winnipeg	42	18	17	7	43		12
Chicago	46	16	23	7	39	112	15
Arizona		11			26	99	16
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	G.
Vegas	46	27	16	3	57	158	13
Los Angeles	47	24	16	7	55	136	13
Anaheim	48	23	16	9	55	141	13
Calgary	42	23	13	6	52	136	10
Edmonton	42	23	16	3	49	142	13
San Jose	46	22	20	4	48	126	14
Vancouver	46	20	20	6	46	115	12
Seattle		15			34	121	15
NOTE: Two points for a win, one point							
for overtime							
each division							r
conference a	dva	nce	to:	pla	yoff	s.	
SATURDAY'S	ALL	-ST/	AR (GAI	ME		

T-Mobile ARENA. LAS VEGAS Metropolitan 6, Pacific Central 8, Atlantic 5 Metropolitan 5, Central 3 MVP: Claude Giroux, Philadelphia

FRIDAY'S ALL-STAR COMPETITIONS T-Mobile ARENA, LAS VEGAS Friday: Skills Challenge FASTEST SKATER Jordan Kyrou (StL) 13.550 econds. SAVE STREAK Andrei Vasilevskiv (TB) 9 Jack Campbell (Tor),
FOUNTAIN FACE-OFF Zach Werenski (CLB) 25.634 seconds. HARDEST SHOT **BREAKAWAY CHALLENGE** Alex Pietrangelo (Vegas) 64
ACCURACY SHOOTING Sebastian Aho (CAR) 10.937seconds.

Carolina at Toronto, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Ottawa, 7 p.m **METROPOLITAN 6, PACIFIC 4**

3 3 - 6 1 3 - 4 Metropolitan First Period: 1, Metropolitan All-Stars, Wilson 13 (Kuznetsov), 10:13; 2, Pacific All-Stars, Meier 21 (Gaudreau, Terry), 12:27. 3, Metropolitan All-Stars, Giroux 15 (Werenski), 13:08. 4, Metropolitan

All-Stars, Aho 19 (Guentzel), 13:20 Penalties: None Second Period: 5, Pacific All-Stars, Marchessault 20 (Draisaitl, Stone), 12:57; 6, Pacific All-Stars, Eberle 12 (Meier), 14:27. 7, Metropolitan All-Stars, Hughes 11 (Pelech), 16:16. 8, Metropolitan All-Stars, Guentzel 23 (Giroux), 17:40. 9, Metropolitan All-Stars, Hughes 12 (Kreider), 18:51 (en). 10, Pacific All-Stars, Stone 8

(Marchessault, Pietrangelo), 19:38 Penalties: None Shots on Goal: Metropolitan 13-13—26; Pacific 7-8-15

Power-play opportunities: Metropolitan 0 of 0; Pacific 0 of 0 Goalies: Metropolitan, Andersen 24-6-0 (7 shots-6 saves), Metropolitan, Jarry 23-8-6 (8-5); Pacific, Gibson 15-10-8 (13-10), Pacific, Demko 17-15-2 (12-10) **A:** 0 (17,367)

Referees: Gord Dwyer, Steve Kozari Linesmen: Scott Cherrey, Matt MacPherson

CENTRAL 8, ATLANTIC 5

Atlantic	2	3	_	5
Central	3	5	-	8

First Period: 1, Central All-Stars, Kyrou 16 (Keller, DeBrincat), 12:20; 2, Atlantic All-Stars, Huberdeau 17 (Matthews). 13:28. 3, Central All-Stars, DeBrincat 25 (Kyrou, Keller), 15:25. 4, Central All-Stars, Kadri 19 (Makar), 15:56. 5, Atlantic All-Stars, Matthews 29 (Huberdeau, Hedman), 19:19

Second Period: 6, Atlantic All-Stars, Bergeron 12 (Dahlin, Campbell), 11:02; 7, Central All-Stars, Connor 25 (Kadri), 13:00. 8, Central All-Stars, Kvrou 17 (Pavelski, Josi), 16:36, 9, Atlantic All-Stars, Dahlin 7, 16:48, 10, Central All-Stars, Josi 13 (Kyrou), 17:03. 11, Atlantic All-Stars, Stamkos 20 (Tkachuk), 17:33. 12, Central All-Stars, DeBrincat 26 (Kaprizov), 18:07. 13, Central All-Stars, Pavelski 19 (Makar,

Kaprizov), 19:53 (en)
Penalties: None
Shots on Goal: Atlantic 9-9—18; Central

12-11-23

Power-play opportunities: Atlantic 0 of 0; Central 0 of 0 Goalies: Atlantic, Campbell 21-6-3 (10 shots-6 saves), Atlantic, Vasilevskiy 25-7-4 (12-9); Central, Saros 24-11-3 (9-6), Central, Talbot 18-8-1 (9-7) **A:** 0 (17,367)

Referees: Gord Dwyer, Steve Kozari Linesmen: Scott Cherrey, Matt MacPherson

METROPOLITAN 5, CENTRAL 3 Central

Metropolitan

First Period: 1, Metropolitan All-Stars, Kuznetsov 14 (Andersen), 10:27; 2, Central All-Stars, Keller 17 (Pavelski, Josi), 11:38. 3, Metropolitan All-Stars, Giroux 14 (Werenski), 13:33. 4, Metro-politan All-Stars, Kreider 33 (Hughes), 14:50. 5, Central All-Stars, Kadri 19 (Connor, Kyrou), 15:27. 6, Metropolitan All-Stars, Hughes 12 (Aho), 17:55 Penalties: None

Second Period: 7, Central All-Stars, Pavelski 19 (Kaprizov), 11:19; 8, Metropolitan All-Stars, Giroux 15 (Werenski, Guentzel), 12:42 Penalties: None

Shots on Goal: Central 9-15—24; Metro-politan 13-5—18 Power-play opportunities: Central 0 of

0; Metropolitan 0 of 0 Goalies: Central, Talbot 18-8-1 (13 shots-9 saves), Central, Saros 24-11-3 (5-4); Metropolitan, Jarry 23-8-6 (15-14), Metropolitan, Andersen 24-6-0 (9-7)

A: 17,419 (17,367) Referees: Gord Dwyer, Steve Kozari

Linesmen: Scott Cherrey, Matt **AUTO RACING**

NASCAR CUP SERIES SCHEDULE Sunday: Busch Light Clash at The Coli-

seum, Los Angeles Feb. 17: x-Bluegreen Vacations Duel 1 at DAYTONA, Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 17: x-Bluegreen Vacations Duel 2 at DAYTONA, Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 20: DAYTONA 500, Daytona Beach,

Feb. 27: Wise Power 400, Fontana, Calif. March 6: Pennzoil 400, Las Vegas March 13: Ruoff Mortgage 500k, Avondale, Ariz.

March 20: Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500,

Hampton, Ga. March 27: Echopark Texas Grand Prix,

April 3: Toyota Owners 400, Richmond, April 9: Blue-Emu Maximum Pain Relief 400, Ridgeway, Va. **April 17:** Food City Dirt Race, Bristol, Tenn.

NBA				
EASTERN ATLANTIC	w	L	РСТ	GB
Philadelphia	31	21	.596	
Brooklyn	29		.558	2
Toronto	28	23	.549	2 1/2
Boston	29	25	.537	3
New York	24	28	.462	7
SOUTHEAST	w	L	PCT	GB
Miami	34	20	.630	
Charlotte	28	26	.519	6
Atlanta	25	27	.481	8
Washington	24	28	.462	9
Orlando	12	42	.222	22
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	33	19	.635	
Cleveland	32	21	.604	
Milwaukee	32	21	.604	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Indiana	19	35	.352	15
Detroit	12	40	.231	21
WESTERN CONF				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Memphis	37	18	.673	_
Dallas	30		.566	6
New Orleans	20	32	.385	$15\frac{1}{2}$
San Antonio	20	34	.370	$16\frac{1}{2}$
Houston	15	37	.288	20 ½
NORTHWEST	w	L	PCT	GB
Utah	32	21	.604	_
Denver	28	24	.538	3 1/2
Minnesota	27	25	.519	4 1/2
Dortland	21	33	306	11

Minnesota 4 1/2 Portland 32 34 .396 .333 **PACIFIC** w L PCT GB Phoenix 10 .808 .755 2 1/2 Golden State 40 13 L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers 27 25 27 28 Sacramento 19 35 .352 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Memphis 135, Orlando 115 Miami 104. Charlotte 86 Phoenix 95, Washington 80 New York at L.A. Lakers, late Milwaukee at Portland, 10p.m. Oklahoma City at Sacramento, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES Brooklyn at Denver, 3:30p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 3:30p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 3:30p.m. Atlanta at Dallas, 6p.m. Boston at Orlando, 6p.m. Indiana at Cleveland, 6p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 7p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 9p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES Miami at Washington, 7p.m. Toronto at Charlotte, 7p.m. Golden State at Oklahoma City, 8p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 8p.m. New York at Utah, 9p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Boston at Brooklyn, 7:30p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Houston at New Orleans, 8p.m. L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 8p.m. Detroit at Dallas, 8:30p.m. New York at Denver, 9p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 10p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 10p.m. Orlando at Portland, 10p.m

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Boston 102, Detroit 93 Chicago 122, Indiana 115 Cleveland 102, Charlotte 101 Toronto 125, Atlanta 114 San Antonio 131, Houston 106 Utah 125, Brooklyn 102 New Orleans 113, Denver 105 Oklahoma City 96, Portland 93 Dallas 107, Philadelphia 98

TENNIS

ATP CORDOBA OPEN At Estadio Mario Alberto Kempee, Cordoba, Argentina, MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS Alejandro Tabilo d.

#1 Diego Schwartzman, 6-3, 7-6 (6). #6Albert Ramos Vinolas vs. Juan Ignacio Londero, late

ATP OPEN SUD DE FRANCE At Palais des Sports de Gerland, Mont-pellier, France, Hardcourt indoor MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS #1 Alexander Zverey d Mikael Ymer, 6-1, 6-3. #6Alexander Bublik d.

#5Filip Krajinovic, 6-4, 6-2. ATP TAHA OPEN MAHARASHTRA At Balewadi StadiumPune. India. Hardcourt outdoor MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS

#6Emil Ruusuvuori d. Kamil Majchrzak, Poland, 6-3, 7-6(0).

Elias Ymer, 5-7, 7-6(4), 7-5.

WINTER OLYMP	ICS			
MEDALS TABLE				
Through 6 of 109 total	events	5		
Nation	G	S	В	Tot
Norway	2	0	0	2
Slovenia	1	0	1	2
Italy	0	2	0	2
Canada	0	1	1	2
ROC	0	1	1	2
Netherlands	1	0	0	1
China	1	0	0	1
Sweden	1	0	0	1
France	0	1	0	1
Germany	0	1	0	1
Austria	0	0	1	1
Hungary	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1

ICE HOCKEY						
Women, Prelimin	nary I	Roui	ıd			
Group A	W	L	PT	GF	GA	
Canada	2	0	4	23	12	
United States	2	0	4	10	2	
ROC	1	1	2	5	7	
Finland	0	2	0	3	16	
Switzerland	0	2	0	3	17	
Group A	W	L	PT	GF	GA	
Czech Republic	2	0	4	6	2	
Japan	2	0	4	9	3	
China	1	1	2	4	4	
Denmark	0	2	0	3	9	
Sweden	0	2	0	2	6	

FRIDAY'S RESULTS ROC 5, Switzerland 2 China 3, Denmark 1 Saturday, February 5 Canada 11, Finland 1 Japan 6, Denmark 2 Czech Republic 3, Sweden 1 United States 5, ROC 0 SUNDAY'S GAMES China vs Japan, 3:40a.m Switzerland vs United States, 8:10a.m.

Switzeriana vs onitea states, t	J. 1 U U	
CURLING		
Group A	W	L
Italy	6	0
Sweden	5	2
Britain	4	2
Canada	4	2
Norway	3	3
United States	3	3
China	2	4
Czech Republic	2	4
Switzerland	2	4
Australia	0	7

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Norway 10, Australia 4 Sweden 6, Switzerland 1 United States 7, China 5 Sweden 6, Canada 2 Italy 7, Australia 3 Norway 9, China 6 Switzerland 11, Czech Republic 3 Canada 7, United States 2

EARLY SUNDAY'S MATCHES U.S. vs Czech Republic, late Britain vs China, late SUNDAY'S MATCHES Norway vs Sweden, 10:5a.m. Australia vs Switzerland, 1:05a.m. Italy vs China, 1:05a.m. Canada vs Czech Republic, 1:05a.m. Canada vs Australia, 7:05a.m. Italy vs Sweden, 7:05a.m. Switzerland vs United States, 7:05a.m. Norway vs Britain, 7:05a.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1. Auburn (22-1) beat Georgia 74-72. Next: at Arkansas. Tuesday No. 2. Gonzaga (18-2) at BYU. Nex: vs. Pacific, Thursday.
No. 3. UCLA (16-3) at Arizona St. Next: at Stanford, Tuesday.

No. 4. Purdue (20-3) beat Michigan 82-76. Next: vs. No. 18 Illinois, Tuesday No. 5. Kentucky (18-4) at Alabama. Next: at South Carolina, Tuesday. No. 6. Houston (19-2) did not play. Next: at Cincinnati, Sunday.
No. 7. Arizona (19-2) beat No. 19 Southern Cal 72-63. Next: at Arizona St., Mon. No. 8. Baylor (19-4) lost to No. 10 Kansas 83-59. Next: at Kansas St., Wed. No. 9. Duke (19-3) beat North Carolina 87-67. Next: vs. Virginia, Monday. No. 10. Kansas (19-3) beat No. 8 Baylor 83-59. Next: at No. 23 Texas. Monday No. 11. Wisconsin (18-4) beat Penn St. 51-49. Next: at No. 13 Michigan St., Tue. No. 12. Villanova (17-6) beat No. 17 UConn 85-74. Next: at St. John's, Tue. No. 13. Michigan St. (17-5) lost Rutgers 84-63. Next: vs. No. 11 Wisconsin. Tue. No. 14. Texas Tech (18-5) beat West Virginia 60-53. Next: at Oklahoma, Wed. No. 15. Providence (19-2) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Sunday. No. 16. Ohio St. (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Sunday No. 17. UConn (15-6) lost to No. 12 Villa-nova 85-74. Next: vs. No. 24 Marquette, Tuesday.
No. 18. Illinois (17-5) beat Indiana
74-57. Next: at No. 4 Purdue, Tuesday.

No. 19. Southern Cal (19-4) lost to No. 7 Arizona 72-63. Next: vs. Pacific, Tue. No. 20. Iowa St. (16-7) lost to No. 23 Texas 63-41. Next: at W. Virginia, Tue. No. 21. Xavier (16-6) lost to DePaul 69-65. Next: at Seton Hall, Wednesday. No. 22. Tennessee (16-6) beat South Carolina 81-57. Next: at Mississippi St.

No. 23. Texas (17-6) beat No. 20 Iowa St 63-41. Next: vs. No. 10 Kansas, Monday. No. 24. Marquette (16-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 UConn. Tuesda No. 25. LSU (16-7) lost Vanderbilt 75-66. Next: at Texas A&M, Tuesday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES Albany (NY) 71, Hartford 52 Binghamton 69, Maine 60 Boston U. 80, Lehigh 74 Bryant 62, Mount St. Mary's 61 CCSU 91, Fairleigh Dickinson 82, OT Colgate 86, American 68 Davidson 78, George Washington 73 Hofstra 85, James Madison 78, OT Holy Cross 69, Army 65 Howard 72, Md.-Eastern Shore 64 La Salle 83, George Mason 78 Lafavette 74, Bucknell 72, OT Merrimack 65, St. Francis (Pa.) 64, OT Navy 56, Loyola (Md.) 55 Northeastern 58, Towson 53 Rutgers 84, Michigan St. 63 Sacred Heart 66, St. Francis (NY) 62, OT Saint Joseph's 72, Fordham 69 Syracuse 92, Louisville 69 Temple 67, Tulsa 58 Texas Tech 60, West Virginia 53 UMass 78, Rhode Island 67 Vermont 78, Mass.-Lowell 67 Villanova 85, UConn 74 Wagner 79, LIU 64 Alahama St. 80, Grambling St. 72

Auburn 74, Georgia 72 Bethune-Cookman 68, Prairie View 67 Campbell 80, SC-Upstate 71 Charlotte 88, Marshall 64 Chattanooga 77, Mercer 68 Coll. of Charleston 66, Elon 64 FAU 84, Southern Miss. 57 Florida 62, Mississippi 57, OT Florida Gulf Coast 77, Lipscomb 68 Gardner-Webb 69, NC A&T 62 Georgia St. 69, South Alabama 62 Georgia Tech 69, Clemson 64 Jackson St. 69, MVSU 65 Jacksonville St. 64, Jacksonville 58 Longwood 69, Charleston Southern 67 McNeese St. 93, Northwestern St. 84 Morehead St. 77, Austin Peay 52 NC Central 69, Coppin St. 68 North Florida 71, North Alabama 58 Notre Dame 69, NC State 57 Presbyterian 78, Radford 70 Tennessee 81, South Carolina 57 Tennessee St. 69, UT Martin 61 Texas Southern 67, Florida A&M 55 The Citadel 107, Samford 93 Troy 61, Georgia Southern 52 Tulane 86. East Carolina 66 UAB 97, Middle Tennessee 75 UNC-Wilmington 92, William & Mary 70 VCU 71, Duquesne 62 Virginia 71, Miami 58 Wake Forest 68, Florida St. 60 Winthrop 69, Hampton 57 Bowling Green 87, N. Illinois 65 Bradley 76, Evansville 41 Buffalo 74, Cent. Michigan 54 DePaul 69, Xavier 65 Illinois 74, Indiana 57 Kansas 83, Baylor 59 Kent St. 90, F. Michigan 71

N. Dakota St. 73, Denver 65 North Dakota 92, Omaha 85 Northwestern 87, Nebraska 63 Ohio 77, W. Michigan 64 Purdue 82, Michigan 76 Robert Morris 66, IUPUI 49 SE Missouri 63, E. Illinois 56 Saint Louis 72, Dayton 61 St. John's 75. Butler 72 Wisconsin 51, Penn St. 49 Youngstown St. 66, Ill.-Chicago 64 SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 67, Louisiana-Lafayette 58 Cent. Arkansas 79, Stetson 75 Incarnate Word 78, New Orleans 70 Louisiana-Monroe 75, UALR 72, OT Missouri 70, Texas A&M 66 Oklahoma St. 64, Oklahoma 55 Stephen F. Austin 81, Dixie St. 52 Texas 63, Iowa St. 41 Texas St. 69. Coastal Carolina 64 UTEP 72, Rice 70 Utah Valley St. 57, Sam Houston St. 54 WEST Arizona 72, Southern Cal 63 Boise St. 76, San Jose St. 60

N. Colorado 74, N. Arizona 71 UC Santa Barbara 84, UC San Diego 48 Washington St. 68, California 64 **WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED** No. 1 South Carolina (21-1) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Thursday. No. 2 Stanford (17-3) did not play. Next: No. 3 NC State (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Georgia Tech, Monday. No. 4 Louisville (20-2) did not play. Next: at Syracuse, Sunday.
No. 5 Indiana (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Sunday No. 6 Michigan (19-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 lowa, Sunday. No. 7 Tennessee (19-3) did not play. Next: at No. 10 UConn, Sunday. No. 8 Arizona (16-3) did not play. Next: No. 9 Baylor (16-5) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Texas, Sunday. No. 10 UConn (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Tennessee, Sunday. No. 11 Iowa St. (19-3) vs. Oklahoma St. Next: at TCU, Saturday No. 12 Georgia Tech (18-4) did not play. Next: at No. 3 NC State, Monday. No. 13 Texas (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Baylor, Sunday. No. 14 Georgia (17-4) did not play. No. 15 LSU (18-4) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Monday. No. 16 BYU (19-2) beat Gonzaga 62-50.

No. 18 Oklahoma (20-3) beat West Virginia 101-99, 20T. Next: at No. 13 Texas, Saturday.
No. 19 Oregon (14-6) did not play. Next: at Arizona St., Sunday.
No. 20 Notre Dame (18-4) did not play. Next: at Florida St No. 21 Iowa (15-5) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Michigan, Sunday. No. 22 Florida Gulf Coast (21-1) beat Lipscomb 73-55. Next: vs, North Alabama, Wednesday No. 23 Ohio St. (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Monday. No. 24 North Carolina (17-4) did not

play. Next: vs. Miami, Sunday. No. 25 Kansas St. (16-6) vs. Texas Tech.

Next: at No. 9 Baylor, Wednesday.

Next: vs. Pepperdine, Thursday. No. 17 Maryland (16-6) did not play.

Next: vs. Nebraska, Sundav.

PGA PEBBLE BEACH PRO-AM 2nd of 4 rounds, Pebble Beach Resort Pebble Beach, Calif., a-Pebble Beach Golf Links (Host Course); 6,972 yards; Par 72; b-Spyglass Hill Golf Course 7,041 yards; Par 72; c-Monterey Penin-

sula Shore Course; 6,957 yards; Par 71						
	nt is played on three					
courses with diff						
Tom Hoge	63a-69c-68b-200 -15					
Beau Hossler	70c-65b-65a-200 -15					
Andrew Putnam	65c-67b-68a-200 -15					
Patrick Cantlay	65c-68b-68a-201 -14					
Joel Dahmen	71a-64c-66b-201 -14					
Jordan Spieth	68c-70b-63a-201 -14					
Seamus Power	64b-64a-74c-202 -13					
Jason Day	68a-66c-70b-204 -11					
Denny McCarthy						
Matt Fitzpatrick	69a-67c-69b-205 -10					
Dylan Frittelli	69c-68b-68a-205 -10					
Troy Merritt	68b-67a-70c-205 -10					
Keith Mitchell	69c-68b-68a-205 -10					
Sean O'Hair	67a-67c-71b-205 -10					
Greyson Sigg	67c-68b-70a-205 -10					
Bo Van Pelt	67c-70b-68a-205 -10					
Satoshi Kodaira	68b-67a-71c-206 -9 67a-67c-72b-206 -9					
David Lipsky	67a-67c-72b-206 -9					
Pat Perez	70a-67c-69b-206 -9					
J.J. Spaun	72c-70b-64a-206 -9					
Mark Baldwin	69b-72a-66c-207 -8					
	ut71c-70b-66a—207 -8					
Jonathan Byrd	66c-72b-69a-207 -8					
Lanto Griffin	69c-73b-65a-207 -8					
Mark Hubbard	72b-70a-65c-207 -8					
	es71c-69b-67a—207 -8					
Kelly Kraft	68b-67a-72c-207 -8					
Peter Malnati	67c-71b-69a-207 -8					
Davis Riley	69a-70c-68b-207 -8					
Justin Rose	70c-67b-70a-207 -8					
Nick Taylor	69a-69c-69b-207 -8					
Brendon Todd	68a-69c-70b-207 -8					
Ryan Armour	73b-68a-67c-208 -7					
Hayden Buckley	71b-64a-73c-208 -7 72b-68a-68c-208 -7					
Adam Hadwin	72b-68a-68c-208 -7					
Nate Lashley	68a-69c-71b-208 -7					
Ryan Moore	66c-73b-69a-208 -7					
LPGA DRIVE ON CHAMPIONSHIP						

3rd of 3rounds,Crown Colony (i&CC,
Fort Myers, Fla., 6,592; Par 72	
198 (-18)	\$225,000
Leona Maguire (0)	66-65-67
201 (-15)	\$138,527
Lexi Thompson (0)	69-67-65
202 (-14)	\$100,492
Sarah Schmelzel (0)	69-69-64
203 (-13)	\$54,379
Marina Alex (0)	65-66-72
Brittany Altomare (0)	68-67-68
Stacy Lewis (0)	68-67-68
Xiyu Lin (0)	68-72-63
Patty Tavatanakit (0)	66-70-67
204 (-12)	\$32,233
Jeongeun Lee6 (0)	67-69-68
Pauline Roussin-Bouchard (0)	
205 (-11)	\$25,805
Brooke Henderson (0)	71-67-67
Charley Hull (0)	67-70-68
Cheyenne Knight (0)	70-69-66
Atthaya Thitikul (0)	71-66-68
206 (-10)	\$19,871
Aditi Ashok (0)	72-71-63
Hye Jin Choi (0)	71-69-66
Nanna Koerstz Madsen (0)	68-69-69
Nelly Korda (0)	72-70-64
Madelene Sagstrom (0)	67-71-68
207 (-9)	\$15,940
Celine Boutier (0)	70-67-70
Perrine Delacour (0)	73-67-67
Yaeeun Hong (0)	68-69-70
Caroline Masson (0)	67-72-68
Jenny Shin (0)	74-68-65
Kelly Tan (0)	71-69-67
208 (-8)	\$13,159
In Gee Chun (0)	70-68-70
Georgia Hall (0)	70-71-67
Megan Khang (0)	68-72-68
Lauren Stephenson (0)	72-65-71

RAS AL KHAIMAH CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd of 4 rounds; Al Hamra Golf Club;

Ras al Khaimah, United Arab Emirates; 7,325 yards; Pae 72					
196 (-20)					
Nicolai Hojgaard	67-65-64				
199 (-17)					
David Law	66-64-69				
200 (-16)					
Tapio Pulkkanen	68-68-64				
201 (-15)					
Oliver Bekker	70-65-66				
202 (-14)	66 60 67				
Thomas Detry	66-69-67				
Robert Macintyre Jordan L. Smith	69-67-66				
Jordan L. Smith Johannes Veerman	71-64-67 66-70-66				
204 (-12)	00-70-00				
Shaun Norris	68-68-68				
Adrian Otaegui	71-63-70				
205 (-11)	11 05 10				
Rasmus Hojgaard	69-68-68				
Lukas Nemecz	70-66-69				
Matthieu Pavon	68-69-68				
206 (-10)					
Nacho Elvira	69-71-66				
Alfredo Garcia-Heredia	69-68-69				
Julien Guerrier	71-69-66				
Joachim B. Hansen	69-68-69				
Matthew Jordan	69-69-68				
Edoardo Molinari	72-66-68				
Niklas Norgaard Moller	71-67-68				
Marcel Siem	71-67-68				
Matthew Southgate	67-72-67				

NFL PLAYOFFS

SUPER BOWL LVI Sunday, Feb. 13, at Sofi Stadium, Inglewood, Calif. No. 4 L.A. Rams (15-5) vs. No. 4 Cincinnati (13-7), 6:30 p.m.

PRO BOWL Sunday, Allegiant Stadium, Las Vegas NFC vs. AFC, 3p.m.

SOCCER ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE CLUB GP W D L GF GAPTS 23 18 3 2 55 14 57 22 14 6 2 58 19 48 Man City

Liverpoor	22	14	U		20	13	40	
Chelsea	24	13	8	3	48	18	47	
Man United	22	11	5	6	36	30	38	
West Ham	23	11	4	8	41	31	37	
Arsenal	21	11	3	7	33	25	36	
Tottenham	20	11	3	6	26	24	36	
Wolverhampton	21	10	4	7	19	16	34	
Brighton	22	6	12	4	23	23	30	
Leicester	20	7	5	8	34	37	26	
Aston Villa	21	8	2	11	28	32	26	
Southampton	22	5	10	7	26	34	25	
Crystal Palace	22	5	9	8	31	34	24	
Brentford	23	6	5	12	26	38	23	
Leeds	21	5	7	9	24	40	22	
Everton	20	5	4	11	24	35	19	
Norwich	22	4	4	14	13	45	16	
Watford	21	4	3	14	23	40	15	
Newcastle	21	2	9	10	21	43	15	
Burnley	19	1	10	8	16	27	13	
-								

SATURDAY'S RESULT Burnley 0, Watford 0

TUESDAY'S MATCHES West Ham vs. Watford, 2:45 p.m. Newcastle vs. Everton, 2:45p.m. Burnley vs. Man United, 3p.m.

ODDS	an onice	i, opiiii
ODDS		
COLLEGE BA	ASKETR	ALL SUNDAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
Providence	71/2	at Georgetown
at Ohio State	9	Maryland
at Canisius	21/2	Manhattan
Iona	7	at Niagara
at Fort Wayne	91/2	Green Bay
Monmouth	4	at Quinnipiac
at Missouri St	t. 1	Loyola (III.)
at Fairfield	7	Siena
at Clevleand S	St. 10	Milwaukee
Akron	11/2	at Miami (Ohio)
at San Diego S	St. 12	Nevada
at Stanford	5	Washington
at Iowa	11	Minnesota
Houston	6	at Cincinnati
at Fresno St.	31/2	Wyoming
NBA S	SUNDAY	

u	0,1		,
NBA	SUND	AY	
FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	
Philadelphia	. 1	$(215\frac{1}{2})$	at Chicago
at Denver	41/2	$(231\frac{1}{2})$	Brooklyn
at Minnesota	a 111/2	(off)	Detroit
at Dallas	21/2	(off)	Atlanta
at Cleveland	off	(off)	Indiana
Boston	7	(216)	at Orlando
New Orleans	41/2	(231)	at Houston
Milwaukee	5	(227) a	t LA Clippers

NFL SUPER BOWL LVI FEB. 13 FAVORITE LA Rams SP O/U UNDERDOG 4 (48½) at Cincinnati For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/



Former Dolphins head coach Brian Flores walks off the field next to team owner Stephen Ross, left, after a loss on Oct. 24 in Miami Gardens, Florida. JOHN MCCALL/SUN SENTINEL

Goodell talks policy change

By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell told teams Saturday that the league will look to bolster policies meant to encourage hiring of minorities, particularly as head coaches, and he pledged an investigation into tanking allegations raised by Brian Flores in his discrimination lawsuit against the NFL.

"We will reevaluate and examine all policies, guidelines and initiatives relating to diversity, equity and inclusion, including as they relate to gender,' Goodell wrote in a memo to the league's 32 clubs.

The commissioner added that the league's record on hiring minority coaches has been "unacceptable."

The memo came five days after Flores sued the league and three teams over alleged racist hiring practices for coaches and general managers, saying the league remains "rife with racism" even as it

publicly condemns it. The NFL's main avenue for increasing diversity in its leadership ranks is the two-decade-old Rooney Rule, which requires teams to interview minority candidates for jobs including head coach and general manager. Despite the rule, there is currently one Black head coach in the league: The Steelers' Mike Tomlin. There are no Black team owners, just a handful of Black GMs and relatively few Black coordinators in a league where more than 70% of players are Black or another ethnic minority.

Goodell said the league will include outside experts in its review along with "current and former players and coaches, advocates and other authorities in this area. Our goal

is simple: make our efforts and those of the clubs more effective so that real and tangible results will be

achieved." In a statement, Flores' attorneys said while Goodell's memo appears to be a positive first step in confronting systemic racism in the league, they "suspect that is it more of a public relations ploy than real commitment to

change." Flores, who is Black, was fired as the Dolphins' coach last month despite back-to-back winning seasons. He named the league and three teams the Dolphins, Broncos and Giants — in a class-action lawsuit this week alleging unfair hiring practices in the NFL.After the lawsuit was filed, the league said it would defend itself against claims it said were "without merit." The Dolphins, Broncos and Giants also denied Flores' allegations.

Goodell took a softer approach to Flores' claims in his memo.

"We understand the concerns expressed by Coach Flores and others this week. While the legal process moves forward. we will not wait to reassess and modify our strategies to ensure that they are consistent with our values and longstanding commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion," the commissioner wrote.

Flores' most serious allegation is his claim that Ross told him he would pay him \$100,000 for every loss during the coach's first season because the owner wanted the club to "tank" so it could get the top draft

pick. "We also take seriously any issue relating to the integrity of NFL games," Goodell's letter said. "These matters will be reviewed thoroughly and independently."

IN BRIEF

Coach K gets a win in his Chapel Hill finale

News services

Freshman A.J. Griffin scored a season-high 27 points to help No. 9 Duke roll past rival North Carolina 87-67 on Saturday night in retiring Hall of Fame coach Mike Krzyzewski's final visit to Chapel

The Blue Devils shot 58% and took all drama out of the renewal of the famed rivalry early in both halves, both in building a big lead and then stretching it back out after the Tar Heels had made a run to climb back

The win allowed Duke (19-3, 9-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) to send Krzyzewski off with a 17th and final victory in the Smith Center, where he coached against the Tar Heels in its opening game in January 1986.

■ Wendell Green Jr made a tiebreaking layup with four seconds remaining and No. 1 Auburn got past Georgia 74-72 Saturday, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games. ... Christian Braun and Ochai Agbaji each scored 18 points and No. 10 Kansas routed No.

8 Baylor 83-59 Saturday to hold the top spot in the Big 12 Conference race.

Golf: Leona Maguire became the first Irish winner in LPGA Tour history Saturday, closing with a 5-under 67 for a three-stroke victory in the LPGA Drive On Championship at Crown Colony. . Andrew Putnam, Beau Hossler and Tom Hoge are tied at the top of the leaderboard at 15-under 200 heading into Sunday's final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Patrick Cantlay, Joel Dahmen and Jordan Spieth are each one shot behind.

NHL: Flyers captain Claude Giroux scored three goals and the Metropolitan Division beat the Central Division 5-3 Saturday in the final 3-on-3 match to win the NHL All-Star Game. The Devils' Jack Hughes, the youngest All-Star at 20, also scored three goals for the Metropolitan team in the All-Star extravaganza's first trip to Las Vegas, which has become a major since the expansion Golden Knights entered in

SPORTS

UP NEXT

UConn MBB: Marquette (XL), Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; at Xavier, Friday, 7 p.m.; at St. John's, Feb. 13, noon **UConn WBB:** Tennessee (XL), Sunday, noon; Villanova (XL), Wednesday, 7 p.m.; DePaul (Gampel), Friday, 7 p.m. Celtics: at Magic, Sunday, 6 p.m.; at Nets, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Nuggets, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Knicks: at Jazz, Monday, 9 p.m.; at Nuggets, Tuesday, 9 p.m.; at Warriors, Thursday,

Nets: at Nuggets, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; Celtics, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Wizards, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. **UConn hockey:** at Merrimack, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Boston Coll., Friday, 7 p.m.; UMass, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Bruins: Penguins, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Hurricanes, Thursday, 7 p.m.; at Senators, Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

Rangers: Bruins, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.; Red Wings, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.; at Senators, Feb. 20,

Wolf Pack: Springfield, Friday, 7 p.m.; Rochester, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Providence, Feb. 19, 7 p.m.

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING

3,6 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Busch Light Clash at The Coliseum, Heat Qualifying. (Live) FOX **BASKETBALL**

12 p.m.: Women Tennessee at UConn. (Live), FOX. 12 p.m.: Women Miami at North Carolina. (Live) ACC 12 p.m.: Women Texas A&M at Kentucky. (Live) ESPN2 12 p.m.: Providence at Georgetown. (Live) FS1 1 p.m.: Maryland at Ohio State. (Live) CBS 1 p.m.: Women Florida at Georgia. (Live) SEC 2 p.m.: Women Notre Dame at Florida State. (Live) ACC 2 p.m.: Women Mississippi State at South Carolina. (Live) ESPN2 2 p.m.: Women Creighton at Marquette. (Live) FS1 3 p.m.: Women Alabama at Vanderbilt. (Live) SEC 3:30 p.m.: Brooklyn Nets at Denver Nuggets. (Live), YES. 4 p.m.: Women Clemson at Virginia. (Live) ACC 4 p.m.: Nevada at San Diego State. (Live) CBSSN 4 p.m.: Women Baylor at

FSPN 6 p.m.: Houston at Cincinnati. (Live) ESPN2 6 p.m.: Boston Celtics at Orlando Magic. (Live),

Texas. (Live) ESPN2

at Duke. (Live) ACC

6 p.m.: Women Wake Forest

6 p.m.: Atlanta Hawks at

Dallas Mavericks. (Live)

NBCSB. 7 p.m.: Wyoming at Fresno State. (Live) FS1 9 p.m.: Milwaukee Bucks at Los Angeles Clippers. (Live)

FOOTBALL

3 p.m.: 2022 Pro Bowl NFC vs AFC. (Live) ABC ESPN **GOLF**

1,3 p.m.: AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Final Round. (Live) GOLF HOCKEY

6 p.m.: 2022 NHL All-Star Game (Taped) NHL **OLYMPICS**

6 a.m.: Beijing 2022 Morning. (Live) SPRTNET **6:30 a.m.:** Freestyle Skiing.

(Live) USA 8:10 a.m.: Women's Hockey--

Switzerland vs U.S. (Live) USA 12 p.m.: Beijing 2022 Daytime - The Hockey Show. (Live) SPRTNET

7 p.m.: Figure Skating, Alpine Skiing, Freestyle Skiing. (Live) NBC 8 p.m.: Beijing 2022 Primetime. (Live) SPRTNET

8:30 p.m.: Freestyle Skiing. (Live) USA 9:15 p.m.: Alpine Skiing.

(Live) USA 11:10 p.m.: Women's Hockey -- Canada vs ROC. (Live) USA

12 a.m.: Beijing 2022 Tonight. (Live) SPRTNET 12:05 a.m.: Snowboarding, Alpine Skiing. (Live) NBC 1:30 a.m.: Freestyle Skiing.

(Live) USA 2 a.m.: Beijing 2022 Tonight. (Live) SPRTNET 3:30 a.m.: Speed Skating. (Live) USA

SOCCER 7:30 a.m.: FA Women's Super League Chelsea vs Manchester City. (Live)

8:30 a.m.: Scottish Premier League Soccer Motherwell FC vs Celtic FC. (Live) CBSSN

11 a.m.: Scottish Premier League Soccer Rangers FC vs Heart of Midlothian FC. (Live) CBSSN

KNICKS

Randle skeptical of trade rumors

By Stefan Bondy New York Daily News

LOS ANGELES - Turning the tables to grill a reporter, Julius Randle appeared to dismiss any talk about getting traded by the Knicks before the deadline next week.

When quizzed about the reports of his possible relocation Friday, Randle thrice asked for the source of such information.

"That sounds like gossip," the power forward concluded.

If nothing else, the tense back-and-forth portrayed confidence from Randle that he hadn't heard anything substantial about a possible relocation. There have been rumors — and nothing is off the table when a team is floundering like the Knicks — but Randle's contract runs

into 2026, and recently he expressed a desire to see it through, despite the struggles and contentious relationship with the fan base.

Randle also noted his appreciation for James Dolan, the owner who gave him the \$106 million contract extension and more recently paid a \$25,000 fine so that Randle didn't have to talk to the media.

"I just think Dolan's great. I've talked to him obviously," he said. "He's our team owner, so I have a relationship with him. I think he's super supportive in us as players. Like I said, I appreciate it."

So what if Randle stays? Can be turn it around?

He is playing well below the All-NBA standard set last season. Many around the league anticipated a regression, but his efficiency



The Knicks' Julius Randle during the second half against the Memphis Grizzlies on Wednesday The Grizzlies defeated the Knicks 120-108. SETH WENIG/AP

statistics have plummeted to ugly lows.

The most obvious is 3-point shooting, which had fallen from a careerbest 41.4% last season to just 30.3% heading into Saturday's game against the Lakers. An 11% fall on 5 ½ attempts per game is a dealbreaker in the NBA. Defenders are now conceding that shot to Randle while dropping back to thwart the drive, adding to his struggles and poor decisions in the paint.

There are possible explanations for Randle's 3-point woes. A popular theory is last season's success was a fluke played out in empty arenas, when 3-point efficiency was up across the league.

Randle couldn't pinpoint

"No. You go through phases. You shoot the ball well, you don't shoot the ball good," he said. "It's basketball. Nothing changed for

Tom Thibodeau said he's confident Randle will ultimately land at the league average for 3-point effi-ciency (35%), which would require massive improvement in the final 30 games.



Patriots coach Bill Belichick, right, greets Dolphins coach Brian Flores at the end of a game on Dec. 20, 2020, in Miami Gardens, Fla. TCA

COMMENTARY

Observations on Flores and hirings through Giants lens

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Giants called Brian Flores' allegations of a "sham" interview "simply false."

But people who have known Flores for a long time from various sides of the NFL business – coaches, agents, coworkers, friends - say they know him to be always honest, if nothing else.

That's something to consider while processing one of the stories of the year in a week filled with Giants news.

Here's what I was told by reliable sources about the week leading up to Brian Daboll's hiring: new Giants GM Joe Schoen believed early in the process that Daboll was likely going to take the Miami Dolphins job. Daboll didn't decide until Friday, the day he received his offer, that he would take the Giants over the Dolphins.

The Giants made calls early in the week, also before Flores' Thursday interview, to lay the groundwork for a possible Dan Quinn staff (though the team denied it). Quinn might have been the pick but told the Giants no thanks due to reservations that I'm still reporting out.

Giants ownership wanted Flores. Flores wanted the Giants job. Schoen thought Flores' interview was impressive but preferred Daboll because he was more confident in their ability to work collaboratively.

Plus, two objective facts: Schoen was the first of nine GM candidates to interview with the Giants, and he was hired. Then Daboll was the first of six coach candidates to interview, and he was hired.

The fact the Giants have never had a Black head coach is a stain on the organization. The only time a Black quarterback started a game for the franchise (Geno Smith in 2017), the organization fired its GM and head coach the next day. Jerry Reese, who is Black, served as the Giants' GM from 2007-17, winning two Super Bowls. He has received only a handful of interviews since.

The question of Bill Belichick

What matters most in proving or disproving Flores' allegations against the Giants is where Bill Belichick got his information. It would be damning if the Patriots' head coach heard from someone in Giants ownership or the front office that Daboll was the team's choice three or more days before Flores' interview. If that didn't happen or can't be proven, it will be difficult for Flores to validate that allegation.

The Giants' statement on Belichick was: "Mr. Belichick does not speak for and has no affiliation with the Giants. Mr. Belichick's text exchange provides no insight into what actually transpired during our

head coaching search." I'm not sure I'd agree with the second sentence. Belichick is extremely connected. If he was telling Daboll he'd heard he was the Giants' choice, he was hearing that reliably. The question is: from whom? We know John Mara and the Giants

have pursued Belichick assistants as head coaches in three straight cycles now: Matt Patricia in 2018, Joe Judge in 2020 and Daboll in 2022. Patricia chose the Lions over the Giants. Judge and Daboll took the Giants gig. We also know Belichick personally endorsed Judge to Mara, so they communicate.

Flores noted this dynamic in a recent NPR interview.

"I think there are back channel conversations and back channel meetings that are had that oftentimes influence decisions," he said. "I think [the Giants hiring process] is a clear example of that. Bill Belichick is a clear example of that. His resume speaks to that. It was clear to me that [Daboll] decision was made with his influence. That's part of the problem. That needs to change."

Another texting issue

Everyone should take notice of Flores' allegation that Giants co-director of player personnel Tim McDonnell, John Mara's nephew, texted and spoke with Flores to express interest on the same day the Giants fired Joe Judge.

The Giants have reacted viscerally and vindictively in recent weeks in response to public questioning or second-guessing of the owning family's meddling. But if this allegation is true, it's a clear example of ownership pulling strings long before it hires a GM – and possibly even before firing Judge (we don't know what time that alleged text was sent).

The lawsuit alleges that Flores and McDonnell went as far as discussing potential GM and coaching staff candidates. The Giants then confirmed that Mara then reached out to Flores directly on Jan. 12 and that they spoke on Zoom on Jan. 18. Schoen wasn't hired until Jan. 21.

The Maras ultimately did let Schoen make the hire, which is why Daboll is the coach, to my understanding. But McDonnell's early (premature?) alleged overture, and Chris Mara's significant involvement in the hiring processes, reflect that the owning family's behind-the-scenes influence is not overblown in the least.

Enter Kafka as the OC

The hiring of Chiefs QB coach Mike Kafka as Giants offensive coordinator is interesting. Browns WRs coach Chad O'Shea was believed to be Daboll's top candidate initially, and Texans QB coach Pep Hamilton seemed like a clear home run.

Kafka, 34, has been a rising star in the coaching ranks, so it's intriguing to think of him and Daboll possibly blending the schemes of the Bills and Chiefs. But it's not clear yet who will call the plays. Schoen has said he prefers Daboll doesn't call plays, but Kafka never has. And while hiring offensive coaches from Buffalo and Kansas City is great, the Giants can't bring Josh Allen or Patrick Mahomes down to New Jersey with them.

GIANTS

Graham leaves for defensive coordinator position with Raiders

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

 $NEW\,YORK-The\,Giants$ blew up Joe Judge's longterm plan after only two years, and Pat Graham isn't sticking around to help them pick up the pieces.

The Las Vegas Raiders are hiring Graham to be their new defensive coordinator, according to a source.

Graham, 43, is going to try to build something with new Raiders head coach Josh McDaniels, his former colleague with the New England Patriots.

Graham was the Giants' assistant head coach and defensive coordinator under Joe Judge the past two seasons. Graham's side of the ball was the team's brightest spot both years.

That earned Graham head coaching interviews with the Minnesota Vikings and Giants this year, and defensive coordinator interviews with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Raiders.

He was a finalist for the Vikings head coaching job that went to Rams offensive coordinator Kevin O'Connell. If not for the Giants' four wins this season. Graham probably would have landed one of the open head coaching jobs this year.

Graham declined a Jets request for a head coaching interview one year ago, sticking by the Giants and Judge with a new contract to reward him for his 2020 efforts.

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Giants defensive coordinator Patrick Graham has taken a job in same role with the Raiders. KYUSUNG GONG/AP

But with Judge fired one year later and the Giants an annual mess, Graham chose the Raiders organization as the more advantageous place to continue his career.

That means a better chance of winning and a more likely springboard to an eventual head coaching job.

The Giants look bad after new GM Joe Schoen and new coach Brian Daboll both said Monday that Graham would be back unless he got the Vikings job.

"Yeah, that's accurate," Daboll said.

"Yeah, if he doesn't get the Minnesotajob," Schoen said. Now the Giants are searching for a new DC.

A source told the Daily News during the Giants' head coach interview process that Daboll intended to hire recently fired Baltimore Ravens DC Don "Wink" Martindale if he got the Giants job. That was before the Giants tried to retain Graham, who was still under contract.

But keep an eye on Martindale, 58, as the Giants scramble to account for their loss of Graham.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Short-handed DePaul takes down No. 21 Xavier led by McCauley's 21

Associated Press

Courvoisier McCauley scored 21 points and Jalen Terry had 13 as short-handed DePaul beat No. 21 Xavier 69-65 on Saturday in Cincinnati to snap a four-game losing streak.

Javan Johnson scored 12 points and David Jones had 10 for DePaul (11-10, 2-9 Big East).

Paul Scruggs led the Musketeers (16-6, 6-5) with 21 points. Jack Nunge made his fourth straight start after coming off the bench in 17 of the first 18 games and scored 12 points.

It was Xavier's first loss this season against an unranked opponent.

The Musketeers, who have led at halftime just once in the past eight games, got off to another slow start. They trailed 34-27 at halftime and did not have a field goal for the first 5:37 of the game, falling behind by as many as 13 points in the opening half.

But as they've done often this season, the Musketeers came out roaring in the second half, much as they did a week prior at Creighton when they trailed by 17 at halftime and won by 10.

Zach Freemantle's jumper gave the Musketeers their first lead of the game with 15:47 remaining.

The Blue Demons trailed by five before going on a 13-0 run to regain control. McCauley's 3-pointer gave them a 49-41 lead.

DePaul led by eight points after Nick Ongenda's three-point play with 3:09 left. Ongenda had nine points and three blocks.

The Musketeers got within two points in the closing seconds but couldn't complete the come-

St. John's 75, Butler 72: At Indianapolis, Julian Champagnie scored 21 points, including four free throws in the final 19 seconds, to lead St. John's.

There were 11 ties and 13 lead changes in the game.

St. John's broke the game's final tie on a Dylan Addae-Wusu free throw with 2:15 remaining for a 69-68 lead. From there, two free throws by Tareq Coburn and four by Champagnie were enough to hold off the Bulldogs. A last-second 3-pointer by Butler failed to draw iron.

Champagnie shot 9 for 10 from the foul line. He added eight rebounds. Aaron Wheeler had 13 points for St. John's (13-9, 5-6 Big East Conference). Posh Alexander added 12 points as did Joel

Bo Hodges scored a seasonhigh 22 points and had seven rebounds for the Bulldogs (11-12, 4-8). Bryce Nze added 14 points. Aaron Thompson had seven

Fairleigh Dickinson 82, OT: At New Britain, Nigel Scantlebury scored six of his eight points in overtime and Central pulled away for the Northeast Conference win.

Scantlebury hit a pair of free throws with 2:51 left to put the Blue Devils in front, 80-78, then scored at the basket before going 4-for-4 from the line in the final eight

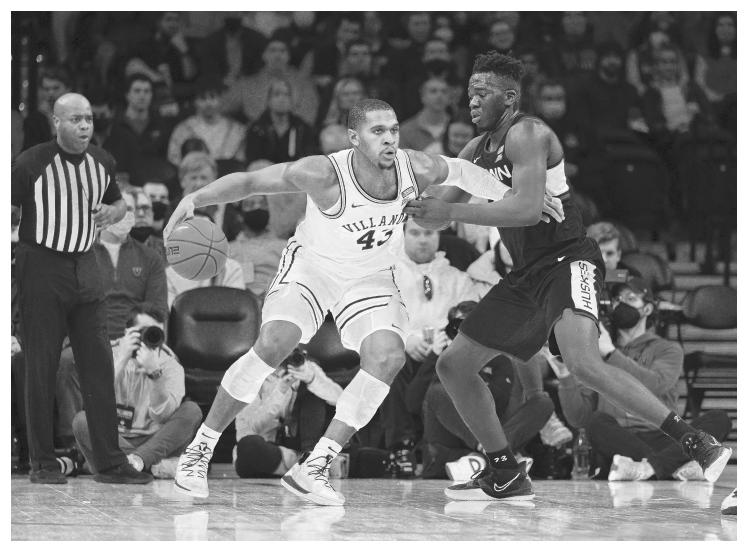
Central Connecticut's Andre Snoddy's layup at the buzzer tied the game at 73-73 and sent the game to overtime. Scantlebury was 10 of 11 from the line for the game and finished with a careerhigh 27 points and Snoddy had 18 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists for Central Connecticut (6-18, 3-8 Northeast Conference). Tre Mitchell added 13 points. Ian

Central Connecticut State 91,

seconds to close out the victory.

Krishnan had 12 points.

The 91 points were a season best for Central Connecticut.



Villanova's Eric Dixon, left, works against Connecticut's Adama Sanogo during the second half on Saturday in Philadelphia. DERIK HAMILTON/AP

Men

from Page 1

making with how sharp he was and how quick he jumps on the second attempt on the offensive glass is very impressive," he said. "We tried to prepare Adama (Sanogo) and our guys with how good he is. He doesn't get near enough credit. That guy plays like a first- or second-team all-conference player."

The Huskies pride themselves on rebounding and defense, both of which were lackluster. The Wildcats seemed to outhustle UConn to every 50-50 ball, leading to pivotal momentum turns. Villanova outrebounded the Huskies, 28-20, while shooting 29-for-49 (59.2%) from the field. Hurley wasn't happy.

'There were 50-50 rebounds, 60-40 rebounds that would hit our hands and we couldn't grab it," Hurley said. "They were just more physically strong than us. They played with more force."

Villanova had a 46-30 advantage in paint points.

We couldn't get a stop," said UConn guard Tyrese Martin. "We couldn't stop them in the paint. We didn't stop them from doing what they wanted to do out there."

Guard R.J. Cole had 25 points on 7-for-13 from the field to lead UConn.

The 17th-ranked Huskies are now 15-6 and 6-4 in the Big East, tied in the loss column with Marquette, who they face on Tuesday night at the XL Center. UConn drops to fourth place in the conference behind Marquette while No .12 Villanova is now 17-6 and 10-3 and holds onto second behind Providence.

Villanova's Justin Moore missed the game with an ankle sprain and teammate Collin Gillespie exited with what appeared to be an ankle injury. UConn's Akok Akok also missed the game with a foot sprain.

UConn jumped out to a 5-0 lead after Martin made his first two buckets, a 3 and midrange shot. The Huskies then went 6:09 between field goals until Whaley scored on a layup at the 10:03 mark that put them down two, 18-16.

The Wildcats forced a UConn timeout at 7:01 after going on a 6-0 run to lead 26-19. Once again the Huskies' offense struggled, shooting just 8-for-22 (36.4%) from the field. The Wildcats played physical defense on Sanogo that prevented him from getting the ball and limited him to zero points on 0-for-1 from the field in the first

The usually dependable UConn defense also struggled as the Wildcats shot 14-for-25 (56%) from the field in the first 20 minutes. The Huskies' defensive rotations were a step slow, leading to open shots.

The Huskies started with much better energy on offense in the second half. UConn's emphasis coming out of the locker room was to get Sanogo the ball. He scored a quick six points in the first four minutes, which prompted a Villanova timeout after his layup cut the lead 47-40. After the timeout, the Wildcats quickly answered with a 5-0 run. After a media timeout at 14:54, Villanova then went on a 10-0 run to put them up

With an important slate of games ahead, Hurley doesn't want his team to dwell on the loss.

"We have a very good team, we just lost a game on the road where they kicked our [butt], he said. "We've got to be ready to go on Tuesday and go get a win on Tuesday. Hopefully, we get a crowd like this on Tuesday and we will play

Shreyas Laddha can be reached at sladdha@courant.com.

VILLANOVA 85,

0001111 14							
UConn	М	FG	FT	RB	Α	PF	РТ
Cole	36	7-13	9-9	2	4	2	25
Martin	38	5-9	2-2	3	3	4	14
Sanogo	27	7-9	0-1	2	1	4	14
Whaley	24	3-3	0-0	5	1	4	6
Jackson	26	0-6	1-2	3	2	2	1
Hawkins	17	3-5	0-0	2	2	2	9
Polley	18	1-5	0-0	0	0	1	3
Gaffney	10	0-2	2-2	1	1	0	2
Johnson	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0

TOTALS — 26-52 14-16 20 14 20 74
Three-point goals: 8-20, 40.0(Hawkins 3-4, Martin 2-3, Cole 2-4, Polley 1-3, Gaffney 0-2, Jackson 0-4). FG pct.: 50.0. FT pct.: 87.5. Team rebounds: 1. Turnovers: 15(Cole 5, Martin 3, Sanogo 3, Jackson 2, Hawkins 2). Blocks: 3 (Sanogo 2, Whaley). Steals: 9(Cole 2, Hawkins 2, Polley 2, Martin, Sanogo,

Villanova	М	FG	FT	RB A	PF PT
Dixon	33	10-15	4-4	12 4	3 24
Gillespie	27	6-13	3-3	3 1	0 19
Daniels	36	5-7	6-6	0 1	3 16
Slater	30	4-7	2-2	0 1	4 11
Samuels	36	2-5	2-3	7 5	1 6
Arcidiacon	o 26	2-2	4-4	2 1	3 9
Antoine	6	0-0	0-0	0 0	1 0
Longino	6	0-0	0-0	0 0	1 0
TOTALS	_	29-49	21-22	28 13	16 85
Three-poin	t go	als: 6-1	11, 54.	5(Gilles	spie

4-7, Slater 1-1, Arcidiacono 1-1, Dixon 0-1, Samuels 0-1). FG pct.: 59.2. FT pct.: 95.5. Team rebounds: 4. Turnovers: 14(Arcidiacono 4, Dixon 2, Daniels 2, Slater 2, Longino 2, Gillespie, Team). Blocks: 2(Dixon, Daniels). Steals: 10 (Daniels 3, Slater 2, Samuels 2, Arcidiacono 2. Dixon).

UConn 29 45 -40 45 -Villanova Officials: Chiazza, Breeding, Anderson. Att.: 19,786at Wells Fargo Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

Amore

from Page 1

This was a rough week for that confidence, perhaps the roughest since the program climbed above .500 in Hurley's second year as coach. They lost at home to Creighton, shooting abysmally, and that shooting funk continued into this game until it was too late. UConn, starting 7-for-21, had only 26 points before R.J. Cole's half-court prayer went in to close the first half. The Wildcats, ranked 12th, built a 23-point lead with a secondhalf haymaker of a run, and ended up shooting 59.2 percent, killing the Huskies inside.

"We didn't guard worth a [crap]," Hurley said, "and they outclassed us offensively.

That left the Huskies reeling again, though they did shoot better, 60 percent in the second half, and got as close as 10 points. The Wildcats again looked like the professionals, tough and poised — they seem to like playing in their downtown arena, especially when it is filled. In particular, Eric Dixon, with 24 points and 12 rebounds in a career game, looked like an NBA big man with 10 years expe-

On a big stage, UConn, No. 17, looked rattled and, let's say it: overrated.

"We got away from our identity as a defensive minded team," said Hurley, who picked up a T in the second half. "They were great, sharp. If you make a mistake anywhere, you turn your head and you ball-watch, you close out soft, they take advantage of it. That's what Jay [Wright's] teams do. These guys are championship level and when you make mistakes, they take advantage. And we still made too many mistakes."

This Villanova thing, if that's what it is, began five years ago, when Kevin Ollie was still UConn's coach and the Huskies were still in The American. A three-year nonconfernce series went all the Wildcats' way, and now they have won the first two meetings since UConn joined the new Big East. The last time UConn beat Villanova was on its way to the championship, in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 2014 and, believe it or not, not even Tyler Polley nor Isaiah Whaley were Huskies yet.

Villanova, with two championships of its own since that time, and a long string of top finishes in the conference, has become the hill too steep to climb, at least until UConn climbs it and plants a flag. That's what the record says, even if bravado won't allow it to be said out loud.

"I don't think that any particular team is in our head," Hurley said. "I don't think there is any team we think we can't beat. When you play at UConn, there no brand that you play against that's too big for you. We just didn't play well enough to win."

So two years after "get us now," Villanova got has gotten UConn again. Here's the thing, nothing is clinched. The Huskies have to start walking the walk, regardless of the opponent. They won't be able to live off the bottom half of a conference that has no bottom half. With bracketologists projecting as many as seven tournament teams, the Big East barely has a bottom third and UConn is in danger of falling into it.

The Huskies best conference win is at Marquette in December. Now Marquette comes to Hartford on Tuesday, then it's Xavier in Cincinnati on Friday and St. John's at The Garden on Sunday. It's a classic Big East week, in other words, a brutal week in which a funk can become a tailspin. UConn should be swaggering, not staggering into it. "Listen, you're going to go through

parts of your season where you go through valleys," Hurley said. "This is a valley for us. We've got to have guys step up. We've got to coach better, got to play better. I still think we're one of the best teams in this league. We get back to our identity, defend and rebound, we're as good as anybody in this league. We've just got to play better."

On this point, there is no arguing. It's no longer early, and opportunities like this are getting short. They'll get another crack at Villanova, on Feb. 22 at the XL Center, one more chance to stare Wright, Collin Gillespie, Dixon and the rest eyeball to eyeball. As of Saturday, they're short of that level.

Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com

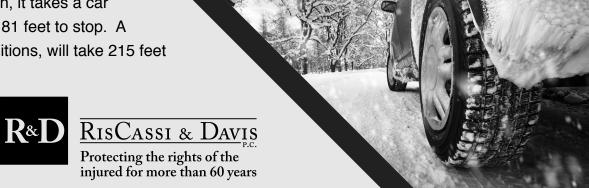
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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Is Tennessee back?

Harper could very well be turning Lady Vols into a national title contender again

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

culture in Knoxville.

Kellie (Jolly) Harper knows what it takes to win championships at Tennessee. She was a point guard for the Lady Vols during their run of three consecutive national titles from 1996-98, and saw up close how legendary coach Pat Summitt built a winning

When Harper was hired at Rocky Top in 2019, she was tasked with turning a program that hasn't been to a Final Four since 2008 back into a contender. And while there's plenty of basketball left to be played this season, Harper's third at the helm, the signs are pointing to her making good on that challenge.

The No. 7 Lady Vols (19-3, 8-2 SEC) enter Sunday's noon matchup with UConn at the XL Center on the heels of their most successful start in years. The Huskies, meanwhile, are in desperate need for a résumé-boosting, confidence-instilling win after some rocky results in nonconference play. All the while, both teams have their eyes on the same ultimate prize: winning the national title in Minneapolis this spring.

The former rivals will meet on the hardwood for the third straight season after they went 13 years without playing, but this will be the first time in the series' renaissance that both teams are ranked in the top 10, and that Tennessee is ranked better than UConn. The Huskies will travel to Knoxville next season to complete the homeand-home.

Having those big games can really help us," Harper told reporters Friday. "Our goal is to be the best we can be, and we want to get back to winning championships. To win championships, you've got to play really good teams in tough environments and you've got to fight through adversity. This is great practice for that."

The improvement year-to-year since Harper returned to Knoxville is evident. The program went 21-10 in her first season before the NCAA Tournament was canceled and 17-8 the next before losing in the second round.

Despite first-round draft pick Rennia Davis departing for the WNBA, and star Rae Burrell being sidelined for 12 games with an injury, Tennessee got off to its best start this season since 2007-08, the last time it won a national title. The Lady Vols were 18-1 and undefeated in SEC play through mid-January, having taken down the likes of USF, Texas, Texas A&M, Ole Miss, Arkansas, Kentucky and Georgia. Their sole loss was to current No. 2 Stanford

Accordingly, in early January, they earned their first top 5 ranking since the beginning of the 2015-

The toughness and the resiliency that we have this year to win games, win close games, I think was greater this year," Harper said. "And I think we have players that just stepped up and made plays when they've had to throughout this year already. We've played in a lot of close games. We've played a lot of tough games. We've played a really good schedule and I think that built their confidence early on, and we were able to roll with it."

The NCAA women's basketball committee slotted Tennessee as a No. 1 seed in its early top 16 reveal Jan. 27. The program hasn't been a top seed in the tournament since 2014, the only time since Summitt retired.

"I think we've been able to see



Tennessee head coach Kellie Harper and guard Jordan Horston watch game play against Kentucky on Jan. 16 in Knoxville, Tenn. WADE PAYNE/AP

Bueckers to meet with team doctors, surgeon to determine next steps on return

UConn superstar and reigning national player of the year Paige Bueckers is meeting Sunday with team doctors and her surgeon, according to UConn head coach Geno Auriemma, to determine next steps as she approaches the eight-week mark following her December surgery to repair a tibial plateau fracture and lateral

"Paige is good," Auriemma told reporters Saturday. "It's been going great, her rehab's going great. She looks fantastic. She's done everything they've asked her to do, and now we've just got to take a look and see how far it has come and what does that mean in terms of going forward. [The upcoming meeting is to determine] what the next step is. Not like she'll play in the Villanova game Wednesday night, but when can she started being incorporated into some kind of workouts.

Bueckers has been sidelined for 12 games and counting after suffering the knee injury in the final minute of UConn's win over Notre Dame Dec. 5.

She was walking around Saturday's practice not wearing a knee brace until the very end. Auriemma said she's been doing some things in and out of the brace, which he said is "progress.'

In other injury news, graduate students Dorka Juhász will play Sunday versus the Lady Vols after missing the previous two games with a foot injury.

—Alexa Philippou

progress each year in what we were able to do and where we were able to go with it," Harper said. "When you see that, it's because you have buy-in from your team, that's why, and we've had that this

Internal expectations — Harper freely speaks of the team needing to embrace a "championship mindset" - have been paired with external recognition, too. Talk of Tennessee being "back" has already spread, not just among fans but SEC coaches as well.

Of course, the final say on that will be based on postseason results. The Lady Vols last advanced past the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 2016 and are seeking to end their Final Four drought after making 18 in 27 years during Summitt's tenure.

"Right now, we're tough enough, we're talented enough to win basketball games, big ones," Harper said. "Doesn't guarantee anything. But I think we're in a pretty good position to be able to go out and compete every single night. And like I've told our team, there's a lot of basketball to be played, and that means there's a lot of growth that can still be had. One thing that I've been proud of our team for a long stretch of the season, we've found ways to improve. And I think we've really got to continue to do that. You want to be playing your best basketball when it matters most, and that's about a month or so."

Their prospects of maintaining a one-seed in the tournament took a hit this week after they dropped two of their last three games to unranked conference foes Auburn and Florida, both on the road. They were neck-and-neck with South Carolina for the SEC crown before the loss to Florida on Thursday.

In those losses, Tennessee opponents averaged 27 points off 20 Lady Vols turnovers. Harper spoke of working to simplify things to

prevent her team from overthinking moving forward, but also that her group needs to ensure mistakes don't end up being so costly.

"We've let a few mistakes snowball," Harper said. "And one of the things that I thought we did well the majority of this season was one mistake didn't lead to two and we were able to bounce back. The last couple road games, we weren't."

The result of Sunday's game won't ultimately have much bearing on whether Tennessee, or UConn for that matter, can achieve its long-term goals. But it does have implications for March.

For Tennessee, a win over the No. 10 Huskies would be another quality win helping the argument for a one-seed, but even if they lose, they have plenty of games remaining against top competition to boost their résumé. And even in a relatively "down" year for UConn, beating the winningest program in the sport's history and formal rival always means something. UConn is 15-9 in the series against Tennessee, and has won both games since the series was renewed.

For UConn, a win would give the Huskies its best chance of earning a two-seed in the tournament and getting moved out of the Spokane Regional, where they were initially slotted in the first reveal.

And after last year's 67-61 thriller in Knoxville, who knows what this year's matchup has in store when, whether or not the teams want to admit it, the stakes are even higher.

"The last two years it felt like this game was a big rivalry game, so I don't know that it'll feel any different with our ranking at this point," Harper said. "Last year obviously, it was extremely competitive here, a big game. A lot of eyes are going to be on the game. So I think it'll feel like a pretty good rivalry game."

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RANGERS

Reaves enforces his stand against racism

By Barbara Barker Newsday

NEW YORK - Ryan Reaves never has been afraid to make a

As one of the NHL's most feared enforcers, the 34-year-old Rangers winger has gone toe-to-toe with more than his fair share of opponents.

Reaves, however, concedes he was nervous about doing so two seasons ago in the bubble when he was still playing for the Vegas Golden Knights. Reaves had just watched the NBA, WNBA and some MLB teams walk out in protest after Jacob Blake, a Black man, was shot seven times in the back by a white police officer in Kenosha. Wisconsin.

As one of less than two dozen Black players in the NHL and the only Black player on the Golden Knights, Reaves knew when he went to bed on Aug. 27, 2020 that he was going to refuse to take the ice the next day in a scheduled playoff game against the Vancouver Canucks. What he didn't know is how many of his fellow hockey players would join him.

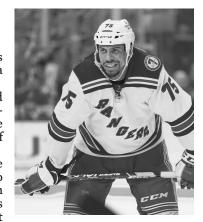
'I saw other sports stepping up and taking a stance," Reaves told Newsday. "Hockey is predominantly a white sport. I thought it was important that we showed that it's just not Black athletes who need to take a stance. As one of the few Black athletes in hockey, I felt like it was my duty to start that conversation."

And so he did. That morning, after he got a text from Kevin Shattenkirk, a former teammate who is white and was scheduled to participate in a playoff game in the Eastern bubble (in Toronto), Reaves told him how he felt. Soon, Reaves was fielding calls from other players, including those on the Canucks.

That night, instead of playing on the ice, Blake was front and center in a news conference in the Western bubble (Edmonton), talking about how important it was for the league to stand together in protest of systemic racism. NHL play was stopped in both bubbles for two days.

No one was prouder watching that news conference than Willard Reaves, Ryan's father who is a former Canadian Football League star and sergeant in the Manitoba Sheriff Services.

Reaves comes from a family of trailblazing enforcers, which makes perfect sense given his style of play. In addition to his father, Reaves is the great, great, great grandson of Bass Reeves, an escaped slave who became the first Black deputy marshall East of the Mississippi and is thought by some to be the inspiration for the Lone Ranger.



New York Rangers right wing Ryan Reaves in action during a game against the Florida Panthers on Dec. 29 in Sunrise, Fla. LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Reeves, whose descendants later changed the spelling of the last name, killed 14 outlaws and brought more than 3,000 into custody, according to the book "Black Gun, Silver Star: Life and Legend of Frontier Marshall Bass Reeves," written by historian Art

"My dad did some ancestry research and took one of those [DNA genetic testing] '23andMe' things," Ryan said. "It was pretty cool to find all that out."

It's hard to think of a sport less diverse than hockey. In the league's 104-year existence, there has never been a Black general manager. Dick Graham, who coached 59 games for Chicago in 1998-99, is the only Black coach. On-ice representation isn't much better. Though the NHL does not keep statistics on race, according to an article in Sports Illustrated, only 18 Black players appeared in more than five games in 2019-20.

Ryan's mother, Brenda, is white, and he said he grew up in a multi-cultural area of Manitoba. Though he was often the only Black player on most of the hockey teams he played on, he said he rarely encountered incidents of outright racism.

The elder Reaves remembers it a little differently, saying that he sometimes shielded Ryan and his brother Jordan, now a defensive lineman for the Saskatchewan Roughriders, from the details of "a lot of stuff."

There were racist remarks when they were growing up,' Willard said. "They were the biggest kids on the ice and when they hit, they laid people out. We had some fathers who were calling names at my sons. I would go to them and deal with it.

The elder Reaves recalled one incident where a coach used a racial slur to refer to his son during a game. Reaves gave the coach a chance to apologize, and when the coach refused to do so, he made the incident public and the coach had to resign.

NHL announces Winter Classic return to Fenway Park in 2023

Boston Globe

BOSTON - NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman on Friday said the league again will hold its Winter Classic at Fenway Park, marking a return of the signature outdoor game to Fenway for the first time since New Year's Day

Bettman, addressing the media in Las Vegas prior to the start of this weekend's All-Star festivities, did not reveal what team the Bruins will oppose in the regular-season game. A team press release also noted a date and time would be announced.

Typically, the Winter Classic is staged as a day game on Jan. 1, but it's possible the league would

consider holding it on Dec. 31, a Saturday this year.

It will be the fifth time that the Bruins, owned by NHL Chairman of the Board Jeremy Jacobs, will be featured in one of the NHL's outdoor games. In their first time at Fenway and the third of the 13 Winter Classics, the Bruins rubbed out the Flyers, 2-1, in over-

Six years later, the Bruins were hammered by the Canadiens, 5-1, at Gillette Stadium before the largest crowd (67,246) ever to watch a hockey game in New England. On Jan. 1, 2019, the Bruins dealt the Blackhawks a 4-2 loss at Notre Dame Stadium before a crowd of 76,126 — the largest in Bruins' history.

Women

from Page 1

in the first three quarters against Creighton before finishing with 10 points on 3-for-5 shooting.

Auriemma attributes Fudd's passivity in part to her laid-back personality but also with her still trying to figure out team chemistry after missing so many games. Fudd says she just doesn't want to force a shot when her teammates

could be open. "Really, really good players that I've coached, players that can really shoot, players that are really good, the ball seems to have eves." Auriemma said. "And it could be anywhere, but eventually, a lot during the game, it finds them and you don't have to run a lot of plays for them. Even when you're not running a play for them, the ball ends up in their hands. I remember Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis was great at that."

An assertive Fudd could come in handy Sunday against the Lady Vols, a team with great length inside. She's UConn's top 3-point shooter (43.8%), and two of Tennessee's three losses came when teams shot 36% or better from the arc.

The Huskies are 5-1 in games where they've shot that clip, five of which Fudd played in. When Fudd (and Bueckers, and Christyn Williams) were out, teams could pack in the paint more and dare UConn to beat them by hitting outside shots. Often, it worked.

That's a tougher game plan with Fudd and her sharpshooting prowess back in the rotation - and especially if she's heeding the advice of Bueckers and Auriemma.

Here's what else you need to know about the matchup: Site: XL Center

Time: Noon

Series: UConn leads, 15-9

Last meeting: No. 3 Tennessee 67, No. 25 Tennessee 61, Jan. 21, 2021 in Knoxville, Tenn.

TV: FOX (Kevin Kugler, Kim Adams) Radio: UConn IMG Sports Network on 97.9 ESPN (Bob Joyce, Debbie

Tennessee probable starters, sixth man: Jordan Horston, G, 6-2, Jr.; Tamari Key, F, 6-6, Jr.; Jordan Walker, G, 5-8, Gr.; Rae Burrell, G/F. 6-1, Sr.; Alexus Dye, F, 6-0, Gr.; Sara Puckett, G/F, 6-2, Fr.

UConn probable starters, sixth man: Olivia Nelson-Ododa, F, 6-5, Sr.; Christyn Williams, G, 5-11, Sr.; Nika Mühl, G. 5-10. So.: Caroline Ducharme, G, 6-2, Fr.; Dorka Juhász, F, 6-5, Gr.; Azzi Fudd, G, 5-11, Fr.

The matchup

UConn's offense: Williams, Ducharme, and Nelson-Ododa are all averaging double figures, but don't sleep on the likes of Fudd. Evina Westbrook and Juhász to

have big games or make timely shots. UConn's biggest problems on offense tend to be unforced turnovers and an inability to hit outside shots. The former could be a result of the evolving door of personnel, while the latter should be better long-term with the emergence of Fudd, Ducharme and more consistency from Williams. **UConn's defense:** Auriemma thought the turning point in UConn's win over Creighton Wednesday was when it finally turned up the defensive pressure

in the second quarter. While he would ideally like to extend his defense and "make things happen" on that end, that's impossible to do effectively when you only have six or seven players available like the Huskies have had most of the season. Now healthier, expect the Huskies to "do some of that tomorrow, can we put a little pressure" against the Lady Vols. Tennessee's offense: Tennessee

thrives off offensive rebounding and players like Horston (15.6 points per game) and Burrell (10.1) take opponents down one-on-one off the dribble. The Lady Vols are extremely turnover prone though, averaging 20 in their last two losses off which opposing teams averaged

Tennessee's defense: Teams average 57.9 points on 32.5% shooting against the Lady Vols, and they are solid on the defensive glass. "Their size is a challenge." Auriemma said, adding, "it's their physicalness that is a little bit different than what you normally

UConn keys: Limit turnovers, execute on offense, make outside shots. Can they make Tennessee uncomfortable offensively and force turnovers on that end? Battle on the glass.

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NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Germany's Ludwig leads men's luge; Ridgefield's West in 11th

Germany's Johannes Ludwig, Austria's Wolfgang Kindl or Italy's Dominik Fischnaller will more than likely be the Olympic men's luge champion on Sunday. At least, that's what history says. Ludwig, Kindl and Fischnaller were the leaders after Saturday's first two runs at the Yanqing Sliding Center, and that's a very good omen for them. There have been 15 previous Olympic men's luge competitions; in all 15, the eventual gold medalist has been no worse than third after the first two heats. Ludwig, this season's World Cup champion, finished his two runs in 1 minute, 54.501 seconds. He knows he's two runs from gold, though wanted no part of discussing what an Olympic victory would mean. Chris Mazdzer — the 2018 Olympic silver medalist who was a bit shaken up after a training crash Friday that kept him from walking in the opening ceremony — is the top American at the midway point, sitting ninth and two spots ahead of Tucker West, a veteran team member who grew up in Ridgefield, Conn. "I will see tomorrow," Ludwig said. "I think it would be another big point of my career, but it's not happened yet. That's why we'll talk tomorrow about this, OK?" Kindl finished in 1:54.540 and Fischnaller in 1:54.805.

Hamilton ends silence, says he's back



Lewis Hamilton returned to social media Saturday following a lengthy silence that dates to last season's controversial Formula 1 finale. Hamilton had dropped out of public sight after he was denied a record eighth championship in the December finale in Abu Dhabi. He re-emerged Saturday with a post

that showed the seven-time champion smiling from what appears to the Grand Canyon. "I've been gone. Now I'm back!" wrote Hamilton. Hamilton did one brief postrace interview following his Dec. 12 loss to Max Verstappen in Abu Dhabi. He skipped the mandatory news conference, skipped the gala in Paris, and his last public appearance was three days after the Abu Dhabi race when Hamilton received his knighthood at Windsor Castle. Hamilton declined to speak to the media at Windsor Castle and his last social media post had been the night before the season finale. Speculation has swirled that Hamilton, who turned 37 last month, will retire from F1 over his disgust on how the championship was decided. Hamilton skipped the mandatory season-ending awards ceremony as well.

Meyers Taylor set to leave isolation



U.S. bobsledder Elana Meyers Taylor said Saturday she was about to leave isolation and could start preparing in earnest to compete at the Beijing Olympics. Meyers Taylor said on NBC's "Weekend TODAY" that she wouldn't be in isolation much longer. "I'll be leav-

ing tonight, which is the morning for you guys, and headed to another hotel, so I can start the process of getting back into training and getting everything ready to race," she said. Meyers Taylor revealed Tuesday she had tested positive for COVID-19. She had to give up her spot as a flagbearer at the opening ceremony, but bobsled doesn't begin until about a week into the Olympics. Women's monobob official training begins Feb. 10, with competition beginning Feb. 13. Training for the two-woman event starts Feb. 15, with competition beginning Feb. 18. So Meyers Taylor always had a chance to compete. She posted a video on Twitter on Saturday, showing her lifting a huge barbell in what she called an "isolation hotel workout." Meyers Taylor is the only woman to win three Olympic bobsled medals for the U.S.

AIR+ STYLE

Three-time snowboarding gold medalist Shaun White says he's retiring after the Beijing Games. HUGH CAREY/AP

WINTER OLYMPICS

The final run

Gold medalist White says he will retire after Beijing

By Jake Seiner Associated Press

BEIJING — The Flying Tomato

wants this to be his final takeoff. Three-time snowboarding gold medalist Shaun White made it clear Saturday that the Beijing Games won't just be his final Olympics, the 35-yearold American plans to retire from the sport he put on the international map after the halfpipe medal round next

"In my mind, I've decided this will be my last competition," he said.

White has been a transcendent force for snowboarding, its most recognizable face for nearly two decades — and not just because of the mop of red hair that inspired his nickname.

Those locks have since been chopped, and White is now an elder statesman for the sport, hobbling into his fifth Olympics after a season marred by an ankle injury, a bout with COVID-19, a late unscheduled trip to Switzerland to secure his Olympic spot and, most recently, a training plan that got thrown off schedule during his stay in Colorado in January.

"I'm sort of pinching myself, with how lucky I am to still be here at this age," he said during a reflective, 45-minute news conference.

White won gold in his Olympic debut in 2006, just the third time halfpipe snowboarding was held at the Winter Games. The sport boomed in popularity with him at the forefront. and he won gold again in 2010 and

2018. He also has 15 X-Games golds — 13 in snowboarding and two as a skate-

White will hardly be a favorite for a fourth halfpipe gold when the finals are held Friday. Ayumu Hirano of Japan, who finished second to White in 2018, became the first to land a triple cork in competition in December, and the three-flip trick probably won't be in White's run.

White said he's toggling between trying to enjoy every moment of the last big contest week of his life and knowing there is work to do when the halfpipe opens for training Sunday.

He said he decided he was ready to be done during the buildup to the Beijing Games, a moment that crystalized when he got lost on a mountain during a soul-sucking training stop in Austria in November

"A sad and surreal moment," he said. "But joyous, as well."

Norwegian cruise line

Norway is sailing toward a second straight turn atop the Winter Games medal count after a golden start.

Cross-country skier Therese Johaug won the first gold medal of the Beijing Olympics in the women's 15-kilometer skiathlon, and Johannes Thingnes Boe moved ahead of his French and Russian rivals in the final meters of the mixed relay to give Norway gold in the

first biathlon race. Johaug fought wind and frigid temperatures to ski away from a chase group of four. She has 10 world championship titles but had never before won an individual Olympic gold medal.

Boe, Quentin Fillon Maillet of

the win. Norway, which came into the relay as the World Cup leader, also got strong performances from Marte Olsbu Roeiseland and Tarjei Boe. But they trailed early in the race when Tiril Eckhoff struggled on the range. On the board

France and Eduard Latypov of the

Russian team left the range close

together after the last round of shoot-

ing and raced for position until the

final stretch, when Boe sprinted for

China earned its first gold medal of the Beijing Games in the short track speedskating mixed team relay in the event's Olympic debut.

Wu Dajing edged Pietro Sighel of Italy by .016 seconds — or half a skate blade - to claim gold. Hungary earned bronze. Qu Chunyu, Fan Kexin and Ren Ziwei joined Wu for the historic victory. The small number of Chinese fans at Capital Indoor Arena cheered

and waved tiny flags. China was the gold-medal favorite coming in, having led the World Cup standings this season.

Record on ice

Irene Schouten gave the Dutch a gold medal in the first speedskating event of the Beijing Games, breaking a 20-year-old Olympic record in the women's 3,000 meters.

Skating in the last of 10 pairs, Schouten turned in a blazing final lap to post a winning time of 3 minutes, 56.93 seconds. That broke the previous Olympic mark of 3:57.70, set by Germany's Claudia Pechstein at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games.

SUPER BOWL 56 RAMS

A mix of flash with one rock-solid core

By Greg Beacham Associated Press

No team in the NFL was built like the Rams because

nobody else would dare. No organization shares the Rams' unorthodox values or their depth of faith in themselves. Nobody else manages

its high draft picks like Los Angeles does, and no team has navigated the minefield of mid-career veteran acquisition with the Rams' success. No front office executive

has Rams general manager Les Snead's audacity. No coach has shown Sean McVay's ability to blend newly arrived stars into a harmonious team concept year after year.

The Rams know who they are, and they're not

changing.
"Maybe that's not for everybody, and maybe that's not sustainable." Rams chief operating officer Kevin Demoff said. "Maybe it doesn't work long-term,

Stafford (9) during the NFC title game. DOUG BENC/AP even though we seem to figure it out every year. But it's

Rams coach Sean McVay

talks with QB Matthew

working right now." A team that hasn't made a first-round draft pick since 2016 and probably won't make another until at least 2024 is in the Super Bowl for the second time in four years during a half-decade with five winning seasons and three NFC West titles under McVay. Los Angeles is set up to contend again next season, even if every big-name addition walks away to cash in the rehabilitated value created by stopping off in Hollywood.

Jalen Ramsey, Matthew Stafford, Odell Beckham Jr., Von Miller, Leonard Floyd and Andrew Whitworth will play extensively for the Rams against Cincinnati in Super Bowl 56. They all started their careers elsewhere before joining the Rams, who gladly paid high prices to get them.

Many other expensive veterans already have come and gone. The Rams continue to write the checks and to trade away the draft picks necessary to keep a star-studded team on the field for McVay, who invariably gets these big names to buy in. Everything works because the Rams have a base on which they can build — and no foundation is stronger than Aaron Donald, one of three St. Louis Rams left on the roster six seasons after their LA homecoming.

"They've got a special way of doing things here," Miller said. "You see it all throughout the organization. Everything about this place is special."

They're known for their flashy moves, but the Rams also draft effectively and develop relentlessly. In fact, Los Angeles had more players on its roster this season who were drafted by the team than any other club, while their 33 homegrown players — draft picks and undrafted free agents — were the most on any championship game roster.

"People don't think that about us," Demoff said. "They don't remember that we've had the second-most draft picks of any franchise since 2017. They just look at the shiny objects, as Les calls them, the No. 1 picks, and say, 'Well, that's how you build a team."

The solid offensive line is bookended by left tackle Whitworth — a free-agent signee from Cincinnati — and right tackle Rob Havenstein, a St. Louis-era draftee. The interior line contains two draft picks - center Brian Allen and left guard David Edwards — along with right guard Austin Corbett, a trade acquisition from Cleveland in 2019.

Stafford's arrival has been well chronicled, but he's distributing the ball to a mix of draft picks and clever pickups at the skill positions. NFL receiving leader Cooper Kupp and Van Jefferson were draft picks, as were tight end Tyler Higbee and running backs Cam Akers and Darrell Henderson. But Beckham salvaged the Rams' receiving corps since arriving in the same week Robert Woods was lost for the season, and trade acquisition Sony Michel carried the Rams' running game while Akers and Henderson were hurt. The defense is another mix of homegrown talent and big-time additions. It's shakier than the NFL's No. 1-ranked group last year because the Rams lost four starters to free agency and couldn't afford to replace them with big names, instead promoting from within.

Donald is flanked by free-agent signee A'Shawn Robinson and Greg Gaines, whose emergence after Sebastian Joseph-Day's injury was quietly one of the Rams' most important stories of the season. Floyd and Miller are the edges on Los Angeles' vaunted pass rush, while recently returned rookie Ernest Jones and homegrown linebackers Troy Reeder and Travin Howard try to keep up in the middle. The secondary lost two key starters last winter. Ramsey is a do-everything All-Pro, but his support isn't impressive: Darious Williams is having a down season at the other cornerback spot, while draft pick Nick Scott and 37-year-old Eric Weddle have filled in for injured starting

safeties Jordan Fuller and Taylor Rapp On special teams, the Rams smartly signed kicker Matt Gay last season and watched him become a Pro Bowl selection. Punter Johnny Hekker is the third St. Louis veteran left in a horned helmet, and he has been excellent in the

playoffs after a down regular season. So far, the Rams' audacious plans are working superbly. **OLYMPICS**

FOR ALEX

Snowboardcrossers have injured teammate Deibold on mind

Associated Press

ZHANGJIAKOU, China -Nick Baumgartner stopped in midsentence, the emotions welling up as he thought of an injured teammate who couldn't join the U.S. snowboardcross team at the Beijing Olympics.

"Sorry, I'm kind of a crybaby all the time," the 40-year-old American racer said Saturday. "But it's

Tough not seeing Alex Deibold in Team USA gear in China after he suffered a head injury in a crash during qualifying at a World Cup event just days before his scheduled arrival in Beijing. Deibold, the wax technician-turned-Olympic bronze medalist, was looking to add to the third place he took at the 2014 Sochi Games.

Instead, he's watching his teammates, and that turn of events hit them hard.

"I was just texting with him and I'm thankful that I am able to text with him because it was it was definitely a little scary," Hagen Kearney said of Deibold's crash in Italy last weekend. "Head injuries are no joke. So I think that's the biggest takeaway: He's going to be OK.

"But yeah, it definitely would have been nice to have him here."

The 35-year-old Deibold, who grew up in Branford, Conn., has been a member of the U.S. snowboard team since 2004.

His spill had his teammates

"We got word right away that he was doing good," Mick Dierdorff said. "It's so tough for him. He'd love to be here."

Deibold posted an upbeat video on social media before the opening ceremony to root on his teammates. With a scrape under his eye and a bandage on his neck, he said it was "unfortunate" he wasn't there but added that "does not mean we're not sending a super bad-(expletive) team."

Taking Deibold's place was 23-year-old Jake Vedder, who is making his first Olympic appearance. It's a bittersweet moment.

"I'm really trying to represent Alex and his whole family and do the best I can for him," Vedder said. "Because this was 100% his spot. He deserved to be here. I'm trying to enjoy my first Olympics, but really keep that in the back of

In this wild sport, there's no playing it cautious — even a week



U.S. Olympian Alex Deibold visits the USA House in the Olympic Village on February 18, 2014 in Sochi, Russia. JOE SCARNICI/GETTY

before the Olympics. Snowboardcross is an event where multiple riders simultaneously fly down the same course full of jumps, banked turns and other features. It's rough and filled with spills.

"If you play it safe and you take it easy, you're not going to be ready for the Games," explained Baumgartner, whose best finish in three trips to the Olympics was fourth at the 2018 Pyeongchang Games. "He was just out there

preparing, getting ready to come here and do the best he could. He took a crash that scared us big time. We're just thankful that he's

Just about then, Baumgartner began to tear up.

"Bummed enough to see him not be able to give it one more shot," Baumgartner said. "We're going to do it for ourselves and our families, but absolutely, we're going to do this for Alex Deibold

Shiffrin seeks 3rd Olympic gold

Associated Press

BEIJING - Bode Miller remembers first seeing Mikaela Shiffrin ski, more than a decade ago. She was in her early teens, not yet old enough to compete at the sport's top level; he already owned a handful of Olympic medals and a pair of World Cup overall titles.

The Americans were training at Golden Peak in Vail, Colorado, and Miller was impressed by the junior across the way. Her slalom style brought to mind Vreni Schneider, a Swiss racer in the 1980s and 1990s who was a three-time Olympic champion.

"Almost like she wasn't moving down the hill. There just wasn't the variables that it felt like were always present in my skiing, which was this three-dimensional wobble in every direction. Seemed like she was just moving laterally, just dut-dut-dut-dut-dut-dut-dutdut." Miller said in a telephone interview with Associated Press. mimicking a metronome's backand-forth clicking. "Effortlessly staying in balance.

Everyone in Alpine skiing keeps an eye on Shiffrin nowadays, of course, and the rest of the world will do so at the Beijing Olympics starting Monday, when she will be the defending champ in the giant

Her accomplishments at age 26 include three Olympic medals (two golds), 11 world championship medals (six golds), three World Cup overall titles and 73 career race wins (behind only Ingemar Stenmark's 86 and Lindsey Vonn's 82).

"I'm a huge fan," Miller said. "She's the best racer that I've ever seen, male or female."



 ${\it Mikaela\,Shiffrin, seen\,here\,celebrating\,her\,win\,in\,the\,2018\,Winter}$ Olympics, will defend her giant slalom gold medal in the first women's Alpine skiing event of the Beijing Olympics. JAEC. HONG/APFILE

What makes Shiffrin so success-

Why does two-time Olympic gold medalist Ted Ligety describe her slalom as "a textbook of skiing

technique"? "When Steph Curry shoots a 3 from just inside of half court, you're like, 'Oooh!' You and I don't know what he just did, but it looks like it's supposed to look, and it went in." said Mike Day, her primary coach on the U.S. team. "It's just (being) really naturally gifted in the event, with timing and position and placement of the turn. All of those things are critical, as well as a million other elements — and she just does them all really well."

It wasn't until Mikaela was 16 that Eileen Shiffrin first realized her daughter "might be competitive at a World Cup level."

Bit of an understatement there. Mom — who still serves as a coach - and Patrick Riml, in charge of the U.S. Alpine team then, stood together at a training camp in Loveland, Colorado, ahead of Mikaela's first full World Cup season in 2011-

Riml saw Olympic medalist Marlies Schild practice a week

"He really thought Mikaela would be right in there with her. I was surprised to hear him say that. . We just knew there was a much bigger pond out there than what she had been swimming in up to that point in her life," Eileen wrote in an email to the AP. "Hearing that from Patrick was sort of crazy and made us think: Hmmm, maybe she WILL be actually doing this."

Eileen thinks the way she and her late husband, Jeff, showed Mikaela and her older brother, Taylor, how to ski as kids influences them on the mountain today.

"She was taught from a young age to be very disciplined - for better or for worse. Jeff and I taught Taylor and Mikaela that, way before we even considered they might race, mostly for safety's sake on the hill,' Eileen wrote. "But also, Jeff was such a beautiful skier; he wanted to share the joy of carving those beautiful turns he made. ... They developed similar form."

When Shiffrin took on the sport's elite, she quickly made an impres-

First World Cup podium at 16; first victory at 17; first Olympic gold at 18.

That's about skill, certainly, but something else, too.

You could see immediately she was talented and had something more than 'normal' people, than 'normal' athletes," said Marta Bassino of Italy, who won the World Cup giant slalom title last year.

So how is Shiffrin unique? U.S. Alpine Director Jesse Hunt praises her for being "talented, talented" and "a really hard worker" and possessing an enviable "ability to compete."

Keely Cashman, a Californian making her Winter Games debut. finds that Shiffrin "always is super calm and collected, which is something that I would like to have on race day." Another first-time Olympian, River Radamus of Colorado, notes "how graceful she makes it look and how easy she makes it look."

Mauro Pini, a coach for Petra Vlhova, the Slovakian who won last season's World Cup overall title and is second to Shiffrin in the current standings, pondered the question and offered a simple assessment of the American: "She doesn't do anything different. She does it better."

COMMENTARY

Did baseball learn nothing from 2020?

By David Lennon Newsday

NEW YORK — This can't be happening again. Seriously? It was only two summers

ago that MLB and the players were attacking each other in the middle of a deadly pandemic as they tried to restart a derailed season.

All everyone wanted was baseball and a few hours of normalcy amid the horrifying uncertainty of COVID-19. Instead, the two sides jockeyed for the moral high ground over three months — not to mention hundreds of millions of dollars - before finally delivering the abbreviated product.

Since then, the sport has battled the pandemic on a daily basis, with restrictive protocols, reduced attendance and juggled schedules. Now, after surviving all of that, with the virus seemingly in retreat, both sides are sabotaging part of Baseball 2022 by their own hand?

Hard to believe. Or should I say stomach.

This is not to say the matters at stake are not critically important to the industry. Even with barely measurable movement, the warring factions tend to agree there needs to be changes in how younger players are compensated along with anti-tanking legislation of some sort. The competitive balance tax, or CBT, obviously is a colossal sticking point, seeing how it functions as a soft cap in a sport that is not supposed to have any such governors on salary.

But the fans of this game -avery patient and forgiving group, I might add — are tired of the fighting over what amounts to poker chips in the big picture. They're even less interested in who claims to be in the right here. As long as there's no baseball, how can anybody be above

Maybe MLB was making a concerted effort toward progress in this week's attempt to enlist a federal mediator for help. On the surface, that would seem to make sense. Until you also factor in that it was MLB's idea to lock out the players on Dec. 2 — a move commissioner Rob Manfred admitted was done to (forcefully?) speed up a deal and then let 43 days pass before returning to the negotiating table. Oh, and the two sides have met only four times since.

No wonder the Players Association said thanks but no thanks to the whole federal mediation thing with Friday's statement, summing up thusly:

"The clearest path to a fair and timely agreement is to get back to the table. Players stand ready to negotiate."

The PR warfare makes for catchy Twitter propaganda but really serves little purpose at this point. The baseball-loving public — i.e., the sport's paying customers - don't take out their scorebooks for CBA negotiations. They just want to know "when and where" the game – or at least spring training — is coming back.

Maybe MLB's efforts to pressure the players has backfired. Maybe the union has dug in too deeply after getting burned in the last CBA. But I'm not really into attaching blame at this

If you want to watch the bombs fly, Twitter had plenty of that Friday in the wake of the dueling statements. And the Yankees' Jameson Taillon tweeted it best after railing against MLB's strategy, adding the kicker, "It's all extremely tired antics/optics."

Tired, yes. We can all agree on that. Two protracted labor feuds in the span of 22 months (and counting) has been exhausting. And based on the longstanding animosity between these two sides, what realistic chance did a federal mediator have, anyway? Ultimately, the union probably was smart not to waste everyone's time with that.

"It is hard to understand why a party that wants to make an agreement would reject mediation from the federal agency specifically tasked with resolving these disputes, including many successes in professional sports," MLB said Friday in a statement.

But if 2020 taught us anything, when it comes to "these disputes," baseball is in its own league. Now both sides need to get this resolved before Opening Day becomes the latest casualty of their public rock-throwing.

Nobody is winning right now. And the biggest loser, as always, ends up being the fans.

Hockey

from Page 1

her ankle in a tournament-opening win over Finland.

Maria Sorokina was exceptional in stopping 37 of the first 39 shots she faced, and 38 overall before being pulled after Carpenter made it 5-0 with 11:16 remaining. Daria Gredzen mopped up by stopping 19 shots for the Russians, who fell

"The start was really good and I guess we were too long in our zone and our 'D' got tired. Our goalie got tired, but she played really good," Russian forward Alexandra Vafina said. "We felt really good. But you know, it's a game and we are humans and sometimes we make mistakes."

The U.S. gained the edge during a two-minute span in the second period beginning with Hensley kicking out her left pad to stop Polina Luchnikova's shot from the

Knight, a graduate of Choate in Wallingford, Conn., and captain Kendall Coyne Schofield then took over at the other end by leaning on their puck-possession ability to wear down the Russians' defense. That led to Knight tipping in Harmon's shot from the blue line.

"Their goaltender played pretty well tonight. She was big for them, and we just had to find a way. It doesn't always look pretty," Knight



the United States' Hilary Knight scores a goal against Russian Olympic Committee goaltender Maria Sorokina during a preliminary round women's hockey game at the 2022 Winter Olympics on Saturday in Beijing. BRIAN SNYDER/AP

said. "It's great to kind of learn how to work our way through these different issues, whatever dilemma that may present during a game."

Knight's assist was her 13th in four Olympic appearances, moving her into second on the U.S. women's career list, one ahead of Julie Chu. She also upped her career point total to 20, fourth on the U.S. list and

two ahead of Cammi Granato. The U.S. has yet to allow a goal in three Olympic meetings against a Russia-based team. Add in world championship matchups, and the U.S. extended its string to eight consecutive shutouts.

The last goal the U.S. allowed to a Russian team came in a 13-1 win at the 2015 world championships.

Decker was hurt while being tripped from behind in a 5-2 win Thursday. The three-time Olympian remains with the team, and tests showed no structural damage to her knee, which bent awkwardly

as she went down.

Abby Roque took her spot on a line featuring wings Carpenter and Amanda Kessel. The Americans are considering flying in one of their final roster cuts.

Coach Joel Johnson said he's still working through different line combinations to determine what chemistry works best in a tournament in which all five Group A teams advance to the quarterfinal

WEATHER



Sunshine with a few fair weather clouds, very chilly. Northeast wind becoming south in the afternoon around 5 mph.

20

Mostly cloudy rain or snow in the afternoon afternoon, some light snow, a wintry mix, or rain 29 at night.

MONDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET



sunshine, cool.

TUESDAY

Partly to mostly sunny, cool.

24°

WEDNESDAY -ò- -ò- -à-SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

ക ക് ക SUNRISE NOON Mixed clouds and HIGH sunshine, chance for a shower, cool.

LOV

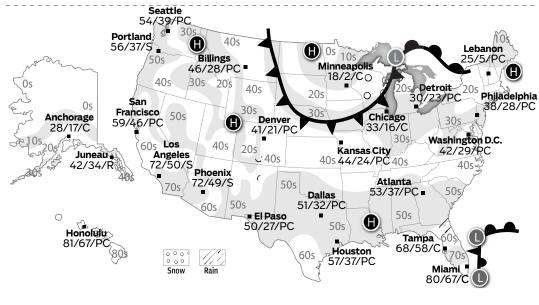
LOW 25° **27°**

THURSDAY



YOURCAST Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows. Worcester BOSTON Springfield 27/20 Provincetown 29/23 **Enfield** PROVIDENCE **MASSACHUSETTS** Torrington 28/19 30/23 🔳 26/18 ■ HARTFORD Willimantic **RHODE 27/20 ISLAND** Manchester Hyannis Waterbury 28/21 CONNECTICUT 28/19 Middletown Newport Martha's 31/24 **New Haven** Vineyard Nantucket **29/25** Groton 31/25 Old Saybrook 32/29 Bridgeport 30/24 30/25 ■ Milford Block Island **■** Greenwich 31/26

LOW



OUTLOOK

High pressure along the New England coast on Sunday will bring mostly sunny skies and light winds with high temperatures ranging from the mid-20s to the lower 30s. A cold front to the west will cause increasing and thickening cloudiness tonight. The combination of a storm system moving up the eastern seaboard and the cold front will produce mostly cloudy skies on Monday. Some light rain and snow are possible in the afternoon and into the night. The bulk of the storm system's moisture is expected to remain to the east, but a minor snow accumulation is quite possible.

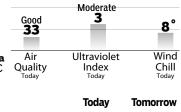
-Gary Lessor

ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.08 0.11 Month to date 1.87 0.53 Total this year 3.70 3.81 Snowfall In Inches

Yesterday (by 4 p.m.) 0.0 18.4 Total this year 29.2 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow	
Sunrise	6:58 a.m.	6:57 a.m.	
Sunset	5:11 p.m.	5:13 p.m.	
Moonrise	9:58 a.m.	10:21 a.m.	
Moonset	11:26 p.m.	a.m.	

	Moon	Phase	
First	Full	Last	New
Feb 8	Feb 16	Feb 23	Mar 2

Stockholm

Svdnev

Tokyo

Toronto

Warsaw

Vancouver

WESTERN

UNIVERSITY

CONNECTICUT

Weather Center

37 27 PC

75 66 SH

45 34 PC

30 25 SF

39 34 SH

87 71 PC

64 45 S

50 37 SH

59 39 S

75 48 PC

36

18 17 C

78 66 PC

64 48 C

27 25

52 39

59 39

91 75

18

Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

Paris

Prague

New Delhi

Rio de Janeiro 99 73

Mexico City

48 39

69 48 PC

79 70 SH

75 66 PC

46 45 SH

37 34 SH

36 25 SN

64 59 C

50 37 PC

52 43 PC

Buenos Aires 75 57 PC

Johannesburg 75 57 T

1.2 1.0 0.8 0.6 0.4 0.2 0.0	1/23	1/30	
Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	1:00 a.m.	7:39 a.m.	35°
	1:17 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	
Saybrook Jetty	2:11 a.m.	8:32 a.m.	37°
	2:28 p.m.	8:43 p.m.	
Connecticut River	4:54 a.m.	a.m	
at Portland	5:11 p.m.	12:18 p.m	
Madison	2:24 a.m.	8:39 a.m.	36°
	2:49 p.m.	8:55 p.m.	
New Haven	2:44 a.m.	9:03 a.m.	35°
	3:09 p.m.	9:19 p.m.	
Stamford	2:48 a.m.	9:17 a.m.	37°
	3:13 p.m.	9:33 p.m.	

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

River Stage at Hartford: 8.06 feet at 5:30 p.m.

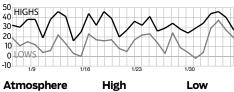
I I Sound W I I Sound E

Douting	Lili Sooila W	Lili Jooli la L	D. 1. 300114
Weather	MSunny	MSunny	MSunny
Wind	NE/SE, 5-10	NE/SE, 5-10	NE/SE, 5-10
Seas	1 ft.	1-2 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Saturday	27 at 12:03 a.m	19 at 8:42 a.m
Normal for date	36	19
Record for date	67 in 1991	-13 in 1996
A year ago	40	18
Range this year	52	-2

Last **Heating Degree Days** Normal Season Season For July 1 - Feb 5 3224 3536 3243

30-day Temperature History



30.43 at 7 p.m. 29.96 at 3 a.m. Barometer Dew point 22° at 12 a.m. 3° at 4 p.m.

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

20 14 PC

11 9 PC

19 4 PC

23 10 PC

28 21 PC

24 12 PC

7 4 PC

Baltimore

Bismarck

Boise

Buffalo

Charleston

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

Milwaukee

Miami Beach 77 69 PC

SATURDAY'S HIGH

SCHOOL RESULTS BOYS BASKETBALL

NEW ENGLAND

Bangor

Caribou

Concord

Burlington

Montpelier

Mt. Wash.

Woods Hole

NATION

Albany

FARMINGTON 73. WETHERSFIELD 42 WETHERSFIELD (3-9): Rob Rivera 3-1-10, Ali Abdulkadir 3-0-7, Jack Freitas 4-0-10, Andrew Knapp 1-1-3, AJ Karanian 4-0-8, Ethan Lemos 1-0-2, Mikel Lleshi 1-0-2. Totals 17-2-42. FARMINGTON (11-4): Jordan Anthony 7-2-16, Christian Harris 2-0-4, Jahkai Veal 5-1-12, Nico Augustino 2-0-4, Jared Young 6-5-17, Nick Duncan 8-0-16, EJ Sanchez 1-0-2, Claeb Smith 1-0-2.

Totals 32-8-73.

W 10 12 14 6 —
F 15 25 25 8 — WINDSOR 93, EAST HARTFORD 82

CROMWELL 73. COGINCHAUG 32 COGINCHAUG (2-11): Sam Whittle 0-2-2, Connor Willet 5-1-12, Mekhi Watson 1-0-2, Colin Murphy 2-2-6, Jayson Penney 0-1-1, Adam Schaffer 0-1-1, Henry Bugni 2-0-5, Preston Mennone 1-0-3. Totals 11-8-32. CROMWELL (13-0): Gianluca Albert 6-5-19, Victor Payne 2-0-4, JJ Fehan 5-2-13. Jake Salafia 1-0-3. Connor McMillan 1-0-2, Jack Corona 2-0-5, Tyler Danielle 4-0-8, Luke Gagnon 5-0-13. Jovan Marrero 2-0-4, Sam Stergos 1-0-2. Totals 28-9-73. CO

CLASSICAL 55. INNOVATION 38

INNOVATION (4-10): Nae'Shaun Roberson 5-1-11, Mahammad Kulaib 4-0-10, Amari Cruz 5-1-11, Javden Newell-Kemp 3-0-6, Lebron White 0-0-0. Totals

26 19 17 11

CLASSICAL (10-4): Justin Benetiz 6-1-13, Jon Tulier 2-4-8, Josiah Henry-Perez 1-0-2, Manny Acheam pong 2-0-4, Dwight Biggs 1-1-3, Na'Zier Williams 4-3-11, Isaiah Waring 4-4-14. Totals 21-13-55. I 8 9 10 11 — 3

C 9 14 23 11 —

Note: Classical coach Reggier Tucker earned his 250th career win. Cruz had a double-double with 10rebounds for

ACHIEVEMENT FIRST 87. MLC 55 ACHIEVEMENT FIRST (8-4): Sadiki Darling 8-1-18, David Hinds 4-6-15, Rodrick Pearson 7-2-16, Dontey Tank sley 1-0-2, Deivone Tanksley 7-2-20, Albert Edole 5-3-13, N. Howard 1-1-3. Totals 33-13-87.

MLC (1-10): Alec Lorenzo 4-2-13, Trey Moses 1-0-2, Jarell Deer 1-0-2, Zamar Gibson 7-1-17, Alex Grice 8-3-19, Jose Reyes 1-0-2. Totals 22-6-55.

AF 26 22 20 19

M 11 12 21 11

UNIVERSITY 63, CIVIC LEADERSHIP 47 CIVIC LEADERSHIP (2-12): Kyon McCray 1-0-2. Noah Hicks 7-0-17. Javden Gist 3-1-7, Donovan Brown 0-2-2, Chris Norton 5-1-11, Javier Negron 3-1-8. Totals 19-5-47. UNIVERSITY (10-3): Norman Harris

Jr. 6-3-15, Yousif Abdelgadir 4-0-10, Chauncev Reid 3-1-7, Ka'Ron Wright 1-0-3, Emmanuel Ikechukwu 4-3-13, Sean Kupstas 1-0-2, Shalik Ceasar 5-3-13. Totals 24-10-63. 11 16 6 14 17 14 21 11 CL U

FAIRFIELD PREP 72, CHESHIRE 49

NAUGATUCK 68. ST. PAUL 49

XAVIER 69, NEWINGTON 58 XAVIER (9-6): Ethan Bessoni 2-1-5. Colby Ciampi 2-2-7, Vik Vakati 2-5-9, Anthony Parker 9-3-24, Aidan Driscoll 8-4-22, Mark Schoonmaker 1-0-2, Totals 24-15-69.

NEWINGTON (7-7): Nick Gagliardi 3-0-8, Trev Guest 4-1-9, Noah Tharaldson 1-0-2, Gavin Grev 9-5-29, Adam Alexander 1-0-2, Avery Mickens 3-0-8. Totals

21-6-58. 18 17 17 17 16 8 17 17

Note: Parker had 8assists for Xavier. Grey scored a career-high 29points and Gagliardi had 7assists for Newington. **NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 75, ST.**

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

New Orleans

Nashville

New York

Okla. City

Pittsburgh

San Antonio

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

35 16 C San Diego

30 17 C

34 13 PC

90 76 PC

40 27 PC

37 24 PC

36 23 PC

59 49 C

68 45 S

51 28 PC

31 30 S

44 24 PC

71 57 C

37 25 PC

47 32 S

46 32 PC

59 36 PC

71 50 S

KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms

Salt Lake City 40 25 PC

55 37

San Juan

WORLD

Amsterdam

Tucson

Athens

Bangkok

Barbados

Beijing

Berlin

Bermuda

ST. BERNARD (14-2): Cedrick Similien 10-1-23, Amyre Gray 3-4-11, Devan Williams 7-0-17, Tyson Wheeler 1-0-3, Amare Marshall 4-0-8. Totals 25-5-62. NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (12-1): Matthew Curtis 10-5-25, Jehyvic Spencer 2-1-5, London Jemison 5-0-10, Gianni Mirabello 8-3-22, Badara Diakite 6-1-13. Totals 31-10-75.

SPRINGFIELD CENTRAL (MASS.) 91, CAPITAL PREP 49

GIRLS BASKETBALL

NEWINGTON 55, BRISTOL EASTERN 41 BRISTOL EASTERN (5-8): Taigan Parent 1-2-4, Ciara Collins 7-10-25, Janessa Gonzalez 1-6-8, Tavia Swain 0-2-2, Leah Rov 0-2-2. Totals 9-22-41. NEWINGTON (16-1): Lilly Ferguson 8-4-20, Karissa Zocco 1-0-3, Adriana Romano 3-0-7, Marlie Zocco 1-0-3, Bela Cucuta 6-1-15, Kendall Miller 2-3-7. Totals 21-8-55. 8 8 11 14

N 12 14 14 15 — Note: Miller had 8rebounds, K. Zocco had 5assists and Ferguson had 4steals. Bristol shot 22-for-22 from the FT line. BERLIN 48, EAST CATHOLIC 34 BERLIN (8-6): Jenna Wenzel 3-5-11, Janessa Yaconiello 4-2-10, Ava Desmarais 0-2-2, Rylee Cop 1-1-4, Clare McGeever 4-0-10, Emma Ellison 0-0-0, Alivia Halkias 3-3-11, Kailee DeMaio 1-0-2. Totals 16-11-48.

EAST CATHOLIC (1-12): Jillian Vichi 2-0-4, Kayliana Salazar 1-3-5, Alexis Jablonecki 1-4-7, Zoe Latina 2-2-7, Rosie Sadlak 2-1-5. Lindsev Barfield 1-0-2. Kailani Galan 0-1-1, Gabby Thompson 0-1-1, Sammy Creamer 1-0-2. Totals

Note: Ellison had 10rebounds. 19 9 14 6 10 3 14 7 WINDSOR 51, E.O. SMITH 43 WINDSOR (9-5): Hailey Rivera 2-0-4, Mikaela Williams 0-1-1, Dumebi Oiei 0-3-3, Summer Riley 1-0-3, Janet Wood-ard 4-2-13, Tyler Welsh 1-0-3, Jordyn Bay-Kent 2-0-4, Ayanna Franks 9-1-20. Totals 19-7-51.

E.O. SMITH (11-5): Olivia Verboven 1-0-2, Paige Raynor 3-0-8, Emily Miller 1-0-2, Claire Greene 5-0-11, Lilli Clark 2-4-8, Maddie Hughes 2-6-10, Bella Mallory 1-0-2. Totals 15-10-43.

10 12 14 15 11 8 12 9 **NEW BRITAIN 36. BRISTOL CENTRAL 31 SOUTHINGTON 52, RHAM 32**

SUFFIELD 44. BOLTON 43 BOLTON (9-4): Emma Diehl 7-0-16, Niya Islam 2-1-7, Isabel Kenney 1-0-3, Emily DeNunzio 1-0-2. Riley Graves 1-0-2, Julia Zimmerman 4-1-9, Makenna Graves 2-0-4. Totals 18-2-43. SUFFIELD (6-7): Jordan Dion 8-3-23, Lexi Mailloux 1-1-3, Cami Bosco 2-2-6, Ava Toomey 3-0-6, Lily Johnson 3-0-6. Totals

10 11 7 15 11 14 9 10 Note: Bolton took a 2-point lead with 38 seconds to play but Dion hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with 24seconds left to give Suffield the win. Dion had 5rebounds, 4 steals and Bosco had 12rebounds. Diehl had 7rebounds, 4steals for Bolton.

SOMERS 46, STAFFORD 30 SOMERS (11-3): Sydney Cassidy 4-5-14, Deidre Dalessio 4-3-11, Senea Cassidy 2-0-5, Eliana Wood 4-2-11, Erin Donohue 1-0-3, Halle Watt 1-0-2. Totals 15-10-45. STAFFORD (8-6): Raina Caro 1-0-2, Camden Smith 2-1-6. Andrea Moulton 3-4-11, Jaelyn Moulton 2-2-7, Drea Oswell 2-0-4. Totals 10-7-30. 10 8 17 11 5 7 8 10 30 Note: Smith had 17rebounds, 3steals

for Stafford. **COGINCHAUG 51, OLD SAYBROOK 28** COGINCHAUG (6-8): Allison Sambo

WOLF PACK 6, PHANTOMS 4

81 73 R

68 43

50 36

61 45

84 75 PC

43 23 C

62 57 SH

46 37 SH

64 63 SH

Budapest

Cairo

Dubai

Dublin

Edinburgh

Hong Kong

Jerusalem

Helsinki

Istanbul

Cancun

Second-period rally lifts Wolf **Pack past Lehigh Valley**

HARTFORD - Auston Rueschhoff started the Wolf Pack off on a five-goal second period and a 6-4 win over the Lehigh Valley Phantoms in an AHL game on Satur-

After Lehigh Valley had taken a 2-0 lead after one, Rueschhoff scored at 3:18 of the second. Goals by Tim Gettinger, Mike O'Leary, Morgan Barton and Nils Lunkvist followed and Hartford (22-12-4-2) led 5-2

Jonny Brodzinski, who also had two assists, added an insurance goal at 16:36 of the third. Brodzinki leads the team with 16 goals and has scored in team-record nine straight games. The win snapped a three-game losing streak to the Phantoms. — *Staff report*

2-0-5, Hannah Nielsen 1-0-2, Sophie Farr 1-0-2. Serena Fournier 0-6-6. Katie Farr 4-2-10, Alyssa Woodward 1-0-2, Mia Poturnicki 4-1-9, Allison Strang 0-1-1, Chloe Shafir 5-2-14. Totals

OLD SAYBROOK (3-11): Breleigh Cooke 1-4-6, Alex Ling 0-1-1, Nora Kulmann 1-4-6, Belinda Feratovic 0-1-1, Sophia Barker 1-1-3, Cassie Johnson 3-1-7, Ella Hagelston 2-0-4. Totals 8-12-28.

C 12 10 16 13 —
OS 5 7 7 9 —
NORTH BRANFORD 58, HADDAM-**KILLINGWORTH 36**

MERCY 55. LAURALTON HALL 26 MERCY (12-4): Avery Kohs 3-2-8, Sophie Hedge 7-2-16, Kate Donlan 1-0-2, Ava Giansiracusa 6-0-12. Winnie Ciccarello 0-1-1, London Knox 1-0-2, Lily Schoonmaker 2-0-4, Caelyn McMa hon-Egan 1-0-3, Bella Gonzalez 2-0-4, Mercedes Artaiz 1-0-2. Totals 24-6-55. LAURALTON HALL (2-11): Catherine

Bosse 5-1-13, Lily Pinho 2-2-6, Katelyn Landin 1-0-2, Maddie DiNatali 0-3-3 Persephone Deeds 1-0-2. Totals 9-6-26. 18 16 10 9 8 4 13 1

SHEEHAN 40, GUILFORD 38 BACON ACADEMY 56, LEDYARD 55 BACON ACADEMY (14-2): Emily Ferrigno 1-1-3, Valerie Luizzi 3-3-11, Katelyn Novak 1-1-3, Marissa Nudd 9-10-29, Cara Shea 3-0-6, Elizabeth Glover 1-2-4.

Totals 18-17-56. LEDYARD (9-6): Monet Augmon 2-2-6. Aliyah Dantzler 1-0-3, Talkie Williams 6-3-19. Kieara Kirvan 6-0-12. Clare Inyang 3-2-8, Adrianna Hardison 1-0-2, Cierra Bravar 2-0-5. Totals 22-7-55.

BA 13 20 13 10 — 5 L 13 18 9 15 — 5 **Note:** Nudd tied a career-high with 29 points and posted 14rebounds for the double-double. Luizzi had 7rebounds, 4 steals and hit a FT with 9.1 seconds left to give Bacon a 4-point lead.

ST. PAUL 54, NAUGATUCK 40 NAUGATUCK (5-9): Saige Winslow 2-0-4, Lauryn Ramalho 3-2-8, Kaylee Jackson 3-5-12, Aryn Bomberry 3-0-6, Kendall Allen 5-0-10. Totals 16-7-40. ST. PAUL (11-3): Sam Naples 3-1-8, Audrey Tice 2-0-5, Izzy Leggett 3-5-11, Abbey Stanford 1-0-2, Nadia Reimer 5-4-17, Zoey Rubins 2-3-7, Kelsea Tefoe 0-2-2, Alexis Tierpack 1-0-2. Totals 17-15-54. 7 10 13 10 17 15 7 15

Note: Naples had 5steals. WINDSOR LOCKS 45, SHEPAUG 22 WINDSOR LOCKS (9-5): Alana Picard 3-4-12, Carly MacDougald 6-0-14,

day at the XL Center.

Maeve McGinnis 1-0-2, Angelina Jones 1-1-4, Tristin Oberg 3-5-11, Jasmine Hurdle 1-0-2. Totals 15-10-45. SHEPAUG (5-10): Marissa Perachi 3-1-7, Madison Douskey 3-0-6, Marie Sprong 2-0-4. Janelle Frankland 2-1-5. Caitlin

Murphy 0-0-0. Totals 10-2-22. WL 6 11 17 11 S 4 7 6 5 45 22 Note: Oberg had a double-double with 13rebounds, 3blocks, Jones had 6rebounds, 5assists, 4steals and MacDougald had 7rebounds, 4steals WAMOGO 45, HALE-RAY 41

WAMOGO (): Shea Higgins 3-2-11, Marina Mucka 3-0-6, Sam Brady 9-0-21, Juliane Weik 2-0-5, Lynzee Ensley 1-0-2. Totals 18-2-45.

HALE-RAY (): Brooke Praskievicz 10-0-28, Kenzie Purdell 3-1-9, Julie Anderson 1-0-2, Jackie Goetz 0-0-0, Gabby Aguilera 1-0-2. Totals 15-1-41. W 4 10 18

4 10 18 13 14 7 9 11 ST. JOSEPH 62, HALL 41 STONINGTON 44, MORGAN 34 **BOYS HOCKEY**

CCC-South **E.O. SMITH/TOLLAND 3, NEWINGTON** CO-OP 2

CHESHIRE 5. WEST HAVEN 2 2 2 1 0 2 0

Goals: C-Andrew Vaill, Damon Zurolo. Will Gaudet, Lukas Sargolini, Evan Vasiljevs WH—Nico Bruneau (2). Saves: C—Amaan Chaudhry, 26 WH-Jared Ullah, 27, Rec.: C-5-7-2 WH-2-10. Note: Ryan Fraser had 2 assists for Cheshire. GIRLS HOCKEY

CONARD/HALL 1. GREENWICH 1 (OT)

NEW CANAAN 5, AVON CO-OP 2
DARIEN 2, EAST CATHOLIC CO-OP 0

WRESTLING SCC CHAMPIONSHIP (XAVIER)

SCC CHAMPIONSHIP (XAVIER)
Team results: 1. Xavier, 264 2. Branford,
122.5 3. Fairfield Prep, 118 4. Guilford,
104.5 5. Foran, 98 6. Hand, 73 7. Notre
Dame-West Haven, 60 8. Shelton, 40 9. Morgan, 38 10. East Haven, 22 T-11. Amity and Cheshire, 9 13. Law, 5 T-14. New Haven and North Haven, 0. Note: Xavier won its 5th straight and 10th overall SCC title, with a meet record 264team points. Matt Weiner of Shelton was named Most Outstanding Wrestler out of the 285weight class.

STAFFORD INVITATIONAL Team **results:** 1. Stratford, 214 2. Plainville, 145 3. Stafford, 144 4.

Putnam (Mass.), 1355, Somers, 81 Derby co-op, 66.5 7. Ellis Tech, 49 8. Independent, 44 9. Coventry, 38 10. Seymour, 36.

Note: AJ Deicicchi of Seymour was

named Most Outstanding Wrestler out of the 182 weight class MATT BISHEL BOBCAT CLASSIC (BACON ACADEMY) Team **results:** 1. Avon, 183 2. Newtown, 172 3. RHAM, 157 4. Lyman Memo-

rial/Windham Tech, 125 5, Suffield/ Windsor Locks, 113 6. Bacon Academy, 110 7. Wethersfield, 106 8. Portland, 90 9. Middletown, 86 T-10, Old Lyme and Rockville, 29 12. Cromwell, 14.

ROCKVIIIe, 29 12. Cromwell, 14
BERLIN QUADS
BERLIN 69, GLASTONBURY 9
BERLIN 66, PLATT 12
GROUNDHOG DUALS (SOUTH WINDSOR)

HALL 55, ENFIELD 18 HALL 50, NFA 21 NFA 84, NEWINGTON 0 Rick Sherman Duals (East Lyme)
CONARD 45, WINDSOR 36
CONARD 54, MONTVILLE 30 EAST HARTFORD 84, CONARD 0
KILLINGLY 47, CONARD 30
EAST LYME/NORWICH TECH 48, **CONARD 36**

BOYS SWIMMING

XAVIER 92, AMITY 76 Note: Sam Enes won the 200IM and 100 NORTH HAVEN CO-OP 101, CHESHIRE

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

FARMINGTON 126.2, CONARD 119.55 SUNDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCC: Mercy at Amity, 1:45p.m.

Cheshire at West Haven, 3:15p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

CCC: CCC Championship (Floyd Little AC, New Haven), 5p.m.
SCC: SCC Championship (Floyd Little AC. New Haven), 10a.m. **ECC:** ECC Div. I & Div. II Championships (Coast Guard, New London), 1& 4p.m.

FRIDAY'S LATE **COLLEGE RESULTS** MEN'S BASKETBALL

Others: Glastonbury at Ellington, 1:45

TUFTS 61. TRINITY 38 ST. PETER'S 83, QUINNIPIAC 74 MONMOUTH 59, FAIRFIELD 56

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRINITY 60, TUFTS 42 WESLEYAN 62, WILLIAMS 57

GILRS GYMNASTICS

UCONN 2, PROVIDENCE 1 TRINITY 2, MIDDLEBURY 2 (OT) WESLEYAN 3, WILLIAMS 0 ST. LAWRENCE 2. YALE 1 (OT) QUINNIPIAC 2, UNION 1 HOLY CROSS 1, SACRED HEART 0

UCONN 1, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1 (OT) **MIDDLEBURY 3. TRINITY 0**

WESLEYAN 3, WILLIAMS 2

COLLEGE RESULTS MEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY'S

VILLANOVA 85, UCONN 74 ALBANY 71. HARTFORD 51 CENTRAL 91, FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 82 TRINITY 70, BATES 66 WESLEYAN 83, MIDDLEBURY 67

ST. JOSEPH 80, ALBERTUS MAGNUS 51

EASTERN 76. CASTLETON 66

SACRED HEART 66, ST. FRANCIS-HARVARD AT YALE. LATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 72, CENTRAL 35 TRINITY 64, BATES 59
EASTERN 62, CASTLETON 34 **ALBERTUS MAGNUS 72, ST. JOSEPH 55** HARVARD 65, YALE 59 MONMOUTH 64, QUINNIPIAC 55

ST. FRANCIS-BROOKLYN 76, SACRED HEART 67 FAIRFIELD 63, CANISIUS 54 (OT)

MEN'S HOCKEY TRINITY 3, WILLIAMS 2
WESLEYAN 5, MIDDLEBURY 2
SACRED HEART 4, HOLY CROSS 1
UCONN AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, LATE **CLARKSON AT YALE, LATE**

RENSSELAER AT QUINNIPIAC, LATE

UCONN 5, NEW HAMPSHIRE 0 MIDDLEBURY 5, TRINITY 0 WILLIAMS 3, WESLEYAN 1
YALE 7, UNION 0
ST. LAWRENCE 2, QUINNIPIAC 1

SACRED HEART 2, LIU 2 (OT) WRESTLING

Trinity Quad Meet (Hartford)
PLYMOUTH STATE VS. TRINITY, LATE
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND VS. TRINITY, SOUTHERN MAINE VS. TRINITY, LATE Oneonta Quad Meet (Oneonta, N.Y.)

WESLEYAN 24. ONEONTA 21 ITHACA 32, WESLEYAN 10 WILLIAMS VS. WESLEYAN, LATE

MEN'S SWIMMING **EASTERN 186, GORDON 26** BRIDGEWATER STATE 137, EASTERN 122 TRINITY AT RENSSELAER, CANCELED

EASTERN 194, GORDON 92 EASTERN 166, BRIDGEWATER STATE 92 TRINITY AT RENSSELAER, CANCELED MEN'S SQUASH NESCAC Championship (Hartford) Quarterfinals

TRINITY 8, HAMILTON 1
BATES 5, AMHERST 4 BOWDOIN 6, COLBY 3 MIDDLEBURY 5, TUFTS 4 TRINITY 9, BATES 0 BOWDOIN 7, MIDDLEBURY 2 Consolation Round **AMHERST 8. HAMILTON 1** TUFTS 6, COLBY 3 Ninth Place Match

WESLEYAN 8, CONN. COLLEGE 1 **SUNDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE**

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monmouth at Quinnipiac, 2p.m. Siena at Fairfield, 2p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tennessee at UConn (XL), noon

Middlebury at Wesleyan, 2p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY Quinnipiac at St. Lawrence, 2p.m.

WRESTLING

Trinity at Castleton, 3p.m. MEN'S SQUASH

NESCAC Championships (Hartford) Bowdoin vs. Trinity, 1p.m. Third Place Match Middlebury vs. Bates, 1p.m. Fifth Place Match Amherst vs. Tufts, 10a.m. Seventh Place Match

Hamilton vs. Colby, 10a.m.



A Murphy bed can offer the elegant appearance of wooden doors rather than a view of a bed laden with pillows and blankets. MENTIS PHOTOGRAPHY/HIGGINS DESIGN STUDIO PHOTOS

Space-saving creativity

Pandemic-era solutions borrow from the past with Murphy beds

By Melissa Rayworth Associated Press

hen the vast majority of your life is happening within the four walls of your home, every square foot counts. So the past two years have inspired some serious, space-saving creativity.

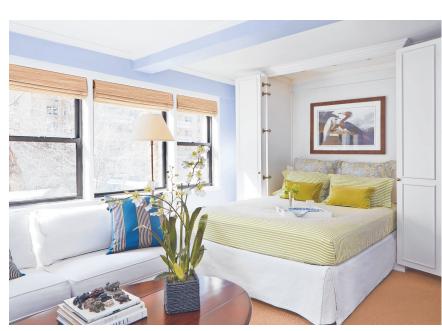
"Everybody all of a sudden was just surrounded by their environment, just sort of thinking, 'If I'm going to be spending this much time here, I really want it to be great quality space," says interior designer and HGTV host Vern

Oddly enough, one popular strategy for creating multipurpose spaces at home in 2022 is an innovation born more than a century ago: the Murphy bed, a fully made bed emerging from a wall to instantly transform a living room into a bedroom.

New Jersey-based interior designer Karen Topjian remembers seeing Murphy beds in old black-and-white Hollywood movies and thinking they looked wonderfully glamorous. It seemed almost magical, she thought. Unlike a sofa bed that requires moving cushions and some degree of assembly, Murphy beds have the superpower of transforming a space with just a single

Of course, the spring-loaded metal bed that nearly destroyed Charlie Chaplin in his 1916 short film "One A.M." appeared pretty uncomfortable. Even the World War II-era models probably weren't especially cozy, Topjian says, no matter how chic they looked in the movies. But technology has improved dramatically.

Today, she says, high-quality



High-quality Murphy beds open easily and can be outfitted with high-end mattresses and lush bedding, designers say.

Murphy beds open easily and can be outfitted with high-end mattresses and lush bedding.

So when a client with a New York studio apartment challenged her to create a space where he could eat, sleep, live and work, Topjian designed a Murphy bed built into custom hardwood shelving, giving the compact living space plenty of storage and flex-

And the appeal of Murphy beds is moving beyond those who live in apartments. As the pandemic lingers, even people with larger homes are facing "small-space living issues," says Heather Higgins, another New Jersey interior designer.

Whether elderly relatives are moving in or adult children are returning home, many people are puzzling over how to add extra sleeping space to existing rooms. Depending on the circumstances, a Murphy bed can be the solution.

Making guests at home without sacrificing a room

Interior designer Gonzalo Bueno has

a meticulously planned home office in Dallas. Behind his desk, a dramatic black-and-white painting extends from floor to ceiling, flanked on both sides by built-in shelving.

For 90% of the year, he says, his office is laid out in exactly this way. But when relatives visit from Mexico, his desk is moved forward and that painting is pulled down to reveal a Murphy bed.

It's a better option than even the highest quality sofa bed, he says: "This is a queen-size bed — a real bed. So it's heaven" for visitors. "But for my 90% of the year, it just looks like a beautiful built-in with an art piece."

Bueno created a similar design for clients who needed a playroom for their children and a guest room for visiting grandparents. They didn't want older relatives sleeping on a sofa bed, but also didn't want to lose an entire room to a queen-size bed. One end of their playroom now houses a Murphy bed concealed within built-in storage.

Murphy beds can also be practical for single parents whose children don't live with them full-time. Bueno has a client who uses a spare bedroom primarily as a meditation space. But when his child lives with him, a Murphy bed is kept open and the room feels entirely like a bedroom.

Hybrid homes

Higgins says the pandemic is inspiring some city dwellers to shift to a smaller apartment so they can afford a second space outside the city. In cases like this, a Murphy bed can make the city space more manageable.

Topjian recommends mapping out the room with the bed open to make sure it won't feel too crowded. Make sure any furniture you'll need to shift out of the way isn't too heavy or awkward.

If you'll be using a Murphy bed as your primary sleeping space and opening it frequently, it helps to choose a lightweight memory foam mattress rather than a conventional model. And look for a good-quality one that lowers slowly and "makes a soft landing," Topjian says.

Make sure your Murphy bed comes from a reliable manufacturer, the designers emphasized. The name was once trademarked, but has been used by a wide range of retailers since 1989.

Home office in a spare bedroom

For those who have converted a spare bedroom into a work-from-home office, it can be challenging to create a space that looks professional on video calls while still keeping a bed there.

"People are paying a lot of attention to what their background is" on video calls, Yip says. "That little portion of your living environment that you're sharing now with the rest of the world what does it say?"

A Murphy bed can offer the elegant appearance of wooden doors, rather than a view of a bed laden with pillows and blankets.

Beyond creating a work-friendly Zoom background, that can also help you concentrate.

"You wouldn't want to be working all day seeing a bed next to you," Bueno says. "It will just be too too tempting."

Affordable designer hacks to spruce up your pad

By Cathy Hobbs

Tribune News Service

Looking for ways to glam up your pad without breaking the bank? Here are some affordable design hacks that will spruce up nearly any space and help stretch your design dollars.

- Look for decor items you can swap in and swap out, whether it means being able to move a decor item from room to room as a refresh or to change out with the seasons. Bring
- in color and texture using affordable elements such as
- toss pillows. ■ When it comes to art. even an inexpensive print can often make a bold statement, with the right image
- and frame. ■ From succulents to artificial florals and blooms, greenery can help to add both color and texture to
- nearly any space. ■ Light not only helps make spaces feel warm and cozy, it can also help add a touch of glam. Brass
- remains one of the hottest finishes right now. Looking for an interesting way to integrate lighting into your space? Consider a long pendant in an entryway, in a bedroom or over a bedside table.
- Mirrors are less expensive than artwork. Looking for a way to be creative? Consider hanging mirrors or artwork in a series or
- Consider affordable seating options such as a stool or bench instead of larger
- items such as a chair.
- Add small but functional accents such as a side table that creates a reading nook to a table lamp that adds much-needed light to a dark corner. Consider a selection with modern,
- timeless lines. ■ Often area rugs add a certain finish to a space, and they don't have to
- break the bank. ■ Small, affordable but attractive items can look great when placed in a grouping.



Accents such as toss pillows, books and blooms can serve as affordable accessories. SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS

Determining logistics of parking, street repair

Easement would likely explain rights homeowners have

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: No improvements have been made to our street in 21 years. It is my understanding that the road is sliced down the center by an imaginary dotted line. The homes on each side own the street to that center line and are responsible for maintaining it.

Does this also mean that parking on each side of the street is restricted to the property owner that owns that side of the street?

A: You pose a question that we haven't seen before. And, while it seems simple, it is actually more complicated than it seems.

So, our answer will make a few assumptions; but please understand there are myriad variables that could change the answer.

In most parts of the country, the local municipality (city, town, or village) owns the roads and streets. In private subdivisions, the homeowner's association generally owns the roads and streets. In towns and cities, the local government sets up rules for street parking and enforcement. Likewise, in private developments, the homeowner's association creates rules and regulations governing parking on streets. In some situations, some homeowner's associations might grant enforcement rights to the local municipality.

We're going to assume you live in an area where the streets are private and the responsibility for the creation of rules and maintenance of the streets falls to the homeowners.

Because the street is owned privately, your lot



Easement documents usually have answers to questions about surrounding properties. DREAMSTIME

extends to the centerline of the street, as do your neighbors' lots. (Not all private roads work this way.) So, the question is what gives you and your neighbors the right to use each other's properties?

Well, usually in these situations, the subdivision plat (which is the document that affects all of the parcels of land on the street or in the area) shows an easement that lists the burdens and benefits for all of the parcels of land.

This easement would likely set out the rights the owners have to use the easement parcel, which in this case is the street. Usually, the easement document will list the obligations the owners have to pay for the upkeep of the street, along with things that any owner can and can't do with the easement parcel. And typically, all

owners will be able to use the street equally.

When you bought your property, you should have received a plat of subdivision or easement documents. See what they say about owners' or visitors' parking on the street. We can imagine a situation where the easement document states that all of the owners have the right of ingress and egress to and from their homes to the public way and that no owner shall take any action to impede other owners

free access to use the street. If this type of language is included in the plat or easement documents, you should be able to drive up and down the street without any issues. Does the document address parking? If the documents don't mention street parking, that is an open issue.

But this is why your

question is such a good one. On the one hand, you own the land in front of your home, but parking in front of your home on the part of the street that is in the easement area could be construed as obstructing the free flow of the rights of others to drive up and down the street.

Think about it this way: If you and your neighbor across the street both park in front of your homes, and there is no room left for cars or a fire engine to go through, then what? The attorneys who created these documents should have imagined these sorts of scenarios and addressed them in the documents.

So, look at the documents that govern your use of the street. Hopefully there is enough detail to determine what rights everybody has to park on the street.

If the documents are

silent, then we generally advise addressing this on a personal level rather than from a legal perspective. You can set up a committee and work with your neighbors to draft rules that everybody can live with. Then, you and your neighbors can understand who can park where and when.

The same process should work when it comes to street maintenance and upkeep, except it's always a tougher conversation when money is involved. You may find that your neighbors have no issues around money and are as eager to repave the street as you are. Or some may be less eager to go through the work and expense.

Look at the documents to see if they provide a community-level responsibility for road or neighborhood maintenance and repair. Can you form an

association? If the documents are silent, then call a street meeting (perhaps calling it a "block party" might be friendlier?) to discuss these issues and lay out some next steps.

Your best chance of getting something done is to keep things friendly and come up with as inexpensive a solution as the problem warrants. But if you can't get your neighbors to agree during a friendly conversation, you may want to speak with a local real estate attorney who can evaluate your documents, see if you've missed something, and make specific suggestions as to next steps.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.

HOME REMEDIES

Types of windows available

By Paul F. P. Pogue

What's the saying – the eyes are the window to the soul? Well if that's the case, your windows are a view into the soul of your house. They impact nearly everything, from curb appeal to temperature, lighting and aesthetics. Needless to say, when it comes time to replace your windows, you'll have many decisions

You can make a big difference in energy costs by upgrading to a more efficient new window. However, you also need to consider your personal style and budget. Window type, frames and glass are the major factors that will affect your cost. Here's a look at their pros, cons and expense ranges. All costs are based on national averages from the Angi Cost

Window types and cost

■ Double-hung: \$150-\$650

This common format allows both sashes to move up and down. Some can also swing inward for

- Single-hung: \$100-\$400 In a single-hung window, only the bottom sash moves up or down.
- Fixed or picture: \$65-\$700

These single-pane

- windows do not open. ■ Casement: \$150-\$1,000 Casement windows are opened with a hand crank.
- Sliding: \$150-\$800 Sliding windows work like double- and singlehung types, except sideto-side rather than up and
- Custom: \$500-\$13,000 and up

down.

A contractor designs these for your particular

- Egress: \$650-\$2,500 These styles are often code-mandated for basement living areas to provide an escape route in an emergency.
- Bay: \$600-\$2,500 Bay windows include a



The type of window you install will play a big role in the cost. DREAMSTIME

large main unit with two smaller ones on either side. ■ Bow: \$1,000-\$4,500

These use several separate windows for a curved look. A bow window is an expensive option that can offer a spectacular view.

Glass types

Glass costs affect price differently based on your frame and window type, so instead of cost ranges, we've arranged these in order of least costly to most expensive.

■ Single-pane

This is the least expensive option, but it's also the simplest. Don't expect much light blockage or efficiency.

■ Double-pane These will cost more, but offer higher efficiency. Gas filling between panes will invisibly block heat and rays.

■ Triple-pane

For when two panes just aren't enough! These cost more but are even more efficient.

■ Low-e

Low-emissivity glass treatment blocks ultraviolet and infrared rays without sacrificing visible light and keeps hot and cold air on the side where they belong. It falls into the middle of the price range.

■ Tempered This heat-treated glass is extremely strong, but it's

also costly. ■ Laminated

Laminated windows are among the most expensive, but they're also quite strong.

Frame types and cost ■ Vinyl: \$250-\$600

Vinyl windows are low-maintenance, high-efficiency, and durable. However, they offer the least attractive look.

- Fiberglass: \$600-\$900 Fiberglass has similar properties to vinyl, but costs a bit more, so it's less common.
- Aluminum: \$400-\$1,200 This material is uncommon because it's less efficient, costs more and isn't easy to paint.
- Composite: \$300-\$1,100 Want the best of both worlds? Composite windows blend PVC with wood for a good-looking and robust frame that requires less maintenance.
- Wood: \$600-\$2,000 If not taken care of, wood frames can lose integrity and efficiency under pressure from the elements. If you're willing to pay the price in both cost and maintenance, though, they look great!

TREASURES

Glass cut overlay vase finely crafted

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: What can you tell me about this vase? It is 15 3/4 inches tall and 5 inches across the base. It appears to be made from several layers of glass: clear, ruby then white. The design seems to be perfectly symmetrical and appears to have been made by cutting or grinding through the outer layer of white glass, but there are no grinding marks visible. There are no chips and all the edges are sharp

and crisp. A: Once upon a time, this was probably one of a pair of vases that comprised a garniture set used to decorate a Victorian mantel. Its mate has vanished into the lost and found of history, but this one with its superb craftsmanship remains a thing of beauty.

This vase began its life in central Europe in a place that is now part of the modern Czech Republic. Then, the region was called Bohemia, and it was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Archaeologists have found Bohemian glass works dating to approximately 1250 AD. But this glass vase, which was probably made around the Karlovy Vary area (Karlsbad), might date to the last quarter of the 19th century. It's hard to tell exactly how old the piece is without a little family history.

Cut overlay pieces such as this one came in a variety of color schemes. White on top of clear is very common, as is blue over clear, white over green, cranberry over clear, white over cranberry and on and on. Rare color combinations such as pink and white over yellow



This vase was possibly part of a set. READER SUBMITTED/TNS

can be found. But unless the color combination is aesthetically pleasing (and the cutting well-done), the value is not greatly enhanced.

This piece started out as a "gather" of clear glass on the end of a glassblower's blow pipe. The gather was then coated with red glass, then with white glass. The blob was then inflated and laboriously shaped until it was the vase seen today.

It was then sent to the decorating department, where skilled workers created the notching around the top and cut through the layers of white and cranberry to create the graceful and symmetrical "windows" seen on the finished piece. The surface was then polished to remove any telltale signs of the cutting process.

Tons of this glassware type is being made for tourists visiting the Czech

Republic and other parts of Europe today. But the pieces tend to be smaller and rather less well-done. At 15 ¾ inches tall, this example is a far larger than average specimen that would have been improved only by gilding and a more imaginative pattern to the cutting. Still, for retail purposes, the vase should be valued in the \$500 to \$650 range.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK: Park Place Towers

Sponsored



Park Place Towers has been pioneering luxurious high-rise apartments in Hartford

By James Alexander

n recent years, one demographic trend has become increasingly clear in many cities, including Hartford. People, young and old, but primarily young, are moving back to the nation's urban centers.

There are many reasons for this shift in population patterns. Urban living places many of these people close to work, perhaps even within walking distance of their employment. It also means they are near a wide range of services, including restaurants, shops and stores, cultural events, banks, entertainment venues, and mass transit options.

As for housing in Hartford, Park Place Towers has been a pioneer in providing luxurious high-rise apartments with easy access to numerous urban attractions. These twin towers, which are just two short blocks from I-84, are centrally located and within walking distance to downtown Hartford and the



The two 25-story towers contain 451 apartments. Most are two-bedroom units, though about one-third have one bedroom. In addition, there are 11 units offering three bedrooms. Currently, there are some two-bedroom and a limited number of one-bedroom units available.

Each of these apartments features an open and inviting floor plan, with a chef-friendly galley kitchen. All but one unit has a pass-through from the fully equipped kitchen to the dining area, which makes entertaining easier. These apartments are visually appealing, with ample natural light from large double-pane windows highlighting layouts that delight the eye.



Bedrooms are roomy with ample closet space. Bathrooms are tiled with the two bedroom units featuring two full baths, making these ideal for young professionals willing to take on a roommate.

"We have an extremely varied tenant group," John Scobie, the general manager, said. "It skews toward a younger population, but we have some residents who have been here since 1988," when the two towers opened. Other longer-term residents have moved within Park Place Towers, vacating a one-bedroom apartment when a two-bedroom unit became available. Of special interest to many people, two bedroom units on the top four floors of both towers have a balcony, while all the units feature impressive city views.



Some of the residents, according to Scobie, are contract employees, with Park Place Towers able to supply furnished units for individuals on extended temporary assignments in Hartford. "We can also supply a housewares package. All you need is a



Residents will find an exceptionally wide array of services at Park Place Towers, starting with security measures that include a full-time concierge who interacts with all visitors and announces them to the residents they will be seeing before they are allowed into the building. Closed circuit video feeds allow residents to verify the identity of each visitor.

The concierge will also receive packages, often as many as 80 per day in each tower, according Scobie. These deliveries are logged and stored in a secure area with resident notifications promptly issued. Dry cleaning deliveries are handled similarly.

Both towers have access to two lounges, one with a full kitchen. These are open to all the residents, but can also be reserved for those who wish to entertain large groups of friends and relatives



In addition to the lounges, other amenities residents enjoy include use of a well-equipped fitness center, private parking in an attached and secure four-level garage, bicycle storage, access to additional storage space, and two business centers. These centers are located on the top floor of each tower. One center is reserved for conferences while the other is for quiet study.

Further setting this complex apart is the sense of community that has emerged among the residents. Park Place Towers promotes two large social gatherings each year, a holiday party and summer picnic, as well as many smaller activities, including movie nights, wine tastings, and talks on a variety of topics, such as personal finance. There are also sporting activities, including basketball, baseball and soccer, for those who wish to participate. Access to all of these programs and services is included at no extra charge, as are community-wide high-speed WiFi, heat, air conditioning, hot water, and parking for one car.

Nearby, residents will find easy access to live theater with the Bushnell, Hartford Stage and Theater Works within walking distance. Hartford's Infinity Music Hall & Bistro as well as West Hartford's Playhouse on Park are also nearby.





There are numerous area restaurants, easy access to food trucks, and the promise of developer Carlos Mouta's Parkville Market food hall on the horizon. It, too, is within easy walking distance, just past the area's shopping center. Park Place Towers is ideally located for easy access to a wide range of activities.

Adding to its appeal, the grounds, which abut Pope Park, the buildings, and common areas, are scrupulously maintained. Even the halls leading to the apartments are bright, cheery and inviting. And, for those who also enjoy some suburban touches, residency also includes unfettered access to a private six-acre park with a walking trail, a heated seasonal outdoor swimming pool, and tennis courts. "Park Place Towers is where people will find an urban lifestyle with suburban amenities,' Scobie said. Residents may also have a pet cat.

All of this supports a compelling argument for making the move to Park Place Towers. However, the most compelling argument could be this: Thirty percent of the new residents based their move on the recommendation of a friend who is a current resident,



PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

Park Place Towers

Year built: 1988 Style: High rise towers

Monthly rental: Starts at \$1,100 per month

Bedrooms: One or two

Bathrooms: One with one-bedroom units: two

with two-bedroom units

Mill rate for motor vehicles: 45.0 **Best feature:** Urban lifestyle with suburban

Square footage: 600 to 1,050 square feet

amenities

Contact: Park Place Towers Leasing Office at 860-951-3400 or click on leasing at the website,

parkplacect.com

NEW HARTFORD

Amazing serenity best describes this 62.5 private acre estate. Imagine waking up each morning with the peaceful sounds of nature surrounding you no matter the season. This unique custom colonial log home exudes the feel of a resort even after many years of occupancy. This beautiful home offers the perfect staycation oasis where the family can work remotely, entertain & play. \$1,200,000. 50 Gilette Road, New Hartford, CT 06057. Jennifer Roller (860) 459-0805, jroller@williampitt.com.





BARKHAMSTED

TO BE BUILT. Perfectly sized Classic Colonial. This dream home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage on a private 2+ acre lot in the picturesque cul-de-sac neighborhood Kelsey Court. The open floor plan is an entertainer's dream. Spacious, energy efficient home flooded with natural light and built to the highest quality standards. Featuring nine foot ceilings on the first floor, natural hardwood floors, expansive millwork and trim detail. Stunning chef's kitchen with white cabinetry opens to lovely breakfast room and nice sized family room perfect for hosting holiday events, family gatherings and more! \$549,900. 10 Kelsey Court, Barkhamsted, CT 06063. Cathy McCahill (860) 480-6760, cmccahill@williampitt.com.

7 Bassett St, Disorbo, Liberato to Disorbo, Claudia, 1/18, \$110,000 407 N Main St, Rickel, Jessica M and Hattani, Jessica M to Mcguire, Andrew, 1/19, \$232,000

3 Arlington Dr, Amer Intl Relocation Soln to Antony, Arunraj and Arunraj, Shunmuga P, 1/14, \$580,000

4 Byron Dr Lot 4, Watson, Bruce T to Juliano, Mark, 1/18, \$175,000

15 Ashford Dr Lot 15, Robinett, Carmen to Sonneborn, Kassandra, 1/14, \$199,000 15 Ashford Dr Lot 15, Robinett, Carmen to Sonneborn, Kassandra, 1/14, \$199,000 17 Crocus Ln Lot 52C. USA HUD to Auclair. Christine, 1/18, \$193,000 35 Hitchcock Ln, Goodyear, Dorothy and Mclean Affiliates Inc to Amiri, Samiullah,

1/14, \$292,000

BERLIN

1015 Worthington Rdg, Roddy, Jerry M and Roddy, Sara to Boughton, Jenna and Boughton, Donald, 1/19, \$440,000 2215 Chamberlain Hwy, Stonetrough LLC to Sandhu, Manjeet, 1/18, \$400,000

BETHANY

69 Litchfield Tpke, Ray, Jessica M to Duplin-sky, Matthew J, 1/18, \$406,000

240 Lakes Rd, Banks, Donald L and Banks, Elena T to Mangione, Matthew L, 1/21, \$445,000

296 Munger Ln, Goslee, Sandra L to Hagan, Sean, 1/20, \$675,000

BLOOMFIELD

9 Allen Rd, Hartley, Calvin to Lindsay, Delroy and Lindsay, Theresa, 1/21, \$195,000 10 Puritan Dr, Alexander, Danny J and Alexander, Sylvia J to Brown, Delva S, 1/21,

28 Biltmore Park Lot 28, Russell, William H to Ross, Jennifer, 1/19, \$220,000 60 Greenwood Ave, Comrie, Elsa M to Martinez. Michael, 1/19, \$210,000 73 Daniel Blvd, Harris, Andre M and Harris, Shawn P to Sylvester, Timothy, 1/19,

298 Cottage Grove Rd, Romaine Jean M Est and Romaine, Jean M to Alleyne, Gracie 1/18, \$225,000

BRANFORD

1 Ferry Ln, Michael R Delcolle LT and Delcolle, Gary M to King, Karen R and Tzuo, Peih, 1/18, \$2,082,920

2 Field Rd, Malone Margaret Est and Malone, James to Orsene, Laura A, 1/19, \$235,000

5 Chestnut HI Lot 5, Pagliaro, Matthew R to Cardinale, Anna P, 1/12, \$90,000 10 Stonegate Dr, Esposito Hmtead T and Esposito, Marie to Parker, Karen D, 1/18, \$365,000

25 Stannard Ave, Lisa Stockwell FT and Stockwell, Kelly P to Malafronte, Marion Z and Devany, Susan Z, 1/21, \$910,000 32 Hunting Ridge Farms Rd, Davis, Jeffrey G and Davis, Claire M to Toller, Robert E and Toller, Patricia A, 1/20, \$474,500 45 Jefferson Rd Lot 3-16, Ryzewski, Laura A to Sophias Treat LLC, 1/19, \$125,000 48 Hilltop Dr, HFF Services LLC to Woods,

Justin and Cattaruzza, Courtney, 1/21, \$385,000 61 Turtle Bay Dr Lot 61. Barnes, Elizabeth G to Zuniga, Diego, 1/12, \$280,000 101 Cedar Knolls Dr Lot 101, Delaurentis Linda J Est and Maiorino, Patricia G to Good-

man, Paul F, 1/21, \$193,000 BRIDGEPORT

Cloverhill Ave, Uguna, Fausto to Zevallos, Johnny J, 1/19, \$250,000 Linen Ave, 105 Linen Ave LLC to Huang, Lu,

1/19, \$415,000 16 Webster St, 16 Webster St LLC to Tavarez, Freddy, 1/14, \$239,900 30-32 Mill Hill Ave. Lesko Margaret B Est

and Lesko, Dennis to 79 Lansing LLC, 1/18, \$255,000 34 Harlem Ave, Beardsley George N Est and

Beardsley, Dale to Devito, Carolyn, 1/14. \$190,000

41-43 Columbia St, Paradise Prop 1 LLC to Harris, Areka S and Harris, Leroy E, 1/18,

\$400,000

43-47 Fremont St, Jonas LLC to Stero LLC, 1/18, \$324,500

43-47 Fremont St, Debattista, Mara J to Jonas LLC, 1/18, \$280,000

55 Thurston St, Ganim, Joseph P to Sansone, Maria, 1/18, \$400,000

64 Hillside Ave, Tun, Nhem and Tun, Thoeum to Opacheco, Edwin A and Pacheco, Jonna-

than C. 1/18, \$332,000

79-85 Read St, Read Street Prop LLC to Monteiro, Juliana S and Sartori, Monteiro J,

89 Ameridge Dr Lot 89, Noisette, Herby and Noisette, Judith to Burgo, Linda L and

Burgo, Nicole E, 1/18, \$200,000 94-96 Barnum Ave. Gutierrez, Basilio to Landau, Joel, 1/14, \$400,000

95 Seabright Ave, Ernst A Benzien T and Newbold, Susan M to Mcgonagle, Elizabeth, 1/13, \$790,000

106-110 Monroe St, Webb Mtn Prop Monroe

St to Hasangjekaj, Luljeta and Sejdiu, Gazmend, 1/18, \$420,000 119 Dewey St, Brito, Ana and Chacon, Jaime

B to Begum, Nayeema and Maih, Shamshul,

159-161 Hazelwood Ave, Snipes, Thelma K to Forde, Livingstone A, 1/19, \$405,000 179 Kennedy Dr Lot 179, Majlak, Rachel to Decarvalho Jr. Ricardo P. 1/14. \$165.000 180 Louisiana Ave Lot A. Ouinones, Yoeniza-

beth to Acosta, Garcia A and Garcia, Adelis A, 1/14, \$83,000 228-230 Lincoln Ave, Rodrigues, Osmar F to Madera, Natasha, 1/14, \$428,000 245-247 Hawley Ave, Killoy, Thomas W to

Dossantos, Daniel A, 1/18, \$430,000 248 Willow St, Escarate, Enrique M to Bunsie, Leshawn K and Bunsie, Shanique K, 1/13, \$165,000 285-287 Bartlett St. Zarlenga, Michael A

to Calderon, Raymond and Valerio, Luis A, 1/14, \$465,000

287 Goldenrod Ave, Freitas, Cristiana and Santos, Ricardo S to Rhine, Marcia, 1/13,

310 Brewster St, Stillman, Anne L to Morgan, Christopher, 1/18, \$299,999 333 Vincellette St Lot 8, Delia, Tahajian J and Tahajian, Joann D to Habbel, Harry L and Habbel, Marsha, 1/18, \$175,000

358-360 Hanover St, Smith, Christopher and Smith, Kenyatta to Zhang, Xinxiao, 1/19, \$380,000 360 Vincellette St. Beckford, Trevor and

Beckford, Joan to Perue, Constance, 1/14, 367 Granfield Ave, Godi, Camille and

Success VIg Apartments to Success VIg Apt Inc, 1/18, \$14,000 375 Funston Ave, Muniz, Armando C to Cohen, Robert and Genus, Tesson A, 1/18,

\$284,900 402 Indian Ave, Oconnor, Joyce to Legros,

Isemela, 1/20, \$215,000 410 Huntington Rd, Ohana Properties LLC to

Fremah, Mercy, 1/13, \$350,000 441 Ezra St, Cardinale, Anthony and Cardinale, Gianni to Cruz, Rolando, 1/14,

463-465 Connecticut Ave, Ep Home Buyers LLC to Av 1 LLC, 1/19, \$280,000

463-465 Connecticut Ave, Jordan, Michael T to Ep Home Buyers LLC, 1/19, \$212,000 533-539 E Main St. A&E Investors LLC to 533

E Main St LLC, 1/14, \$550,000 562-564 Arctic St, Gonzalez&Gonzalez LLC

to 562 Artic St LLC, 1/19, \$1,000,000 563 Lakeside Dr, Carvalho, Leandra and Silva. Marcio E to Martello, John and Montemarano, Alyssa M, 1/19, \$325,000 644-646 Courtland Ave, Healy Jr, John M to

735 Ruth St. Sousa, Nicole C to Deoliveira, Alex A, 1/14, \$203,488

Vargas, Naimah F and Vargas, Diaz G, 1/13,

749 Wood Ave, Lewis, Larry M and Lewis, Lois L to Rashid, Harunur, 1/18, \$335,000 1086 Huntington Tpke, Uguna, Fausto to

Zevallos, Johnny J, 1/18, \$250,000 1769 Park Ave, Weng, Xiaoxi and Zhu, Jian to Hossain, Mohammed A and Hossain, Rifat, 1/14, \$445,000 2559 Main St. Remache, Miguel and

Remache, Rosa to Brito, Enrique A, 1/13, 3250 Fairfield Ave Lot 126, Blaze, John to Sastre, Charlene and Sastre, Erica V, 1/19,

BRIDGEWATER

68 Old Turnpike Rd E, Harry Davies T and Davies, Harry to Mease, Daniel C and Mease, Meghan A. 1/18, \$149,000 136 Curtis Rd, RSW LLC to Cooper, David L and Cooper, Dera S, 1/21, \$1,550,000

5 Nicholas Ct Lot 5, Sturgeon, Todd W and Sturgeon, Alison L to Butler, Anthony R, 1/19, \$105,735 12 Mills St. Godbout Flie Est and Kuharski. Linda to Campos, Gus, 1/18, \$250,000

13 Anthony Dr, Little, Travis S and Little, Jill E to Abate 4th, Joseph A, 1/18, \$205,000 15 Sturbridge Ct, Ayr Properties Sep LLC to Cyril-Obi, Ugochukwu C, 1/20, \$359,900 15 Woodland St, Wright, Salva to Franck, Debra A, 1/19, \$335,000

25 Short St, Herrick, Cynthia L and Centrella, Jacqueline to Zdunczyk, David D, 1/20, \$235,000

35 Hillcrest Ct, Dion, Agnes to Gautier-Santos, Cindy, 1/18, \$193,000 35 James P Casey Rd, Thulin, Mary A to Sadriu, Vllaznim, 1/18, \$45,000 37 Gregory Rd, Merliss, Melinda to David A&J Geer T and Geer, David A, 1/18,

47 Harvest Ln, Bland, Laura to Diaz-Vega, Emanuel and Calderon-Maldonaldo, Maite,

1/18, \$235,000 47 Mattatuck Rd, Sparks, Wayne C to Brady, Brian A and Brady, Tanya J, 1/18, \$405,000 59 Pierce St, Perron Jr, Benedict J to Rotko, Christina J, 1/18, \$230,000

76 Jacobs St, Renovations&Sales LLC to Johnson, Warren, 1/18, \$265,000 85 Brandon Run, Gopalan, Vir and Gopalan, Sakunthala to Wilson, Timothy, 1/19,

\$320,000 86 Jennings Rd, Cockayne, Mario to Mays Jr, William and Jones, Kendra, 1/20, \$279,900 86 Lois St, Reverse Mortgage Funding and Housesold Real Estate LLC to Housesold Real Estate LLC, 1/18, \$144,000

107 Arcadia Rd, Bernier, Douglas and Bernier, Kaitlin to Russo, Ann M, 1/18, 145 Wilderness Way, Gagliardi, Marco to Melendez, Francisco J, 1/18, \$385,000

154 Garfield Rd, Tremose Marjori Ann Est and Tremose, Stephen to Corbin, Matthew and Corbin, Jaclyn, 1/18, \$180,000 186 Greystone Ave, Miller, Stephen and Miller, Nancy to Mcgrath, Michael, 1/20,

\$270,000 226 S Street Ext. Boilard, Linda A and Stranieri, Brian R to Stranieri, John C, 1/19,

279 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 60, Rosso, Nancy P and Rosso, Rosemary to Grodzicki, Krzysztof, 1/21, \$65,000

506 King St Lot 13, Cabiya, Travis A to Choi, Chung and Ayukai, Haruko, 1/18, \$117,500 705 Lake Ave Lot 65, Ardolino, Giancarlo to Goodwin, Dwight, 1/20, \$139,900 717 Jerome Ave. Boucher-Neault, Leah to Starr Jr, Jack E and Starr, Dianne M, 1/21,

BROOKFIELD

1 Cedarbrook Townhouse Lot 1, Niti Rentals LLC to Aviles, Allan J and Schlemmer, Danielle, 1/21, \$260,000

2 Sand Cut Rd Lot 8, Buchanan Properties LLC to Brookkfield Property Grp, 1/18,

3 Bristol Path Lot 3. Lattin Sr. Burton A to Sassano Jr, Joseph M and Sassano, Elizabeth L, 1/21, \$185,000

4 Sand Cut Rd Lot 5, Soderquist, Christian to 4 Sand Cut Rd 5 LLC, 1/19, \$230,000 9 Juniper Ln. Macri, Richard A and Macri,

Robin S to TNMPBXCT LLC, 1/18, \$300,000 23 Arrowhead Rd, All Phase Custom Builders to Walsh, Donna, 1/18, \$665,000 72 S Lake Shore Dr, Barrow, Patricia M to Bentley, Andrew, 1/19, \$1,600,000

793 Federal Rd Lot 9. Bedell, Katie L and Bedell, Joseph P to Pienda-Vettandia, Alba S and Prietto-Orjuela, Alfredo A, 1/19, \$205,000 794 Federal Joseph P to Pienda-Vettandia, Alba S and Prietto-Orjuela, Alfredo A, 1/19, \$205,000

795 Federal Rd. Bedell, Katie L and Bedell, Joseph P to Pienda-Vettandia, Alba S and Prietto-Orjuela, Alfredo A, 1/19, \$205,000 796 Federal Rd, Bedell, Katie L and Bedell, Joseph P to Pienda-Vettandia, Alba S and Prietto-Orjuela, Alfredo A, 1/19, \$205,000 797 Federal Rd. Bedell, Katie L and Bedell. Joseph P to Pienda-Vettandia, Alba S and Prietto-Orjuela, Alfredo A, 1/19, \$205,000 798 Federal Rd, Bedell, Katie L and Bedell, Joseph P to Pienda-Vettandia, Alba S and Prietto-Orjuela, Alfredo A, 1/19, \$205,000 799 Federal Rd, Bedell, Katie L and Bedell, Joseph P to Pienda-Vettandia, Alba S and Prietto-Orjuela, Alfredo A, 1/19, \$205,000

BROOKLYN

26 Anderson Rd. Hallene. Robert E and Hallene, Senica Y to Blow Jr, Bruce R, 1/19, 97-C Allen Hill Rd, Jolley, Wayne L and Jolley, Leslie A to Pike, Lori A, 1/18, \$57,000

RUDI INCTON

W Chippens Hill Rd, Poulin, Carol E to Bahre, Benjamin and Nicoletti, Jessica, 1/18, \$70,000

4 Highwood Xing, Vyas, Rutesh N and Vyas, Amit N to Sparks, Wayne C, 1/18, \$607,000 21 Savarese Ln. A J&Freda M Moore RET and ller, Evelyn to Moore Jr, Albert J, 1/20,

CANAAN 20 Under Mountain Rd, Calandro, Edward J and Calandro, Carolyn to Robinson, Donet A and Robinson, Katherine, 1/18, \$315,000

66 Barnes Rd, Wilson, Julia L and Wilson, Eric S to Zeits, Mark and Lafferty, Autumn, 1/18, \$203.000 CANTON

64 Secret Lake Rd. Judd. Gregory M and

Judd, Shauna M to Cauldwell, Sonia C, 1/18,

CHAPLIN

4 Cross Rd, Cogean, Joseph and Gadbois William F to Prescott 3rd, Phillip E, 1/19, \$152,000

109 S Bear Hill Rd, Bellman, David J and Bellman, Carol A to Greenless, Brad S, 1/20, \$285,000

CHESHIRE

Harrison Rd. Movnihan, Louis F to Wilson Timothy and Spino, Andrea, 1/11, \$415,000 N/A, Williams, Jonathon and Van Der-Bosch, W Y to Bonnet, Claude and Bonnet, Christina, 1/13, \$272,500

N/A, Agraja, Ferdi and Agraja, Ana to Kapoor, Kishore I and Kapoor, Ruchi, 1/12, \$640,000

18 Fernwood Ln, Davis, Joe J to Azzolina, Martin and Johnson, Kristen, 1/19, \$380,000 56 Belridge Rd, Roller, Zachery D to Uthi, Jonathan J and Hohman, Jennifer L, 1/13,

\$369,000 248 Mountain Rd, Hu, Zhiwei and Li, Jing to Bologna, Gustavo and Aguirre, Maria, 1/12, \$490,000

926 Moss Farms Rd, 926 Moss Farms Rd Assoc to Adams, Arthur, 1/11, \$479,900 1288 Lilac Ct, Pappas, Christopher J and Pappas, Julie to Jones, Eric L and Jones, Brittany A, 1/20, \$420,000

270 Middlesex Ave, Monahan, Steven J and

CLINTON

Monahan, Reta L to Gnazzo, Jesse and Cote, Tammy J, 1/19, \$315,000

91 Grove St, Morse, Jeffrey and Morse, Laura G to Brust Family 2019 RET and Brust, Charles E, 1/13, \$177,000

LLC, 1/12, \$260,000

COLCHESTER

18 Stanavage Rd. Spicer, Ronald G and Spicer, Janice H to Lemay, Christopher,

99 Airline Rd, Torino, Nicholas to ZF SPV

25 Vicki Ln Lot 25, Dugas, Alyssa to Lettieri, Anita, 1/14, \$235,000 37 Rudden Ln, Latham, Jean A to Bittman, Ernest M and Cardile, Susan, 1/10, \$240,000

61 Nutmeg Cir. Milone, Kristina and Coccorese, Jonathan to Dunn, Matthew and Williams, Rebecca, 1/12, \$455,000 72 Davidson Rd, Russo, Jay N to Prior, Kaitlyn V and Prior, Matthew, 1/11, \$365,000 Corey, Katherine to Perez, Jorge M, 1/13, \$325,000

172 Route 6, Hirsch, Shelly A to Marcue, Peter, 1/12, \$185,000 228 Marvin Rd, Jones, Calley A to Whitwell, Sterling D and Whitwell, Lillian, 1/10,

335 Windham Ave, Onyx Investments LLC to Doherty, Stacie N and Doherty, Ryan M, 1/11, \$286,000 407 Linwood Cemetery Rd Lot 407, Pare,

Samantha G to Baird, Darlene M, 1/13, \$153,900 409 Lebanon Ave. Markiewicz, Henry and Markiewicz, Sally to Flom, Elliott M and Flom, Laura, 1/12, \$235,000

COLUMBIA

57 Whitney Rd, Jansen, Stephen to Tomsovic, Corbett J, 1/18, \$360,000

COVENTRY

30 Grant Hill Rd. Papas, Mariana and Papas, Leonidha to Charlton, Nicholas S and Charlton, Maria, 1/18, \$465,000 33 Birch Trl, Vermette, Susanna to Kayser Jr, Anthony F, 1/18, \$216.500 62 Windy Hill Rd Lot 9A, Country Way Development to Wynkoop, Jason L and Wynkoop, Lucy C, 1/21, \$551,678

CROMWELL

2 Smith Farm Rd, Smith, Richard A to Bossie, Daniel T and Bossie, Natisha, 1/20,

3 Pondview Dr, Buonauito, Nancy J and Buonauito, William D to Anthony, Melissa R and Anthony, Michael R, 1/18, \$515,100 3 Shanley Ct, Anthony, Dylan and Anthony, Dylan B to Kola, Aurel and Kola, Enegla, 1/19, \$308,900

5 Court St, Ingraham, Christine K and Ingraham, Joshua N to Deluca, Carol and Fritsch, Kimberly, 1/20, \$226,600

10 Palmer Cir, Osterling, Christer E to Palenski, Stephen, 1/20, \$327,000 11 Arbor Meadow Dr. Carrier Group Inc and Carrier, Johnny to Bucuk, Mirza, 1/20, 14 Bow Ln, Bossie, Sandra and Bossie,

Sandra A to Bossie, Denice C and Nuemann, Paul R, 1/21, \$262,000 57 Field Rd, Corey, Laurabeth to Barry, Hassan, 1/19, \$275,000

64 Woodland Dr Lot 64, Danc LLC to Kalinowski, Maciej, 1/21, \$121,000 206 Skyview Dr Lot 206, Gerardi, John to Hurd, Karen and Hurd, Karen L, 1/21,

Harrison St, Colla Dorothy L Est and Grossman, Donna L to Schoonmaker, Lynn M and Schoonmaker, Wayne S, 1/12, \$300,000 7 Padanaram Rd Lot B37, Dossantos, Marcio and Siemon, Elizabeth to Rahim, Anu, 1/13,

22 Harwood Dr, Wiley, James P and Wiley, Maureen A to Dacruz, Marcio J and Da Silva, Marina P, 1/11, \$562,000 43 Fleetwood Dr, Antman, Esteban to Garaev, Ruslan, 1/11, \$380,000

55 Mill Plain Rd Lot 1-5, Douillard, Lori J and Dean, Sharon L to Baglivi, Joseph, 1/13, \$295,000 157 Shelter Rock Rd Lot 7, Vandeusen, Lee A to Scarlato, David, 1/13, \$260,000 166 Old Brookfield Rd Lot 23A3, Weber Jr,

M John to Zhong, Jinglin and Nie, Lei, 1/12,

DEEP RIVER

92 Main St Lot 105, Caprio, Christopher J and Caprio, Denise M to Stevens, Ian M, 1/19, \$238,000

DERBY

Orchard St, Pipa, Helen C and Pipa, John J uirre, Jorge A and Aguirre, Sarah, 1/6, \$250,000 3-5 Mason St, US Bank NA Tr to Mota, Jose

R. 1/21, \$235,000 6 West Ct Lot 6, Forte, Paul J to Lopez, Andrea M, 1/18, \$237,500 12 6th St, Chacua, Flor and Chacua, Oscar to Burhanan, Clarence D and Burhanan, Shaneeka T, 1/10, \$245,000

15 Commodore Cmns Lot 15, Bartmess. Bradford C and Bartmess, Joanne C to Mendes, Favian F, 1/19, \$168,000 17 Kindle Ln, Mackowski, Betty and Mack owski, Elizabeth J to Apanowicz, Wojciech and David, Sarah, 1/18, \$210,000 21-23 Elm St, Waleksi Family LLC to Nilsen,

Karl, 1/12, \$220,000 26 Commodore Cmns Lot 26, Deleon, Miguel to Davis, Sean, 1/12, \$200,000

44 Mount Pleasant St, Dobek, Danuta A and Dobek, Donna A to Bay Restoration LLC, 1/11, \$175,000 52 Academy Hill Rd, Wasfi, Amr A and Wasfi, Jacqueline to Roache, Wayne and Tappin,

Patrick, 1/18, \$450,000 100 Dirienzo Hts, Brookside Dev LLC to Kale, Devika, 1/10, \$375,375 104 Shagbark Dr Lot 104, Goel, Praveen to Stewart, Sashauna, 1/18, \$190,000 207 Derby Ave, Wade, Dennis to Ramdial,

Ryan, 1/19, \$278,200 207-R Caroline St, J Denise Property LLC to Scarville, Tsadigwah, 1/14, \$359,000 216 Minerva St, Gorzelany, Edmund P and Dzikowski, Marcia E to Gorzelany, Edmund P and Dzikowski, Marcia E, 1/5, \$89,000 216-218 Minerva St, Dzikowski, Marcia E and Gorzelany, Edmund P to Grochocinhski.

Marcin, 1/5, \$383,500 263 Shagbark Dr Lot 263, Laurent, Edward

H and Mclennon, Antonella to Armstong, Tamara and Broadie, Marelous, 1/10, \$220,000

269 Shagbark Dr Lot 269, Dancy, Earl E and Dancy, Melissa D to Braun, Karl and Braun, Sue, 1/6, \$230,000 274 Caroline St, Ulloa, Jose B and Ulloa,

Maria to NL 278 Carolinest LLC, 1/5, \$337,500 278 Caroline St, Ulloa, Jose B and Ulloa, Maria to NL 278 Carolinest LLC, 1/5, \$337,500

DURHAM

38 Austin Rd, Vanty, Anthony R and Dalton, Amanda J to Buckley, Graham, 1/21, \$200,000 72-R Coe Rd, Ferraro, Louis to Anderson,

David and Anderson, Elizabeth, 1/19, \$745,000 98 Oak Ter, Donroe, Alycia and Stone, Jason H to Virgulto, James J, 1/18, \$115,000 1127 New Haven Rd, Willis, Daniel A to Baxter, Nordell, 1/20, \$329,000

EAST GRANBY 50-58 Rainbow Rd, Castro Properties LLC to

Kesl 2 LLC, 1/21, \$1,726,803

EAST HADDAM 1 Southwinds Rd, Whitbread, Kathleen to

Toussa, Narcisse N and Toussa, Lauren J, 1/18, \$350,000 8 Oconnell Rd. Crovo, John W and Crovo Catherine B to Macri, Benjamin R, 1/18, \$220,000

10 Lakeview Rd, Moodus Sipples HI Ests to Steve&Susan Hollander, 1/20, \$35,000 12 Shore Rd. Fletcher Stephen J Est and Wilson, Jennifer A to Farrell, Wendy A and Lapomardo, Mark, 1/18, \$255,000 19 Olmstead Rd, Labella, Reninca M and Eigner, Scott D to Raibeck, Eric and Raibeck, Jeanne, 1/18, \$618,000 50 Alger Rd, Bartoes, Lori and Bartoes, Richard to Juliana LLC, 1/20, \$83,000

81 Falls Rd, Poper, John E and Poper,

Bridgette J to Huth, Katherine. 1/20.

135 Mount Parnassus Rd, Wash, Cheryl to Wallington, Scott, 1/20, \$20,000

EAST HAMPTON

7 Emerson Rd, Sigleski, Mariana and Petit Jr, Geroge M to Scacca, Christopher M,

1/20, \$100,000 7 Oakum Dock Rd, Doherty, Edward C to Spinato, David and Spinato, Irene, 1/11,

\$80,000

34 Long Hill Rd. Painter, Mairead to Jolley Christopher D and Campbell, Emily J, 1/18, \$330,000 79 Abbey Rd, Chamberlain Lewis W Est and

Galenko, Pavlo to First Amer Home Const LLC, 1/12, \$185,000 83 N Main St, US Bank NA Tr to Buy Or Sell Realty LLC, 1/19, \$146,400

85 Champion Hill Rd, Leonard, Michael and Leonard, Rina to Finn, Daniel T, 1/19, \$495,000

85 N Main St Lot 67, Harold O Johndrow LT and Johndrow, Paul L to Whaler Properties LLC, 1/19, \$63,000 87 Brookhaven Est. Gagnon Linda Ann Est

and Kutz, Ronald W to Caron, Andre and Caron, Laurie, 1/18, \$260,000 88 Brookhaven Est, Gagnon Linda Ann Est and Kutz, Ronald W to Caron, Andre and Caron, Laurie, 1/18, \$260,000 89 Brookhaven Est, Gagnon Linda Ann Est and Kutz, Ronald W to Caron, Andre and

Caron, Laurie, 1/18, \$260,000

90 Brookhaven Est. Gagnon Linda Ann Est and Kutz, Ronald W to Caron, Andre and Caron, Laurie, 1/18, \$260,000 128 Brookhaven Est, Gagnon Linda Ann Est and Kutz, Ronald W to Caron, Andre and Caron, Laurie, 1/18, \$260,000 129 Young St, Horton Lola V Est and Hunter-Wentworth, Timothy to B E Goulet Living RET and Goulet, Brian E, 1/13, \$36,500

158 Main St. 158 Main Street Eh LLC to

182 W High St, Fowler, Robert to Baklik, Stephen J, 1/13, \$258,000 **EAST HARTFORD**

158M LLC, 1/18, \$137,500

Clement Rd, Pike Properties LLC to Abreu-Cespedes, Iris M and Cespedes, Arcadio F, 1/13, \$250,000 7 College Dr, Porcelain Properties LLC to Samuels, Frances N, 1/19, \$305,000 15 Nassau Cir. Kasper Dorothy J Est and Kasper, Michael to Ideal Realty Inc, 1/18, \$60,000

Oyola, Luz, 1/19, \$190,000 28 Grady Dr. Indawala, Sabir and Indawala, Noorjahan S to Cummings, Simon S, 1/20, \$339,000 31 Barbonsel Rd, Williams, Wayne and Williams, Veronica to Dejesus, Jessica and

Candelario, Cesar, 1/18, \$333,000

24 Vincent Ct Lot 24, Baron, Mary K to

40 School St. Constant, Deven to Marin , Mark S and Marin, Katherine O, 1/19, \$245,000 42 Parkwood Dr, Bacon, Linda S to Pryce, Dewayne J, 1/18, \$249,900 48 Bliss St. CMM RE Ventures LLC to Rising Hearts LLC, 1/19, \$155,000 54 Roxbury Rd, Coroso Dorothy M Est and

Farrell, Kathleen M to Wirtjes, Cattlin N, 1/14. \$160.000 119-121 Sisson St. Greenberg, Kevin to Sarfo-Darko, Nana, 1/19, \$215,000 212 Sisson Ave, Greenberg, Kevin to Sarfo-Darko, Nana, 1/19, \$215,000 715 Burnside Ave, Twumasi, Samuel to Brody Group LLC, 1/18, \$495,000 736-738 Burnside Ave, Alves, Daniel A and Alves, Maria L to Montes-Lucre, Melinda,

1/19, \$307,500

\$375,000

EAST HAVEN S Main St, EH651 Realty Assoc LLC to 655 East Haven Realty LLC, 1/21, \$614,620 15 Fisco Dr. Onofrio Jonathan P Est and Onofrio, Stephanie to Onofrio Jonathan P Est and Wilborne, Leslie, 1/18, \$337,000 21 Gerrish Ave, Castrodonatti, Joe to Grady, Dennis and Grady, Gwendolyn, 1/18, \$279,000

99 William St, Ovalles, Oscar to Pearson

Christopher and Powell, Tamika L, 1/19,

127 Mulholland Wav Lot 80. Ral North Haven LLC to Chattopadhyay, Dhrubajyoti and Chatterjee, Jayeeta, 1/20, \$409,168 149 Harrington Ave, Sawin, Scott to Villalta, Manuel, 1/18, \$125,000 154 Hemingway Ave. Lam. Nha and Lam.

Nga to Bluecrest Prop Group LLC, 1/20, \$219,900 601-R Main St, EH653 LLC to 655 East Haven Realty LLC, 1/21, \$741,784 655 Main St. EH653 LLC to 655 East Haven

EAST LYME

Realty LLC, 1/21, \$19,276,496

4-6 Smith St, Cuningham, Marcie M to DX Realty LLC, 1/21, \$373,000 7 S Lee Rd, Mallory, Brooke G to 7 South Lee LLC, 1/20, \$620,250 49 Corey Ln, Vanwart, Mark H to Crotty, Andrew D and Colmer, Keagan E, 1/18,

\$357,000 90 Hillcrest Rd, Walkowitz Angelina J Est and Cassidy, John D to Digiacomo, Rossano and Digiacomo, Connie F, 1/19, \$340,000 91 Riverview Rd Lot 8D, Fratianni 3rd,

Joseph A to Hodgdon, Lisl U, 1/18, \$245,500 **EAST WINDSOR**

7 Margaret Dr. Devanney, Lorraine N and Devanney, James F to Carr, Kailey J, 1/18, \$238,000 12 Reggie Way Lot C, Jacques, Nicole and Jacques, Rejean to Mcintosh, Donique R,

1/14, \$244,000 18 Jessie Ln. Hamlet Homes LLC to Zitkus Jr, Richard A and Zitkus, Laurie A, 1/18, \$423,121

23 Miller Rd. Stolinas, Paula and Stolinas. Scott to Shea, Julie and Shea, Mark D, 1/21, \$130,000 26 Wolfersdorf Rd, Fargo, Cecile to Konikowski, Raymond, 1/20, \$307,500

31 N Main St, Fissette, Sandra A to Fissette,

Amber and Warren Jr, Robert J, 1/20,

157 Melrose Rd, Votta, Michael F and Votta, Barbara L to Neill, Frances B and Neill, Ian R, 1/18, \$193,000 197 North Rd. Rodriguez, Sharon M and Rodriguez, Yamil to Vieau, Alicia V, 1/18,

\$304,000 **EASTFORD**

\$125,000

5 Pomfret Rd, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Best Holdings LLC, 1/19, \$113,500 228 Ashford Rd. Grodzicki, Elizabeth J to Bywaters, Lynn, 1/19, \$280,000

Khan, Mohammad and Fazli, Rizwana, 1/18, \$145,000 1 Ahhott Rd Lot 198. Fazli, Rizwana to Grigaitis, Kellie, 1/19, \$138,000 3 Hemlock Trl, Fendley, William D to

Gancarz, Allen L and Gancarz, Patricia A,

1 Abbott Rd Lot 176, Swayner, John W to

1/19, \$450,000 4 Hillside Dr, Anselmo, Kaleigh M to Chouinard, Olivia M and Chouinard, Evan A, 1/18, \$350,000 10 Standish Rd, Freeman Susan J Est and

Marquis. Debra A to Butcher, Brianna J and

217 Jobs Hill Rd, Eastwood, Charles R and

Eastwood, Carmel B to DW Fish Home Build-

Lawless, Timothy, 1/18, \$334,500

Nadeau, Shaun, 1/21, \$250,000

53 Sandy Beach Rd, Oswald, Philip to

ers LLC, 1/19, \$285,000 **ENFIELD**

Glen Oak Dr, Rogerson Gladys L Est and Rogerson, William to Procopio 4th, Joseph, 1/14, \$205,000

N Main St, Sachi Corp to 9 North Main St Enfield, 1/14, \$425,000 4 Columbus Ave, Dellaquila, Stephen J and Dellaguila, Donna to AJ&Sons Properties LLP, 1/20, \$175,000

Dellaquila, Donna to AJ&Sons Properties LLP, 1/20, \$175,000 10 Boyle Dr, Bridge Joseph A Est and Moskal, Loretta J to Hamelin, Melissa and Shelton, Louis, 1/21, \$160,000 16 Coolidge Dr, St James, Timothy P and St

James, Andrea L to Morell, Christian B and

6 Columbus Ave, Dellaquila, Stephen J and

Morell, Taylor A, 1/18, \$250,000 17 Windham Rd, Beppu, Nikki J to Dowd, Christopher A, 1/21, \$260,000 19 Stony Brook Rd, Varnet, Maria L to Mico-

letti, Nicholas, 1/20, \$165,000 24 Stony Brook Rd, Morgan Dorothy Y Est and Blewett, Pamela L to Blewett, Scott D and Blewett, Pamela L, 1/21, \$208,000 26 Burnham St, Hubbard Jr Harry L Est and Hubbard, Scott to Wysocka, Iwona and Wysocka, Kazmierz, 1/14, \$220,000

26 Southview St, G111 Holdings LLC to Davis, Christina M, 1/14, \$320,000 32 Russell St, Watton James W 3rd Est and

Watton 4th, James W to In The Moment Invest LLC, 1/19, \$170,000 53 Meadowlark Rd, Carmichael, Katelyn A and Noves, Katelyn A to Champagne, Andrea M, 1/18, \$189,900

59 North St. Osmani, Fatmir to Thompson Denroy, 1/18, \$283,000 86 Candlewood Dr Lot 86, Porcello, Rose A

to Harvey, Kathryn L, 1/11, \$299,900 101 Webster Rd, Bird, Barbara A to Osmani, Fatmir, 1/19, \$175,000 141 Jackson Rd. Drolet, Christopher J to Callahan, Alan, 1/18, \$225,000 204 N Maple St, Wesch, John C and Wesch,

Maria, 1/21, \$280,000 543 Hazardville Rd. Vangsness, Paul F to Slomcheck, Cody, 1/19, \$273,000 543 Washington Rd, Vangsness, Paul F to Slomcheck, Cody, 1/19, \$273,000 1196 Enfield St, Hayden, John P to Jolicoeur,

Karyn D to Fandino, Jorge A and Fandino,

Dwayne, 1/18, \$268,900

FAIRFIELD

ESSEX 14 Little Point St, Sandvik, Gregory B and Sandvik, Marjorie A to Turshen, Andrew and Turshen, Lourie, 1/20, \$950,000 28 Woodland Dr, Kateenbach John J Est and Murray, Mary P to Ageless Abode LLC, 1/21, \$268,000

120 N Main St, Koslawy, Brandon to Labella, Reninca and Eigner, Scott, 1/18, \$700,000

Arbor Dr Lot 68, Carlson, Ryan S and Eastman-Carlson, Blair to Kilb, Olivia M, 1/20, \$655,000 26 Taylor PI, Clements, Thomas H and Clem-

ents, Claire E to Kindbergh, Taryn, 1/20, \$650,000 28 Alyssa Ln, Coello, Miguel A to Olmos Anabel and Penaloza, Jesus, 1/19, \$635,000 35 Knapps Hwy, Griffen, Dorothy R to Elgart, Alan M, 1/19, \$445,000

45 Northwood Rd, Elizabeth A Wilemski RET and Wilemski. Flizabeth A to Lanese, Brielle N and Lanese, Thomas J, 1/18, \$659,000 57 Oxbow Rd, Tolisano, Jason H and Tolisano, Kerry B to Taylor, Michael and Taylor, Vinerva, 1/19, \$925,000 72 Lynnbrook Rd, Melton, James P and

Tanaami, Tomomi to Torsters, Natalja, 1/18,

76 Oxford Rd, Gworek, Linda Z and Gworek,

Kristen L to Durando, Jamie L, 1/19, \$600,000 100 Grace St, Rainieri, Patricia A and Rainieri, Sandra L to Hamilton, Victoria L, 1/18, \$345,000 186 Kings Hwy E Lot 186, Tanzer, Tara to Torres, Bianca, 1/19, \$206,000 195 Flintlock Rd, Ellis, Cynthia E to Reed, David M and Reed, Janet H, 1/19, \$1.290,000 267 Penfield Rd, Slager, Christopher B and Slager, Lisa L to Buchanon, David E and Buchanon, Pamela R, 1/19, \$1,899,000

461 Hulls Farm Rd, Urquhart Jr, John A and

740 Mill Hill Ter, Oakvale Homes LLC to Lee,

Urguhart, Judy C to Tarling, Diana U and

Tarling, Christopher J, 1/20, \$1,324,000

Joon S and Lee, Melissa V, 1/21, \$1,200,000 860 Pequot Ave, Rocca Steven Della Est and Hardy, Courtnay A to Grayson, Andrew, 1/19, \$3,700,000

4059 Park Ave, Yardis, Bradley E to Valenzano, Anthony and Valenzano, Berna-dette, 1/20, \$680,000

FARMINGTON

\$137,000 **GLASTONBURY** 20 Hubbard Run Dr Lot 20, Radl, Matthew M and Radl, Rebecca to Szabo, Andrew and Szabo, Karen, 1/18, \$251,000

25 Adenas Walk Lot 25, Lazinsk, Howard A

5 Canterbury Ln Lot 11A. Lane FT and Lane.

Maxine R to Lane, Susan L, 1/11, \$100,000

72 Wellington Dr Lot 72, TWM Real Estate LLC to Chen, Song and Hou, Yan, 1/11,

\$427,500 100 Colton Rd, Patel, Deepash and Patel, Shital to Wang, Hailun and Stockton Jr, Steven D, 1/13, \$875,000 160 Cider Mill Rd, Blanchard, David A and Blanchard, Priscilla J to Vivenzio, Ryan D and Vivenzio, Lauren G, 1/18, \$411,500

241 Imperial Dr, Luszcz, David R to Gutta, Srinivasa B and Gutta, Sanhit, 1/18, \$280,000 Wilson, Dianna M to Kulak, Christopher M, 1/19, \$501,000 839 Mott Hill Rd. Wilson Jr. Richard S and

1917 Main St, Newton, Cheryl L to Kolstad Kristofer and Kolstad, Gina, 1/19, \$490,000

Gobeli, Mary E, 1/14, \$354,000 110 Pheasant Ln, TTDG LLC to Bouchard,

GREENWICH

1/20, \$201,500

\$1,800,000

\$1,595,000

GRANBY

Debbie A and Bouchard, Walter R, 1/19, \$95,000 174 Mountain Rd. Forler, Linda S to Harbin. Kristin, 1/19, \$255,000

73 Bushv Hill Rd, Russell, Kristen D to

Hettiefred Rd, Li, Simon and Li, Yat W to Sharma, Nitya and Sharma, Vinay, 1/18, \$1,300,000 Sunshine Ave Lot 40. Princiotti Carol Est and Princiotti, Angela to Nili LLC, 1/20, \$193,750 Sunshine Ave Lot 41, Princiotti Carol Est

and Princiotti, Angela to Johnson, Vicki K,

Sunshine Ave Lot 39, Princiotti Carol Est and Princiotti, Angela to Jones, Michael J, 1/20, \$186,000 Westover Cres, Rawn, James L to Studwell, Scott, 1/21, \$30,000

1 Bonwit Rd. Princiotti Carol Est and Princi-

otti, Angela to Network Dev Co LLC, 1/20, 1 Bonwit Rd, Princiotti Carol Est and Princiotti, Angela to Oshri LLC, 1/20, \$868,000 3 Bridle Path Ln, Denunzio, David A and Denunzio, Peter D to Denunzio, Ralph, 1/20,

Est and Kelly, Wendy A to Kim, Sophia and Youm, Gary, 1/18, \$540,000 5 Choctaw Ln, Hazel Heggie RET and Heggie, Hazel to Paetzold, Brian and Paetzold, Joanne, 1/20, \$1,500,000 8 Park Ave, Abilis Inc to Liu, Manuhua, 1/21,

10 Edgewood Dr Lot 3A, Edelston, Rita to

Quick, Ann B and Quick, Christopher C,

4 Putnam HI Lot 4B, Anderson Valerie D

1/19, \$2,395,000 11 Hedgerow Ln, Amos Financial LLC to 11 Hedgerow LLC, 1/20, \$3,100,000 14 Hollow Wood Ln Lot A, Castro, Loren to Encarnacion, Julia P and Macalino, Patricia M, 1/21, \$540.000

16 Ben Ct, Tropiano, Laurie A to 16 Ben Ct

LLC, 1/18, \$2,700,000 17 Intervale PI, Terry, Bruce N and Terry, Diane L to Gennardo, Patrick J and Oconnor, Brian T, 1/21, \$3,500,000 18 Martin Dl. Wright Rowland Est and Vozza, Mary P to Albright, Joanna A and Albright,

Luke T, 1/20, \$2,105,000 20 Church St, Jones Louis B Jr Est and Jones, Darcy B to Rashid, Sohab, 1/20, \$640,000 20 Mackenzie Gln. Bank Of New York Mellon to R&R Investments Group LLC, 1/20, \$1,417,500

22 Will Merry Ln, Swigart, Patricia Q and

Swigart, Paul M to Lustig, Garrett E and Lustig, Rachel B, 1/19, \$2,850,000 23 Almira Dr, Hall, Daniel W and Hall, Megan S to Li, Ping, 1/21, \$705,000 29 Mallard Dr., Senneff Susan Est and Jordan Janet to Adler, Andrew and Keuleers, Bo, 1/19, \$1,100,000 32 Lake Dr S, Brendel, Joseph S and Brendel, Michelle P to Jamieson FT, 1/19, \$3,725,000

35 Greenwich Hills Dr Lot 35, Venter, Kerry

G to Nikolov, Rangel and Shrimanker, Nisha, 1/19, \$767,500 71 Richmond Hill Rd, Juneja, Chander S and Junneja, Karla A to Mayzurk, Jeffrey M and Mayzurk, Ruth E, 1/19, \$3,995,000

82 E Elm St Lot B, Stella, Emily T to Citarella, Vicente, 1/21, \$2,150,000 292 Delavan Ave, 292 Delavan Ave LLC and Sturges, Thomas J to Delavan 292 LLC, 1/20, \$1,340,000

320 Delavan Ave, Desai, Parulben M to Wiltsie, Kathleen V and Wiltsie, Nicholas V. 1/21, \$650,000

148 Mathewson St Lot 202, Wolinski, Paul

and Wolinski, Sheri to Erick, Annette M,

GRISWOLD

1/18, \$155,000

GUILFORD Cooks Ln, Ahearn, Jeffrey L to Guilford Land Cons T Inc, 1/14, \$36,678 Hunter Dr. Toner Francis E Est and Bishop. Stephen L to Dearington, Michael and Dearington, Geraldine W, 1/12, \$450,000

9 Partridge Ln, A1Z7 LLC and Jalli, Harin to

119 Tanner Marsh Rd. Dudley. Barbara to

Oconnell, Aileen, 1/13, \$748,750

Sullivan, Judith D, 1/14, \$85,000

6 Lieutenant Shubael Rd, Jordan, Michael T and Jordan, Sally J to Fowler, Robert S and Fowler, Melissa A, 1/20, \$418,500 127 Mctigh Rd, Hollman, Robert T and Hollman, Kathleen P to Hollman, Matthew T and Bernard, Kyra H, 12/28, \$200,000

\$195,000

HAMDEN Blue Hills Ave, Aprea, Frank J and Aprea, Sonia to Conte. Abigaul and Conte-Coriolan. Minerve, 1/14, \$300,000 N/A, Payne, Amy L and Payne, Gary C to Eswarathasan, Arulappah and Eswarathasan, Sarathadevi, 1/14, \$230,000 3 Cobblestone Dr. Ostoiic. Ned and Ostoiic. Barbara B to Harvey, Ebony M and Alling-ton-Harvey, David, 1/14, \$415,000 11 Marlboro St, Washington Jr, Douglas T and Washington, Kimberly D to Browning, Allecia F and Browning, Steven, 1/18,

18 Anns Farm Rd. Dichello Children LT and Dichello, William J to Gomez, Enio and Gomez, Sarah, 1/18, \$290,000 35 Church St, Palmer, Stephen J to Reaves, Pierre and Harper, Monae, 1/18, \$255,000 35 Warner St, 35 Warner Street LLC to Warner Street Corp, 1/18, \$250,000 42 Plains Rd. Simmons, Annmarie to Simmons, Fiona and Petrillo, Matthew, 1/18, \$255,000

46 Baldwin Rd, Johnson Rita R Est and Riordan, Mark E to Petreycik, David J and Pieger, Kyrsten A, 1/14, \$280,000 46 Oakwood Ln, Zgradden, Janice and Zgradden, Robert J to Odonnell, Kieran J and Bouyer, Mathiew G, 1/18, \$472,500 51 Evergreen Ave, Ramirez, George E and Ramirez, Kerri L to Guzman, Luis and Ramirez, Jasmine, 1/18, \$245,000 69 Marlboro St, Robinson-Thorpe, Claudette to Ep Home Buyers LLC, 1/19, \$225,000 69 Marlboro St. Ep Home Buvers LLC to Marlboro Holdings LLC, 1/19, \$265,000 70 Belden Rd, Herman S Bershtein RET

76 Beacon St, Hunter, Trisha to Hernandez-Munguia, Vicente, 1/18, \$230,000 76 Bowen St, Henderson, Angela M to Thompson, Larry, 1/19, \$145,000 114 Shepards Knoll Dr Lot 114, Cheo, Nicole and Cho, Young C to Cahn, Catherine and Cahn, Mitchell, 1/19, \$149,000 126 Hodder Dr., Decrosta, Andrea L to ZF SPV LLC, 1/18, \$250,000

and Bershtein, Richard A to Christian

\$150,000

4th, Joseph A and Christian, Joyce, 1/20,

1/20, \$182,500 465 Mix Ave Lot BB12, Lynda Ann Hammond RET and Gershon, Colin M to Zarnoch, Stanley M, 1/14, \$210,000 495 Tom Swamp Rd, Wilkinson, Laurence and Wilkinson, Marcia to Leboy, Daniel. 1/19, \$425,000

707 Mix Ave Lot 31. Mirsky Sonia Est and

173 Park Rd, Rodriguez, Natalia to Chamorro, Lizbeth R and Camarillo, Jose R,

Nordlicht, Ira S to Mazyck, Kathleen and Nordlicht, Ira S, 1/18, \$153,900 1530 Paradise Ave, Alissi&Associates LLC to 140 Derby LLC, 1/18, \$50,000 1690 Dixwell Ave Lot B6, Gaudreault. Michelle to Blackwell, Lonnie and Blackwell, Rosalynn, 1/18, \$84,000 2680 Dixwell Ave, Patel, Surekha to Saint

Mary LLC, 1/19, \$45,000

1/19, \$260,000 2749 Dixwell Ave, T&F Inc to Oz Equities LLC, 1/20, \$850,000

2751 Dixwell Ave, T&F Inc to Oz Equities LLC, 1/20, \$850,000 **HAMPTON**

2692 Dixwell Ave, Waynemathews LLC to

Donato, Emanuel S and Donato, Lillian S,

6 Robbins Rd, Marrotte Jane Est and Marrotte, Jerri to Shashok, Michael, 1/13, \$95,200 102 Bennett Dr. Roberts, Lori A to Kaiser. Joshua and Kaiser, Renee, 1/4, \$340,000 258 Main St, Oefinger, William J to Futschik, Leah M and Hicks, Kara, 1/13, \$178,000

760 Brook Rd, Koennicke, William G to Pink,

\$245,000

\$245,000

Kristina and Watrous Jr, Bernard, 1/11, HARTFORD Pleasant Vw Lot 36, SSA Home Improve-

ment LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18,

\$245,000 Pleasant Vw Lot 40, SSA Home Improvement LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18, \$245,000

Pleasant Vw Lot 35, SSA Home Improve-

ment LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18,

\$245,000 Pleasant Vw Lot 39, SSA Home Improvement LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18, \$245,000 Pleasant Vw Lot 37, SSA Home Improve-

ment LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18

Pitter, Jennifer to Clahar, Kimberly, 1/18, \$260,000 21 Clermont St, Lopez, Jesus P to Gonzalez, Martin H, 1/14, \$230,000 24 Mortson St, Walters Sylvia A Est and Walters, Sylvia A to Mckellar, Zelvega and Farquharson, Vacianna, 1/18, \$310,000

Duplease, Chelsea and Ramirez, Simoisi, 1/21, \$90,000 43 Burton St, Anthos Homes NY LLC to

46 Nepaug St, Williams, Cynthia G to Paulino, Paul, 1/18, \$249,000 49 Eaton St. Lopez Jr., Anibal and Reyes, Maria D to Ciprian, Francisca A, 1/18, \$215,000 61 Glendale Ave, Santos Reis, Manuel H and

Dasilva Tile&Marble LLC, 1/20, \$135,000

1/18, \$200,000 64-66 Morris St Lot 302, Harrison, Vachon to Barnes, Duane and Barnes, Natalie, 1/20, \$60,000

83-85 Cleveland Ave. Dixon, Regina to Cbarrett Properties LLC, 1/20, \$242,270 86 Maple Ave Lot C, Martin, Bonita A to Rivera, Charles A, 1/14, \$105,000 128 Maple Ave Lot C. Martin, Bonita A to Rivera, Charles A, 1/14, \$105,000

Turn to Transactions, Page 5

Pleasant Vw Lot 38, SSA Home Improvement LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18, Pleasant Vw Lot 34, SSA Home Improvement LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18,

\$245,000 1 Linden Pl Lot 311, Baehr, Candice to Cantll, Gregory and Perrault, Mona, 1/18, \$149,000 14-16 Garfield St, Edwards Withel I Est and

26-28 Mahl Ave, Green, Conrad to Pryce, Norman, 1/19, \$120,000 27 Bliss St, Hernandez, Richard E to Fernandez, Jeffrey J, 1/21, \$229,000 30 Woodland St Lot 8N. Mallett. Janelle R to Mallett, Patricia A, 1/20, \$20,000 31 Woodland St Lot 12P, Marte, Paul R to Anderson, John R, 1/20, \$94,000 39 Willard St Lot C, Jones, Andrea to

De Lurdes Reis, R M to Kirkland, Pauline

138-140 Franklin Ave, Carrington, Tiffany to

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 4

Carrington, Grace, 1/14, \$270,000 140 Mountain St, Casey, John J to Rion Properties LLC, 1/13, \$30,000 140 Mountain St, Casey, Kevin B to Rion Properties LLC, 1/13, \$30,000 150 Thomaston St. SSA Home Improvement LLC to Abreu, Christina, 1/18, \$245,000 159 Glendale Ave, Negron, Jose to Gonzalez Sr, Braulin, 1/18, \$269,900 176 Andover St, Holton Sr, Booker and TLF Natl Tax Lien T 2017 to TLF Natl Tax Lien T 2017 and Borram Corp, 1/18, \$74,000 194 Mountain St, Saracevic, Jasmin to Romero, Hector L and Romero, Angelica N, 1/21, \$198,000 208 Maple Ave, Turner, Arthur to Gobind, Balram, 1/18, \$205,000 282-284 Bellevue St, 282B LLC to Bellevue

Homes LLC, 1/19, \$380,000 356 Franklin Ave Lot B3, Volpe Jr, Anthony D and Franklin Gdns Condo Assn to Franklin Gdn Condo Assn, 1/21, \$25,180 432 Barbour St, Douglas, Hakim and Douglas, Sasha to Coombs-Douglas, Carolene 1/18, \$265,000 444-446 Prospect Ave, Douglas Sr, Winston C and Greene, Gary J to Ladd, Christine and Ladd, Robert F, 1/14, \$365,000

286-292 Bellevue St, 286B LLC to Bellevue

Homes LLC, 1/19, \$380,000

448-450 Prospect Ave, Douglas Sr, Winston C and Greene, Gary J to Ladd, Christine and Ladd, Robert F, 1/14, \$360,000 496-516 Garden St, Gan Realty LLC to Yohman LLC, 1/20, \$2,000,000 651 Broadview Ter, Carreon, Silvana to Vendrillo, Matthew, 1/18, \$186,000 672-674 Garden St, 672 Garden St LLC to

HARWINTON

31 Mansfield Rd, Csi Properties LLC to Lariviere, Benjamin and Guidolin, Laura S,

Hernandez, Angel D, 1/21, \$265,000

6 Webster Ln, Sanders Jr, Charles H and Sanders, Janet L to Burkett, Zachary L and Dutra, Kayleigh E, 1/19, \$300,000 336 Burrows Hill Rd. Sandshaw. Paul J and Sandshaw, Joann H to Chabot, Rebecca L, 1/18, \$295,500

96-B Bulls Bridge Rd, Osborne, Bruce N to Osborne 3rd, John R, 1/19, \$100,000

KILLINGLY

17 Hartshorn St. Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Maresca, Mark and Maresca, Kathleen E, 1/19, \$164,500

22 Gendreau Dr, Sinkiewicz Theresa V Est and Sinkiewicz, John P to Mercado-Velez, Ruhan and Mercado, Sandra, 1/19, \$280,000 101 Soap St, Marsocci, Brittney A to Mahoney, Maureen, 1/18, \$317,000

KILLINGWORTH

N/A, Oconnor, Jeffery and Mark, Amanda to Ellis, Richard C and Fallon, Marjorie K,

149 Hoxie Rd, Brothers, Jeremy and Brothers, Albert G to Poper, John and Poper, Bridgette, 1/21, \$342,000 181 Leonard Bridge Rd, Lamb, Jeffrey R and Lamb, Candace to Travassos, Cameron W and Ryder, Michaela, 1/21, \$399,900

LEDYARD 5 Pequot Dr, Luboff, Myles to Kempski,

Gabrielle M, 1/18, \$273,000 9 Ramblewood Dr, Sebastian, Maureen C to NJA Holdings LLC, 1/18, \$163,000 25 Vinegar Hill Rd, Darrow, William B to Cordeiro, Katrina, 1/18, \$245,000 35 Michael Ln, Spanos, Lucille E to Liao, Pei Q and Yu, Lai Y, 1/19, \$225,000 439 Colonel Ledyard Hwy, Schmidt, Marlie D to Gardner, Rebecca and Gardner, Zachary,

LITCHFIELD

Fern Rd, Jo A Koster T and Koster, John C to Mathis, Florence and Mathis, H Sean, 1/19, 11 Stage Coach Ln, Ca Litchfield Land LLC to Joachim, Janet and Joachim, Michael, 1/18, \$350,000 122 Clark Rd. Marie F Mcfadden T and Mcfadden, Marie F to Peters, Olda A and Peters, Robert D, 1/19, \$650,000

MADISON

N/A, Farmer, James H and Farmer, Shelley K to Rich, Lisa M and Rich, Eric, 1/18, \$2,075,000 3 E Wharf Rd, Generals Residence LLC to

Beddall, Gerald C and Beddall, Gillian C, 1/18, \$1,202,600 321 Horse Pond Rd. Cornerstone Const Svcs to 321 HPR LLC, 1/18, \$785,000

Maple St, Hutchings, Philip M to Rahman, Popy, 1/12, \$260,100 N/A. Connstrux Inv Group LLC to Sotelo-Bustos, Ignacio, 1/12, \$330,000 23 Pearl St, Keovilay, Daphet and Keovilay, Phetsadavone to Diez, Mali, 1/18, \$221,000 41 Marjorie Ln Lot 41, Schmid, Stephanie L to Chafouleas, Sandra M, 1/18, \$200,000 48 Myrtle St, 55 Chrch St Manchester to Angeles, Luis E, 1/18, \$280,000 50 Church St. 55 Chrch St Manchester to Angeles, Luis E, 1/18, \$280,000 55 Church St, 55 Chrch St Manchester to Angeles, Luis E. 1/18, \$280,000 64 Bryan Dr, Shaw, David A and Shaw, Cindy L to Rapole, Joseph, 1/18, \$275,000 154 S Main St, Magner Props to Noriega, Maria, 1/18, \$195,000 400 N Main St Lot 15, Nyanin, Adwoa to Clark, Mitchel A and Clark, Lisa, 1/18,

\$138,000 791 Center St, Serrano, Alredo R to Gomes, Tonmoy X, 1/18, \$215,000

MANSFIELD

30 Riverview Rd, Leahy, Kathryn K to Filchak, Kevin F and Filchak, Arielle L, 1/18, \$136,000

MERIDEN

N/A, Crusberg, Mary E to Crusberg, Amy, 1/21, \$1,400,000 N/A, Terwillinger, Neil and Hoyos-Ramirez, Erika A to Keogh, Randi M and Winslow, Elizabeth E, 1/21, \$353,000

1 Prestige Dr, 1 Prestige Drive LLC to Prestige Property Grp LLC, 1/19, \$28,000 5 Baldwin St, Saguay, Edwin and Baculima, Lourdes to Loayza, Alex, 1/21, \$230,000 6 East Gate, Rothernberg, Stuart to Saleh, Nader, 1/18, \$69,000 11 Hillside St. Avila, Jose R and Avila

Guadalupe to Chavez, Rafael R, 1/21,

19 Camp St, Cruz, Miriam and Portorreal-Detavarez, A to Genao, Mayra L, 1/18,

21 Brownstone Rdg, Grant, David A to Wilson, Joanthna, 1/21, \$276,000 22 Tulip Dr, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Hamideh, Omar, 1/21, \$146,200 43 Birch Rd, Straniti. Albert F and Straniti Irene J to Alvarado, Jose A, 1/21, \$199,000 43 East Gate, Rothenberg, Stuart to Saleh, Nader, 1/18, \$69,000 58 Round Hill Rd, Silver City Properties to

Olsen, William T, 1/19, \$250,000 59 Twiss St, Figi LLC to 59 Twiss St Holidngs LLC, 1/20, \$225,000

60 Glenview Rd, All Weather Home Improvem to Caban, Eva, 1/21, \$299,900 63 Golden St, Prokonian Inc to Ribeiro, Jose M and Sigueira, Sabrian, 1/20, \$450,000 76 Alcove St. Wilson, Jonathan to Christopher, Kelechi and Christopher, Constance, 1/19, \$187,000 76 Twiss St, Figi LLC to 76 Twiss St Holdings

LLC, 1/20, \$220,000 78 Maple St, Acevedo Jr, Jorge L and Acevedo, Carmen J to 78 Maple LLC, 1/18,

\$177,000 82 Willow St, Martinez, David and Martinez, Rosa M to Pellot, Alez J, 1/19, \$250,000 96 Franklin St. Ov Franklin LLC to Simon

Pepe Properties LLC, 1/18, \$165,000 102 Franklin St, A Carusone Properties LLC to Ov 102 Franklin LLC, 1/18, \$165,000 130 Collindale Dr, Gold, Louis M to Phuothavong, Jody and Huynh, Polly, 1/19,

134 Baldwin St, Kondaur Capital Real Prop to Caldwell Consulting&Dev, 1/19. \$160.000 146 Atkins St, Gomez, Antonio to Davis, Ronald B, 1/18, \$225,000

147 Dryden Dr, Graves, Stacey to Chideter, Katie and Lublin, Joshua, 1/19, \$250,000 160 Orchard St, Zaler, Joshua P to Triplett, Shelby and Zaler, Philip, 1/18, \$180,000 177 Foster St, Ruffino, Shirley D to Krieger, Christopher M and Krieger, Meah L, 1/18,

210 Pomeroy Ave, 210 Pemery Avenue LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$630,000 214 Sherman Ave, Schiavo Jr, Peter P and Schiavo, Ptricia A to Santana, Brigido A, 1/18, \$260,000

219 S Broad St, Milou, Abdessadek to Golden World Realty Group, 1/18, \$105,000 240 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 241 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 242 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 243 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 244 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 245 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 246 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 247 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 248 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestique Property Grp. 1/19, \$490,000 249 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 250 Pomeroy Ave, 240-250 Pomeroy Ave LLC to Prestigue Property Grp, 1/19, \$490,000 290 Bee St, Tran, Cindy to Richards, Andrea and Richard, Patrick, 1/21, \$238,000 420 Gracey Ave, Kaur, Indepreet and Singh, Amrit to Mullins, Troy A and Tatem, Lataunya, 1/18, \$340,000 518 Blackstone Vlg Lot 518, Laskowski, Joseph E and Laskowski, Lee H to Caraballo,

Walley, Lamont J, 1/21, \$185,000 MIDDLEBURY

Idelis, 1/19, \$118,000

Whittemore Rd, Viega, Elena to Daunis, Derek, 1/20, \$295,000 101 Carriage Dr, Barbara P Wihbey T and Wihbey, Barbara P to Pocius, Patricia A,

882 N Colony Rd Lot 76, Ortiz, Carmelo to

1/18, \$520,000 225 Crest Rd, Detzer, Melanie G to Reed, Freda and Reed, Wayne, 1/18, \$925,000 1434 Middlebury Rd, Rockhill Lawrence E Est and Rockhill, Lawrence J to Castro, Jeremy P and Castro, Rosalie J, 1/18,

MIDDLEFIELD

16 Seminole Rd, Powder Hill Holdings LLC to Reilly, Kathleen M, 1/18, \$289,000

MIDDLETOWN

1 Carmela Dr, Spurr, Roger and Spurr, Mary L to Fiderio, John C, 1/18, \$100,000 3 Omo St, Sansevero, Andrew J to HK Realty USA LLC, 1/20, \$305,000

6 Magnolia Ave, Ruiz, John M and Maldonado, Beatriz A to Dpix LLC, 1/12, \$339,000 8 Millbrook Rd, Tapia-Leon, Carlos G and Barrera, Raquel to Pincay, Sergio M and Pincay, Vanessa G, 1/19, \$268,000 24 Laurel St, Lombardo, Anthony to Vestergaard, Meaghan M, 1/19, \$180,000 27 Prospect St, Mcgill, Gladys J and Dawes, Vivian E to Eric Sabo Properties LLC, 1/18, \$68,000

31 Alicia Ln, Amat, Joseph B to Barrett 3rd, Robert, 1/18, \$255,000 48 Liberty St, A Carusone Properties LLC to Ov Liberty LLC, 1/18, \$205,000 84 Mcdowell Rd, Leone, Deborah S to Rosa,

Georgiana and Rosa Sr, Carmelo, 1/14, \$315,000 122 Front St, Bibisi, Lynette M to Chaplin, Jaron, 1/18, \$217,000 197 Atkins St, Olander, Linda R to Mooney,

Jennifer M and Mooney, Paula A, 1/18, \$390,000 234 S Main St Lot 411. Reading Lawrence W Est and Reading, Daniel to Reading, Lawrence W and Kenny, Mary E, 1/19,

\$171,000 449 Newfield St, 449 Newfield Street LLC to Eddinger, Janina, 1/18, \$300,000 1862 S Main St, Houghtaling, Virginia D to Townsend, Katlyn A, 1/19, \$290,000

Monroe St, Liebelt, Michael and Liebelt, Kristvn to Oneill, Daniel P and Oneill, Maria 9 Audubon Mnr, Derecinos, Donna D and Prentiss, Dawne R to Giovanniello, Lucia and Giovanniello, Joanna, 1/12, \$375,000 57 Devonshire Rd. Marsan Jr. Ernest J to Spinola, Deborah, 1/13, \$400,000 67 James St, Iwanicki, Jeffrey and Iwanicki, Catherine to Kane, Justin and Schrank-Kane, Cynthua, 1/13, \$262,000 85 Viscount Dr Lot 2F, Nam, Sang S and Heritage Sound Assn Inc to Kehoe, Terrence, 1/13, \$265,000 181 Broadway, Forte, Frank L and Forte, Rina to Spanos, William, 1/14, \$405,000 244 W Main St, Andersen, Mark and Andersen, Michelle to Terentiuk, Lauren E and Terentiuk, C M, 1/14, \$450,000

MONROE 4 Easton Rd. Patricia S Gordon T and Pellegrino, Theresa to Clean Pro 1 LLC, 1/20, \$165,000

5 Shadowwood Cir Lot 5, Simon, Pamela to Lyons, Jack and Lyons, Rebecca, 1/18, \$283,000

9 Hattertown Rd, Irving J Gordon T and Noonan, Laura to Clean Pro 1 LLC, 1/20, \$165,000

11 Weather Vane HI, Mikos Paul S Est and Mikos, Paul S to Dambrosio, Christina A and

Dambrosio, Jon M, 1/19, \$465,000 22 Block Farm Rd, Mokarry, Keith and Mokarry, Tauni to Brown, Evelyn and Brown, Okene, 1/19, \$750,000 76 Riding Ridge Rd, Mahesh, Vijayadharam C to Friedman, Adele W and Goldberg, Peter

H, 1/19, \$1,211,000 78 Lazy Brook Rd, Bonczek, David and Bonczek, Monica B to Buttrick, Jenna and Mcmahon, Brian, 1/21, \$580,000 104 Main St, Cms Rent All LLC to L&I On Main LLC, 1/18, \$400,000

549 Cutlers Farm Rd, Unit Methodist Chrch to Barkas, Peter, 1/20, \$200,000 NAUGATUCK

Grickis Ln. Rmac T Series 2016 Ctt to Dasilva, Catia, 1/13, \$180,000 Ramsey Ave Lot 79, Johnson, Thomas E to Adeokun, Adeyinka, 1/21, \$296,000 21 Geraldine Dr, Grice, Jeffrey and Grice, Maria to Ballachino, Christopher, 1/13,

34 Kosko Ln, Griffin, Jared J to Nazaruk, Daniel J and Nazaruk, Raven, 1/21, \$225.000 39 Harlow Ct, Israel, Steven to Schafer, Barbara A and Schafer, Michelle, 1/11 \$260,000

39 John St, Arteaga, Michael to Wells, Jason D, 1/13, \$295,000 41 Pondview Dr, Szczygiel, Wendy A to Locke, Omar and Locke, Sushane, 1/18,

42 Rustling Reed Rd, Barnett, Alexandra to Barnett, John M, 1/19, \$81,000 47 Galpin St, Ahmed, Emad and Ahmed,

Judith G to Gendron, Kevin, 1/11, \$267,350 85 Red Robin Rd, Masi, Kelly A to Martin, Craig A, 1/18, \$240,000 116 Red Robin Rd, Magura Jr, Steven M to Dorosh, Dylan J and Skirkanich, Nicole L, 1/18, \$220,000

119 Wisteria Dr. Charles, Esdras M and Charles, Nicole C to Greenlee, Robert W, 1/18, \$380,000 123 May St, Stoerzinger Jr, Brian L to Clark,

Stephen F, 1/18, \$227,500 138 Radnor Ave, Nolan, Daniel A to Vendel, Elizabeth, 1/13, \$210,000 266 Hillside Ave, Krodel, Linda N to Krodel, George F, 1/11, \$215,000 282 N Hoadley St, Murtha, Judith to Salcito,

Arianne, 1/20, \$175,000 461 Spring St Lot 3E, Cohen, Micah L and Cohen, Sarah B to Davis, Brandon, 1/21, \$130,000

711 Rubber Ave, Shaikh, Anis A and Shaikh, Jabin A to Naugatuck Farms Co, 1/13,

883 Rubber Ave Lot 4, Patterson, Shawn R to Johnson, Thomas E, 1/19, \$79,900

NEW BRITAIN

15 Prospect St Lot 13, Wertalik, Louis J to Camp School LLC, 1/11, \$51,000 16 George St, USA HUD to Chinni, Richard,

20 Bradford Walk, Thomas, Clarisse N to Wu, Danyang and Hu, Fengshuo, 1/12, \$450,000

20 Grandview St. USA HUD to Laskowski. Jaroslaw, 1/13, \$160,568 35 Austin St, Tybor, Marek M and Tybor,

Beata M to 35 Austin Street LLC, 1/19,

\$275,000 40 Newington Ave, Blackburn, Tyson J to Avgro Services LLC, 1/14, \$265,000 70 Grove Hill St Lot 2N, Burchart, Magda lena V to Oszmian, Bozena, 1/13, \$60,000 107 Dwight St, Bravo Arthur Sr Est and Tabellione, Thomas P to Lennon, Daniel,

1/13, \$150,000 112 Oakland Ave, Rivera, Irimar and Mejias, Steven to Johnson, Ida K, 1/19, \$219,500 122 Miller St, Justynski, Irene to Ziegler,

Zachary, 1/19, \$285.000 135 Columbia St, US Bank NA Tr to Newrez LLC and Morrissey, William, 1/14, \$180,000 143 Heather Ln, Jimenez, Maria to Camacho, Zamaly T, 1/19, \$183,000 145 Bassett St Lot 2A, Hoang, Danh and Truong, Nhung to Dziedzic, Jolanta and Dziedzic, Amannda E, 1/11, \$92,000 153 Brittany Farms Rd Lot B, Currie, Paula M to Mcquillan, Julia, 1/12, \$125,000 164 Clark St, Smith, Ariel to Morales, Heaven, 1/19, \$187,500 205 Buell St. Anderson, Shelby A to Parzych.

251 Bingham St, Tawfik, Khalid to Ribeiro, John, 1/13, \$137,500 252 Lewis Rd, USA HUD to Franco, Addiel, 1/19. \$130.600 266 Pierremount Ave Lot 266, Kombel, Beata

Neil and Piper, Megan A, 1/19, \$240,000

to Zarow, Aleksander and Zarow, Elizabeta, 1/11, \$84,000 302 Main St, Bordiere, Patricia K and Connolly, Thomas F to Main&Columbus LLC,

1/13, \$100,000 410 Farmington Ave Lot K2, Labaty, Krzysztof to Clemons, Trephenia, 1/14, \$149,900 442 Stanley St, Sternal Stanley Est and Sternal, Wanda to Negron, Max, 1/19, \$175,000 541 Burritt St. Danielak, Janina to Mikolajczyk, Jacek, 1/18, \$270,400 1235 East St Lot A, Paulose, Joseph to Olique, Delia, 1/18, \$125,000

NEW CANAAN

5 Meeting Grove Ln, Fogarty, Brian and Fogarty, Danielle to Vogel, Jason and Vogel, Lisa, 1/19, \$1,048,247 22 Mead St, Mccrum, Marcia to Arthur Macbride 3rd T and Macbride, Barbara,

1/14. \$1.000.000 54 Lakeview Ave Lot 16. Reilly Katherine Est and Reilly, George to Lebourgeois, Anne and Grieves, Robert, 1/14, \$925,000 54 Main St, Pirone Carmela Est and Pirone, Ciro to 54 Main St LLC, 1/19, \$452,500 54 Main St, Marion Pirone RET and Pirone, Dennis to 54 Main St LLC, 1/19, \$452,500 69 Mariomi Rd, Ackley, Steven and Ackley, Pamela to Bryan, Amanda, 1/20, \$1,100,000 95 Ludlowe Rd, Briggs, Amanda to Karrol,

123 Richmond Hill Rd Lot 11, Sommer. Constance to Cortes, Jean and Cortes, Eduardo, 1/12, \$775,000 155 Heritage Hill Rd Lot C, Maijala, Devani to Krueger, Wlater and Krueger, Claire, 1/20, \$381,500

Rachna, 1/20, \$2,112,000

160 Park St Lot 101, M2 Partners LLC to Eisenberg, Scott, 1/20, \$1,250,000 186 Gerdes Rd, Perry, Ruth to Pursino, Philip and Pursino, Katie, 1/19, \$1,400,927 205 Main St Lot 42, Heyd, John and Heyd, Sandra to Maijala, Devani, 1/18, \$1,058,000 229 Lost District Dr, Thorkilsen, Eric to Morgan, Sara and Petty, Jamie, 1/12,

255 South Av ter, Ann to CPLC Realty, 1/19, \$1,690,000 635 Cheese Spring Rd, Discala, Nicola and Discala, Jacqueline to Saraf, Hemant and Kohli, Akanksha, 1/18, \$2,210,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

\$2,150,000

8 Carleon Rd. Huntington Mildred A Fst and Huntington Jr, Robert to Huntington, Richard D and Huntington, Bonnie M, 1/21, \$168,000 55 State Route 39, Brooks, Suzanne K to

2 Brookhill In Soto William R to Povos Dagostino, Darren S and Dagostino, Carolina, 1/21, \$397,000

NEW HARTFORD

18 Livery Pool Rd, Sterrett, Barbara B to Leone, Deborah S, 1/19, \$370,000

NEW HAVEN

Oyster Cv Lot E2, Landry, Dana J to Bonilla, Katherine I, 1/19, \$190,000 11 Unquowa Rd, Smallman, Bryan to New Haven Apartment Partn, 1/20, \$1,350,000 15 Carmel St, Shaukat, Samina to CT 207 Holdings LLC, 1/19, \$290,000 17 Maltby St, Dahan, Yariv to 92 Woolsey LLC, 1/18, \$240,000 24 Daisy St, Leblanc, Douglas B and Leblanc,

Laura A to Climax New Haven LLC, 1/20, \$175.000 24 Harding Pl. Horizon Ct LLC to Harding Place Holdings, 1/21, \$365,000

36 Assumption St, Martinez, Edwin to Anthony-Pappas, Markos J and Nicolaou-Jones, Tassoula, 1/18, \$199,000 38 Foxon St. Perez. William and Perez. Ana L to Elm City Acquisitions LLC, 1/18, \$285,000 70 Woodward Ave, Holman, Katherine M to Holman, Thomas, 1/19, \$245,000 91 Harbour Close Lot 91, Verlezza, Margaret T and Tomsky, John M to Kenia, Meghan and Kenia, Mukesh, 1/21, \$225,000

100 Westerleigh Rd, 100 Westerleigh LLC to Pichardo, James and Vazquez, Iris M, 1/18, \$340,000 110 Nash St, Farrington, Erick J to Nord, Dustin, 1/19, \$290,000

167 Grafton St, Dahan, Yariv to 92 Woolsey LLC, 1/18, \$100,000 175 Colony Rd, Seashore, Margaretta R to

Edelkopf, Menahem, 1/20, \$630,000 185 Elaine Ter, Aguino, Maria D and Aguino-Castellon, Maria E to Santos, Tito, 1/18, 196 Farren Ave, Moniello, Robert A and

Dorsi, Paul J to Vallejo, Ruben, 1/20, \$90,000 230 S End Rd, Lorusso, Gloria to Negro Rosemary and Sanchez, Eric, 1/18, \$283,000 256 Chatham St, Abreu, Ana and Abreu, David to Quettant, John, 1/19, \$270,000 286 Greenwich Ave, Option One Mortgage Loan and Wells Fargo Bank NA to Wells Fargo Bank NA, 1/20, \$112,800 310 W Division St, 310 W Division LLC to Altshuler Inv DE LLC, 1/18, \$22,500 440 Prospect St Lot 11, Ganz, Alfred and Ganz, Trudi to Debreczeni, Klara and Furu,

Laszlo, 1/19, \$178,000 499 Winthrop Ave, Perch Rock Management LLC to Climax New Haven LLC, 1/18, \$190,000 **NEW LONDON**

Montauk Ave, Schramm, Gunnar F to Harris, Barbie, 1/11, \$32,000 9 Harbor Ln, Buscetto, Bridgit O to White, David A, 1/20, \$225,000 25 Lincoln Ct, Sharp, Christopher to Young Investors Group LLC, 1/11, \$75,000

58 Berkeley Ave, Dinardi Properties LLC to Norris, Carolanine, 1/20, \$230,000 280 Gardner Ave Lot A1, Snow Goose LLC to Candee, James and Quackenbush, Kevin, 1/19, \$55,000

147 Stilson Hill Rd, Siracco Sunrise Farms

NEW MILFORD

LLC to Faulenbach, Peter and Faulenbach, Wendy, 1/11, \$115,000

NEWINGTON

68-70 7th St, Kierklo Jolanta M Est and Wisniowski, Wanda L to Gajewska, Elzbieta and Gajewski, Grzegorz, 1/12, \$240,000 70 7th St, Kierklo Jolanta M Est and Wisniowski, Wanda L to Gajewska, Elzbieta and Gajewski, Grzegorz, 1/12, \$240,000 70 Woodland St. C B Home Buvers LLC to Painter, Mairead R, 1/14, \$280,000 154 Hampton Ct Lot 154, Pereira, Michael and Pereira, Sonya to Calero, Sandra, 1/14,

\$175,000 169 Dowd St. Dilernia, Nicholas and Dilernia, Dina to Dilernia, Savino, 1/14, \$145,000 1667 Main St, Whelan, William M and Whelan, Carol A to SMG Homes LLC, 1/11, \$270,000

NEWTOWN

Appleblossom Ln, Farrington, Kim and Farrington, Mark to Jakubowski, Paul J, 1/12, \$500,000

Eden Hill Rd, Costallos, Stephen G and Costallos, Diane C to Bebon, James P and Bebon, Jaqueline R, 1/20, \$490,000 9 Diamond Dr, Teitelbaum, Patricia M to Dyer, Roxana K and Dyer, Patricik J, 1/20,

\$395,000 18 Ridge Rd, Gordon, Paul J to Cooper, Christopher J and Cooper, Tameka, 1/19,

\$510,000 26 Old Hawleyville Rd, GRC Construction LLC to Kirby, Lauren P, 1/11, \$560,000 31 Poverty Hollow Rd. Hoeard, Leslle to Dobson, David A and Smith, Daniel P, 1/14,

45 Sugar St, Allen, James R to Consiglio, Lorraine M, 1/14, \$340,000 71 Birch Hill Rd, Isgut, Doraliza C to Weis, Gerald and Weis, Michele, 1/14, \$575,000 123 Boggs Hill Rd, Whelan Homes LLC to Zikias, Robert J and Zikias, Deanna, 1/19,

Christine to England, Julieta C, 1/19, \$374,900

1224 Brookside Ct Lot 1224, Chauncey,

\$250,000

NORFOLK

NORTH BRANFORD

46 North St. Hester, John J and Hester. Aileen A to Darms, Lisa and Oneill, David J, 1/19, \$278,000

1 Edward Rd, Rivellini, Darlene to Valentin, Irmarilys and Rullan, Orlando, 1/20, \$260,000 19 Birchwood Rd, Nixon, Daniel J to Rad

Properties LLC, 1/20, \$241,000 28 Church St, Thayer, Richard F to Fucci, Barbara and Fucci, Donald, 1/20, \$166,000 46 Twin Lakes Rd, Conroy, Michael and Devlin, Nicole to Chappell, Diane, 1/19, \$330,000 54 Ric Ct, Green, Zachary S and Green, Alli-

son E to Leonard, Erik and Leonard, Jennifer N. 1/18. \$361.000 674 Forest Rd. Rivellini Sr. Daniel A to Leone Jr, David M, 1/18, \$355,000

NORTH CANAAN

22 Browns Ln, Greene, Leverton S and Greene, Melissa M to Malkames, Morgan K and Malkames, Ashley, 1/19, \$380,000

NORTH HAVEN W Ridge Rd, Burke, Robert to Ferraro, Nancy, 1/21, \$560,000

10 Jansen Ln, Pasuth Sr, Robert S to Hamill, Stephanie, 1/19, \$300,000 21 Brockett Farm Rd, Cushing, Craig to Depaola, Maria J, 1/18, \$465,000 22 Sachem Dr, Khachatryan, Bagrat and Mnatsakanyan, Nelli to Jeon-Chapman, Olympio and Jeon-Chapman, Judith A, 1/19, \$400,000 24 Warner Rd, Artman, Ann to Khamphouy Khamchanh, 1/21, \$299,000 118 Arrowdale Rd, Brockett, Walter D to

Crisanti, Jennifer L, 1/18, \$270,000 127 Mulholland Way Lot 127, Ral North Haven LLC to Chattopadhyay, Dhrubajyoti and Chatterjee, Jayeeta, 1/20, \$409,168 260-264 State St, RPM Ventures LLC to Hoffco State Street LLC, 1/21, \$3.675.000 535 Clintonville Rd, Bank Of New York Mellon and FNMA to Bank Of New York Mellon, 1/18, \$210,000 2285 Ridge Rd, Ferraro, Nancy to Small, Dana and Vandokkum, Pieter, 1/20,

NORTH STONINGTON

99 Anna Farm Pd W. Aldrich, Denise I, and Aldrich Jr, Nelson W to Gosselin, Stephanie J and Gosselin, John R, 1/21, \$38,000

NORWALK

\$1.125.000

Frances Ave, Maloney, William E to Mazzarella, Pam, 1/18, \$432,000 Marquis River Condo Lot 302B, Typermass Arthur G Est and Typermass, David to Thana, Gesis G and Thana, Mary, 1/19, \$451,000

Roberto I and Kravarovich, Maria V, 1/19, 5 Brenner Ln, Sullivan, Deirdre to Hayward,

Sara A and Keenan, Jonathan D, 1/19, \$580,000 5 Meeting Grove Ln, Fogarty, Brian S and Fogarty, Danielle to Vogel, Jason and Vogel, Lisa, 1/19, \$96,752

7 Little Brook Rd, Harding, Neil and Harding, Debra to Gebauer, Jeffrey and Dixon, Danielle, 1/18, \$1,210,000 8 Bartlett Mnr, Artisan Title Co to Connolly, Kaitlyn and Muldoon, Patrick, 1/18,

\$450,000 9 Frost St, Santorelli, Barbara to Spadaro, Philip and Porricelli, Sophia, 1/18, \$482,500 15 Carol Dr, Brandman, Kim to Valdovinos, Carlos A and Valdovinos, Bertha, 1/18,

\$320,000 15 Perry Ave Lot C10, Felix, Miladys V to Bevino, Fallon, 1/20, \$330,000 15 Pine Point Rd Lot 120, William A Donlon RFT and Donlon, William A to Scott Matthew C, 1/19, \$115,000

16 Larsen St, Tarantino, Gary and Tarantino, Mary to Mpulla, Julia and Sucuzhagnay, Alex J, 1/19, \$477,500 18 Imperial Dr., Brown, David to Castro,

Minor M and Campos, Minor M, 1/19, \$430,000 19 Rockmere Rd, Radshaw, Gayle R to Perez, Nancy T and Perez, Jose, 1/21, \$410,000 25 Sniffen St Lot D. Telukuntala, Shailaia N

to Kelly, Kemal, 1/18, \$389,000 37 Pine Hill Ave, Cosgrove, Bradley and Wait, Kristin to Bradley, William and Bradley, Michelle, 1/19, \$1,585,000 40 Spring Hill Ave, Spring Hill Realty LLC to Turcotte, Todd, 1/18, \$415,000 45 Cedar Crest PI, Conte Jeannette Est and

Damonte, Mary to Zygmont, Adriana E,

1/18, \$387,500

48 Lockwood Ln. Cross Properties LLC to Cruickshank, Lindsay and Cruickshank, Adam, 1/21, \$510,000 55 Soundview Ave, Nyamala, Fatima and Hollinger, Michael J to Polanco, Inmer A, 1/18, \$395,000

71 Aiken St Lot G7, Gerulis, Susan M to Kazantzidis, Felicia, 1/18, \$229,000 80 Gillies Ln Lot 80, Edkins, James to Halpern, Brian and Zona, Ariel, 1/19, \$337,500 94 Washington St Lot 3, Charoenying, Chansak to Mahoney, Joseph, 1/18, \$149,000 134 Washington St Lot 302, Dexdow Properties LLC to Kummerl, Connor, 1/20, \$175,000

181 Main St, NHRG 5 LLC to 181 Main Street LLC, 1/19, \$1,700,000 199 Gregory Blvd Lot A4, Dorio, Beatrice to Nemessanyi, Tereza, 1/21, \$650,000 202 Richards Ave, Babcock, John M to Diger,

Ricot and Eugene, Roodline, 1/20, \$450,000 324 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot A205, Cantrell, Michael J to Pekar, Nadiya and Pekar, Taras, 1/21, \$155,000 364 Highland Ave, Nikolas, Michael to Murali, Pramoth and Ranganathan, Vaani,

NORWICH N/A, Lieske, Michael and Lieske, Laura to

1/19, \$805,000

Lowe, Hanah N and Lowe, Michael A, 1/14, \$268,500 12 Ledgewood Ct, Keanev. Thomas E to Green, Christopher and Ouimette, Helen,

1/18, \$225,000

14 Brook St, Deal House Cap Fund 1 LLC to Ho, Karn L, 1/18, \$133,000 20 Mopsic St, Bailey, Wayne to Flanders Homebuyers LLC, 1/11, \$51,774 35 Sherwood Ln, Goldman, Lawrence N and

Goldman, Susan B to Gomez Jr, David R, 1/19, \$385,000 45 Yerrington Ave, BLH Properties LLC to Moriarty, Mason, 1/18, \$197,000 54 Lauren Ln, Hu, Liping and Chan, Hugh H to Brown, Dewayne L and Brown, Audrey B,

1/19, \$255,000 68 Thermos Ave Lot 317, 68 Thermos 1 LLC to Mcgovern, Tony R, 1/18, \$107,500 77 Hamilton Ave. Bozrah Properties LLC to Delightfulfox LLC, 1/14, \$135,000 100 Spruce St, FHLM to Peralte, Guibert,

134 Sheraton Ln Lot 134, Torrellas, Lisa to Michael D White LT and White, Janet, 1/14,

551 N Main St, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Taylor, Anthony, 1/18, \$67,867 2012 Old Pond Ln Lot 2012, Larson, William R to Pomeroy, Caroline S, 1/18, \$125,000

OLD LYME

236 Boston Post Rd. Green, Melody to Mccormick, Molly, 1/18, \$280,000 427 Shore Rd, Seidner, Adam and Seidner, Mary to Algar, Tammy L, 1/21, \$255,000

OLD SAYBROOK

Boston Post Rd, CF Piontowski LLC to Middle Post LLC, 1/19, \$125,000 Boston Post Rd, CF Piontowski LLC to Middle Post LLC, 1/19, \$150,000 175 Ferry Rd Lot 30, Mary Anne Martin T and Martin Jr. Robert H to Obstfeld, Michael S. 1/21, \$525,000

ORANGE Summit Dr. Ladutko, William and Ladutko, Lynn to Dicaprio, Ralph F and Dicaprio, Irene T, 1/12, \$20,000

728 N Greenbrier Dr, Lin, Chenxiang and

Xiang, Yuzhen to Liu, Chi and Wang, Ling, 1/18, \$436,000 792 Derby Milford Rd, Dalton, David and Dalton, Amy to Morgan, Orlanchi C, 1/20, \$535,609

OXFORD

Beverly to Lee, Anthony R and Lee, Tressyn L, 1/21, \$534,500 543 Roosevelt Dr, Debra Le Vasseur LT and Vasseur, Debra L to Warren, Martin and Warren, Barbara, 1/19, \$200,000 543 Under The Rock Park, Veronica Frego T and Frego, Veronica to Serenestay LLC, 1/20, \$450,000

21 Perry Ln. Lombardi, James and Lombardi,

PLAINFIELD Sterling Hill Rd. Essential Development LLC

to H C Rpse Contractors Inc, 1/20, \$60,000 6 Grace Ln Lot 6, Moosup River Estates LLC to Bousquet, Robert R and Bousquet, Linda C. 1/19, \$406,802 8 N Potvin Ave, Bourgeois, Joseph and Bryanna, Bryanna L to Zapata, Nathan and Chafee, Courtney, 1/18, \$230,000

Colleen and Taber Jr, Douglas, 1/18, \$351,000 283-293 Main St, F N Mclean LT and Mclean Jr, Frederick N to TMC Keywest LLC, 1/18,

40 Smith Rd, Bellavance, Lisa M to Taber,

PLAINVILLE 20 Bank St, Cohen, Edward A to Marinelli,

Joseph, 1/18, \$418,000

\$335,000

PLYMOUTH

104 Laurel Ct, Roy, Patricia and Dulac, Thomas to Lombardo, David A, 1/18, \$124,000 131 Milford St Ext. Costello, William T to Mavani, Sanjay, 1/18, \$115,000

7 Tomlinson Ave. Stgermain, Christopher A and Saint Germain, Regina L to Talarski, Justin and Osterman, Jennie, 1/13, \$260,000

6 Oak St, Mccann, Joyce to Trura, Christo-pher J, 1/13, \$225,000

13 Ames Ave, Gracie, Brandon J to Uricchio, Rebecca, 1/18, \$258,000 20 Canal St, Nicholls, Jeanne M to Catucci, Steven, 1/18, \$167,500 21 Holt St, Makara, Michael L and Poa Vollono, Michael V to Behrmann, Nichole D and Behrmann, Jeffrey D, 1/18, \$217,000 30 Todd Hollow Rd, Vinhateiro, Michael A and Vinhateiro, Jessica A to Wilkins, Tylon A and Moher, Kathleen M, 1/13, \$190,000 52 Eastview Rd, Gemino, Carl to Lackner, Anne and Lackner, Robert, 1/19, \$205,000

57 Prospect St, Ploszaj, Walter to Sadriu, Sahit, 1/13, \$150,000 295 South St. Dombrauskas, Donna M to Gunther, John and Gunther, Gloria, 1/19, \$225,000

568 Main St, Scott Properties LLC to MCG Plymouth LLC, 1/18, \$525,000 1121 Matthews St, Levesque, Hermel D and Levesque, Gloria F to Bua, Joseph F and Bua, Susan T, 1/14, \$460,000

PORTLAND Grandview Farms Condo Lot 26, JJ Sullivan Prop LLC to Collon, George and Persutti, Mary L, 1/20, \$259,000 1 Brush Pasture Ln Lot 202, Jenkins, Barbara A to Donoghue, Kathleen K, 1/18, \$124,900 19 Farrell Rd, JDT T and Trella, Kenneth A to

Trella, Karl J, 1/18, \$145,000

Robert, 1/18, \$469,900

PROSPECT 3 Canfield Ct, Hellerman, Donald W and Neff, Corine L to Bodnar, Katie and Coady,

52 Jobs Gate 2. Braun Donald Est and Braun

Jr, Donald G to Starbala, Henry, 1/18,

10 Maria Hotchkiss Rd, Altmann, Joan M to Jones, David J. 1/19, \$215,000 46 Lilac Ln Lot 46, Cardinale, Joseph A and Cardinale, Nieves to Cooper, Hwacha and Cooper, Noah C, 1/18, \$420,000

74 70 Acre Rd, Palacio, Miguel A and Palacio, Maria Y to Castelli, Teresa, 1/19. \$390,500

RIDGEFIELD

1/18, \$620,000

4 Fillmore Ln, Pavarini, Charles and Dimichino, Elizabeth to Chollick, Neil and Chollick, Annmarie, 1/21, \$895,000 6 Hulda Ln, Daugherty, William H and Daugherty, Dena C to Johnson, Lester A and Johnson, Jenifer D, 1/18, \$750,100

11 Todds Rd, Speiser Jr, Francis and Speiser,

Kelly to Aiola, Nicholas and Wayte, Jessica,

16 Lafayette Ave, Schwartz, Barry to Miller, Robert C and Miller, Melissa S, 1/18, \$550,000 24 Crosby Ct, Gibbons, Barry M and

Gibbons, Joy H to Stern, Jarrett E and Stern, Jody A, 1/20, \$1,185,000 56 Briar Ridge Rd, Diacri, Mario and Diacri, Donna to Rowe, William H and Rowe, Stephanie J. 1/21. \$699.000 154 Mimosa Cir. Leibrock. Robert W and Leibrock, Lorinn to Oshea, Allison R and

Oshea, Christopher D, 1/19, \$850,000

Cliffside, Kowalska, Edyta A to Chakravadhanula, Dhaveji S and Chakravadhanula, D L, 1/14, \$225,000 74 Copper Beech Dr Lot 74, Wojtkowiak, Steven J to Roether, Sharon M, 1/19,

101 Blair Rd Lot 101, Kowalska, Edyta A to

Chakravadhanula, Dhaveji S and Chakravadhanula, D L, 1/14, \$225,000 ROXBURY

\$225,000

ROCKY HILL

31 Flag Swamp Rd, Piskura, Wayne L and Piskura, Bette L to Arneson, Tabitha D, 1/18, \$425,000

Forsyth Rd, Stevens Sr, Lawrence J to Blais,

SCOTLAND 379 Brook Rd. Alvord Mary E Est and

Alex M and Blais, Rachelle A, 1/18, \$53,900

Kitfield, William L to Cunningham, Joanna, 1/19, \$250,000

5 Stanley Dr, Kalaus, Kurt to Zahornacky, James M and Zahornacky, Dareey H, 1/18, \$380,000

16 Forest Rd Ext. Gabinelli, Joseph R to Mosher, Marie, 1/18, \$410,000 40 Kathy Dr, Potosky Mary L Est and Batista, Carrie L to Moura, Kevin and Czarnowski, Justyna, 1/18, \$295,000

SHELTON

6 Pine Needle Dr Lot 6, Lacrosse, Michele L to Ciccone, Justin P, 1/21, \$275,000 6 Wall St, Kennedy, Michael and Saunders Erin to Brown, Tryone and Kelly, Sonia, 1/19,

1/19, \$388,000 15 Huntington Ave, Delvecchio, Richard L to Ibiloye, Olabisi E, 1/18, \$315,000

18 Huntington Hts Lot 18, Defeo, Laurie J to Sinko, Nicholas, 1/20, \$245,000 43 Rugby Rd, Scofield, Margaret F and Fernandez, Joshua to Guere, Ryan, 1/21, \$369,900

71-75 Roberts St, Worsham, Martha M to Johnson, Gregory R, 1/19, \$690,000

Howley, Connie W to Lorenti, Donna R, 1/19, \$380,000

SIMSBURY

6 High Hill Cir, Bessette, Raymond A and Bessette, Janet C to Rice, Corey R, 1/20,

15 Nutmeg Ct Lot 15, Marsella, Cynthia to Dyndluk, Ann B and Robb, Deborah, 1/18,

M to Shin, Peter, 1/21, \$975,000 50 Hoskins Rd, Abraham, Riya to Ahmadi, Murtaza T, 1/18, \$358,000 132 Firetown Rd Lot 132, Sunlight Construc-

Oliver H Tuller IRT and Tuller, David R. 1/19. 250 Farms Village Rd, Tuller, Donald W to

355 Firetown Rd, Williams Jr, Clifford L to Eales, Nadine and Kozbinski, Greg, 1/18,

Hannah M, 1/18, \$295,000 19 Grist Mill Ter, FHLM to Meade, Jeremy, 1/18, \$234,000 35 Brookford Rd, Caravella, Elizabeth to Demange, Teresa M and Lee, Nathan, 1/19,

14 Bugbee Ln, Koonz, Marta to Smith,

Jones, Lucy, 1/18, \$30,000

225 Stafford Rd, Mink Farm Associates LLC to MG Development LLC, 1/18, \$90,000 SOUTH WINDSOR 44 Saginaw St, Dietrich, Barbara J to Proano, Lina M, 1/21, \$132,500 51 Davewell Rd, Lulo Properties LLC to Bates, Thomas, 1/20, \$240,000 57 Cinnamon Spgs Lot 57, Lessard, Peter R to Kuchipudi, Lalith and Kondamudi, Lavanya, 1/14, \$171,000

412 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 412, Shenoy, Divakar S and Shenoy, Geetha D to Hartan, Rebecca C, 1/19, \$115,000 949 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 4-12, Shenoy,

1049 John Fitch Blvd, Pride LP to Pride Real Estate LLC, 1/13, \$195,200

Divakar S and Shenoy, Geetha D to Hartan,

Andrea, 1/18, \$600,000 114 Cedar Grove Rd, Szabo Jr, Frank A to Delongis, Matthew A and Delongis, Chris-tine, 1/18, \$539,000

609 Crook Horn Rd, Mickenberg, Yvette to Curran, Marybeth and Curran, William A, 1/19, \$610,000

SOUTHINGTON 2 Stony Creek Rd Lot 2, Sklarski, Henry P to Pelletier, Ronald and Pelletier, Deborah M, 1/13, \$271,400

40 Cornerstone Ct Lot 14, Xhurxhi, Sirjan and Palamani-Xhurxhi, Irena to Hammell Richard L and Hammell, Elizabeth A, 1/18,

Michael G and Connolly, Ana S. 1/18. 131 Pacer Ln, Potter, Rachel A and Potter,

Jason W to England, John, 1/13, \$615,000

296 Little Fawn Rd, Pinsker, Joshua and Lutnes, Kristen to Ortiz, Walberto and Ortiz,

1479 Meriden Ave, Kuriger, James to Halimi,

88 Churchill St, Singh, Manjit K to Connolly,

Fation and Halimi, Marinela, 1/18, \$390,000

Nicole P, 1/13, \$360,000

201 Willimantic Rd, Visser, Simon to Doyle, Nicholas X, 1/13, \$267,000

STAMFORD

Saddle Hill Rd. Saddle Hill LLC to Friedman, Laurance and Friedman, Mindy, 1/18, \$1,950,000 1 Broad St Lot PH33F, Howard, Derrick to Ing, Jerry and Zhou, Yi, 1/21, \$1,075,000

\$600,000 20 Daly St Lot 2F, Cahn, James M to Diaz. Carla M, 1/21, \$209,000 21 5th St, Vitali, Daniel and Vitali, Karen

to Lenes, Marc and Lenes, Melissa P, 1/21, \$628,000 59 Courtland Ave Lot 1L, Lampo, Lynn to Juleau, Adeline and Juleau, Robelin, 1/20, 60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1218, Jacqueline

B Knights LT and Knights, Jacqueline B to Suryawanshi, Jatin and Suryawanshi, Rajshri, 1/18, \$195,000 60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 416, Sunshine

73 Seaton Rd Lot 3, West, Delcia F to Dechinchilla, Nidia D and Chinchilla, Rudy, 1/19, \$205,000 75 Orange St, Juleau, Robelin and Juleau,

\$465,000 7 Dodge Dr. Coutinho, Maria to Hong, Li.

100 Parrott Dr Lot 1506, Ramos, Robert and Ramos, Stacey to Arecia Advisors LLC, 1/18, 154 High HI Lot 154, Howley, Michael P and

2 Carriage Dr Lot 2, Wen, Hiujing to Bulfin, Ann M, 1/18, \$145,000

10 Joyce Ln, Sisk, Patricia A to Sagar-Racha, Suman and Moturi, Deepthi, 1/18, \$728,000 12 Prospect Rdg Lot 12, Carson Way LLC to Annamalai, Mangalambigai, 1/20, \$646,087

34 Old Stone Xing, Andersen-Seaman, Dawn

tion Inc to Pham, Hoa Cam, 1/21, \$305,000 239 Farms Village Rd, Tuller, Donald W to

Oliver H Tuller IRT and Tuller, David R, 1/19, \$95,000 252 Farms Village Rd, Oliver H Tuller IRT and Huller Jr, Oliver H to Tuller, Donald W, 1/19, \$152,400

104 Springfield Rd, Hartley, Kathleen to Barber, Michael E and Barber, Patricia A, 1/20, \$208,000 142 Turnpike Rd, June H Palmer T and Cameron, Sharon L to Jones, Nicole and

95 Greenfield Dr, Harhay, Christopher J and Harhay, Olga D to Kapa, Robert and Kapa, Katelyn E, 1/18, \$350,000 365 Diane Dr, 5J Enterprises LLC to Chung, Si T, 1/20, \$280,000

Rebecca C, 1/19, \$115,000

SOUTHBURY 25 Minuteman Cir Lot 25, Schweitzer, Robin L to Detzer, Melanie G, 1/18, \$485,000 70 Fox Run Dr, Kubick, Steven to Decrosta,

161 Dublin Rd, Ballou, Theodore to Pearce, Taylor and Waupotic, James, 1/18, \$575,000

626 Roxbury Rd, Fabas, Karl H and Fabas, Deborah F to Mcgee, Connor and Mcgee, Elizabeth, 1/19, \$560,000

28 Merriman Cir. Hilke, Gaylen S to Shaw. Charles R and Lafferty, Emily, 1/12,

\$480,000 124 Oakland Rd, Lentini, Sara to Russo, Lindsev, 1/18, \$268,000

SPRAGUE

92 Furnace Ave Lot 17, Glencille Dev Corp to Kingsbury 3rd, Herber R and Kingsbury, Deborah J, 1/13, \$235,000

5 Hundley Ct Lot 3A, Sweeney, William to Cantu, Matthew F, 1/20, \$228,000 7 Rockridge Ln, Vansyckle, Helen V and Syckle, Helen V to Bosanko, Glenda M, 1/21,

Management LLC to Suryawanshi, Jatin and Suryawanshi, Rajshri, 1/18, \$142,000 60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1018, Starex LLC to Suryawanshi, Jatin and Suryawanshi, Rajshri, 1/18, \$175,000

Adeline to Cisneros, Francisco, 1/21, 77 Havemeyer Ln Lot 64, Straessle, Barbara

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 5

I to Yi. Maria C. 1/19, \$1,075,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 534, 91-534 Strawberry HI LP to Smith, Diana, 1/19, \$125,000

93 Crestwood Dr. Lupinacci, Richard R and Lupinacci, Ida M to Cebada, Francisco J and Berthelius, Kristina I, 1/19, \$750,000 100 Forest St Lot 100, Jones, Kristina to Dong, Caroline, 1/18, \$635,000 100 Hope St Lot 42, Brenner Selma Est and Sternhell, Robert to Blackman, Philip M,

1/21, \$380,000 100 Research Dr Lot 5, Bacco, Philip to 100 Research Drive LLC, 1/20, \$825,000 115 Westover Ln, Mayo, Andrew J and Mayo, Kaitlin A to Zarra, Gary and Zarra, Dena,

1/18, \$875,000 124 Crystal Lake Rd, Moreno, Lucy E to jelo, Ariel L and Williams, Michael T,

129 Sylvan Knoll Rd, Lutzker, Justin G to Famiglietti, Daniel R and Reilly, Kristen M. 1/20, \$250,000

141 East Ln, Swan, James A and Peress, Elizabeth to Steinmetz, Steven B and Stein-metz, Lee B, 1/21, \$1,000,000 149 Hope St, Gibbs Jr, Derrick and Gibbs,

Janelle M to Lee, Benjamin R and Tang, Emily, 1/21, \$885,000 160 Glenbrook Rd Lot 3B, Schuck, Zachary M and Schuck, Michael to Sottosanti, Leah and Pinto, Zachary T, 1/21, \$600,000 199 Wardwell St Lot 3, Sagliocco, Mark to Bawa, Manvir and Kushboo, Fnu, 1/21,

205 Saddle Hill Rd, Saddle Hill LLC to Friedman, Laurance and Friedman, Mindy, 1/18,

223 Haig Ave, Magruder FT and Magruder, William H to Hinchey, Brian W and Jenkins, Emily J. 1/18, \$653,000

228 Mill Rd, Berlingo, Joseph A to Sinapi, Paul and Sinapi, Stacey, 1/19, \$614,000 284 Ingleside Dr, Innaurato, Michael A to General FT, 1/20, \$2,196,200

297 Guinea Rd, Ayars, Robert J and Ayars, Rebecca R to Wilson Jr, David A, 1/21, 358 Rocky Rapids Rd, Bok, Phillip and Bok,

Deborah A to Socci, Vincent M and Socci, Colleen M, 1/21, \$810,000 444 Bedford St Lot 2F, 444 Bedford LLC to Rampershad, Rahana and Rampershad, Oudeshram, 1/21, \$262,500 850 E Main St Lot 504, Kim, Earl T and Kim, Kathryn H to Doong, Alex S, 1/18, \$460,000

STERLING

Sterling Hill Rd, Essential Development LLC to H C Rose Contractors Inc, 1/20, \$60,000 4 Anne Cir Lot 4, Stewart, Labarron and Stewart, Lindsey to Langlois, Kyle and Ashmore, Lori, 1/19, \$284,000 34 Pond St Lot 34, Nyarko, Amy to Maynard, Mathew, 1/18, \$149,000

46 Sterling Hill Rd, Tavernier, Matthew D to Mccullough, Mitchell and Boltrushek, Emma, 1/18, \$290,000 56 Deerfield Dr, Rogers, Lindsay T to Desaulniers, Thomas, 1/20, \$130,000

290 Church St, H C Rose Contractors Inc to Langlais, Paul and Langlais, Larissa, 1/19,

STONINGTON

CT Route 184, Linder Scott D Est and Linder, Molly to Kezer, Alexander C, 1/14, \$295,000 Main St, Zobel, Melissa F to Kuruvilla, Danice and Butala, Steve, 1/12, \$497.500 Nutmeg Rd, Hesp, Kevin to Serven, Matthew D and Serven, Chelsea L, 1/13, \$340,000 Stonington Rd, Contino, Rickey J and Contino, Deborah M to Cohen-Skali, Keith, 1/12, \$525,000

22 School St (Mystic), Switalski, Mark to Benton, Kevin J and Benton, Michelle, 1/18, \$850,000

42 Pequotsepos Center Rd, Hollis, John to Regan, William M, 1/18, \$245,000 70 Alpha Ave, Safety Lube Center LLC to Hunter Savannah LLC, 1/21, \$413,000 108 Nautilus Way, Eg Shoreline 1 LLC to Erb, Daniel E and Erb, Kimberly A, 1/14,

STRATFORD

8 Longbrook Park, Younge, Joy D to Schle man, Gregory M and Lara, Haydee P, 1/18, \$339,000

19 Enrica Rita Way Lot 19, Gopinath, Dipu and Nampoothiry, Indu G to Taylor, Alexan-der R, 1/21, \$390,000 26 Hortense St, Sheppard, Alison and Sheppard, Derrick to Monzon, Mercedes and Monzon, Raymond, 1/18, \$330,000 27 Miranda Ln Lot 27, Ginsberg, Jonathan and Ducoli, Lauren to Garcia, Santos R and

28 Home Ter, Thomas, Retrinda G to Green, Latasha, 1/12, \$60,000 29 Home Ter, Thomas, Retrinda G to Green,

Garcia, Elba M, 1/21, \$205,000

Latasha, 1/12, \$60,000 40 Del Dr, Dean, Edward T and Dean, Cathy A to Gleason, James M, 1/20, \$376,000 62 Shanley St, Dejesus, Tatiana to Ek Res Fund 1 LLC, 1/21, \$200,000

90 Arbor St, Donald E Jalbert RET and Jalbert, Donald E to Swaby, Andrea C, 1/20, \$259,000

96 Seminole Ln Lot A, Douglas, Karin N to Silverstone, Bruce T and Silverstone, Pamela J, 1/14, \$345,000 97 Kensington Park, Richard A Urban RET and Urban. Richard A to 184 Rockland Avenue LLC, 1/11, \$376,000

122 Park St, Delieto, Mark J and Delieto, Catherine A to Frattaroli, Peter S and Frattaroli, Christiana, 1/18, \$275,000 165 Hamilton Ave Lot 7, Garbrecht, Tyson to Munshi, Abdulhafiz A and Munshi, Noorja-

han, 1/20, \$310,000 170 Wilbar Dr. Rocha-Deiesus, Marcus V to Salerni, Laura and Daniel, Marc, 1/21,

220 Post Oak Rd, Eckert, Alice to Gregory, Daniel S. 1/20, \$240,000 223-R Oronogue Vlg. Kramer, Kenneth M and Kramer, Susan R to Fedorov, Alexander and Fedorova, Elena, 1/20, \$300,000

235 High View Dr, Mendez, Michael and Mendez, John to Smith, Latoya L, 1/19, \$378.000 295 Johnson Ave, Irwin, Sean D to Vazquez,

Jeffrey, 1/21, \$318,000 350 Access Rd, Gaulin, Robert R to Ahoobim, David A and Ahoobim, Zsofia, 1/18,

386 Soundview Ave. Defazio Maria Est and Defazio, Nicholas to Common Good RE LLC,

1/14, \$159,000 395 Wilbar Dr, Rita E Curcio RET and Curcio, Vincent L to Kudravy, Casey, 1/19, \$205,000 440 Success Ave Lot 15, Patlewicz, Jozef and Patlewicz, Krystyna to Kutnyi, Ivan and Kutna, Halyna, 1/21, \$25,000

587 Woodlawn Ave, Ziobro Jr, John H and Ziobro, Vivienine to Ema Real Estate LLC, 1/14, \$267,000

772 Success Ave, Saracco Marguerite Est and Sinnott, James to Parrella 3rd, Louis, 1/14, \$65,000 925 Longbrook Ave Lot 108, Campofiore, Albert J and Campofiore, Michele J to Valli-llo, Vincent, 1/21, \$95,000

1600 Lordship Blvd, Travnet LLC to Alton Bay LLC, 1/14, \$27,500 2134 Nichols Ave, Amaranto, Michelle to Kopliku, Dorian and Kopliku, Marsida, 1/20,

3945 Main St, Dri Tec Holdings LLC to Bellin, Marco and Cenuser, Vanessa L, 1/20, SUFFIELD

\$685,000

12 Audubon St, Napolitan, Donald D and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 1/18, \$300,000 23 Pebblestone Cir Lot 23, Rumore, Frances M to Rheault, Michael J, 1/19, \$180,000 27 Stratton Farms Rd, Landry, Eric M to Blad, Dominic and Blad, Mark J, 1/18,

37 Windbrook Dr, Kreychman, Alex and Kreychman, Alena to Bauer, Edward T and Bauer, Jenny K, 1/21, \$729,000 1060 North St, Blanchette Building Inc to Miner, Michael S and Miner, Molly C, 1/21,

THOMASTON

36 View Dr, Famigletti, Beverly A to Porcaro, Rachael and Ryan, Travis, 1/14, \$379,100 63 Pine Hill Rd, Desorbo, Carmine and Desorbo, Lori to Red Mill Real Estate LLC, 1/14, \$172,000 197 Pine Hill Rd Lot 9D, Scherer, Bonnie to Krajewski, Timothy J, 1/19, \$115,000 360 Litchfield St, Capozzi, Jeri to Aldieri,

525 Michelle Ln S, Lanosa, Ashley to Malkowski, Natan, 1/18, \$392,000

Jenna, 1/19, \$316,000

15 Highland Rd, Munson, Jamie L to Dona, Brian T, 1/18, \$209,900 31 S Shore Rd, Blake, David and Blake, Patricia to Letourneau, Kevin J and Letourneau Pamela S, 1/19, \$50,000 84 Rich Rd, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Castle Hill Mgmt Inc, 1/21, \$136,000 134 Quinebaug Rd. Galasso Sr. Dino and Galasso, Barbara J to Dombrowski, David and Dombrowski, Melanie, 1/19, \$285,000

Gottier Rd, Gottier, James T to Toth, Gregory and Gottier-Toth, Rosemary, 1/18, \$210,000 35 Garnet Ridge Dr, 35 Tollad Garnet T and Macdougall, Denise to Rossick, Christopher J, 1/18, \$264,900

96 Mountain Spring Rd, Bertrand, Jason to Westbrook, David, 1/18, \$655,000 127 Kozlev Rd. Meacham, George P to Zabilansky, Leonard, 1/18, \$200,000

TORRINGTON

Mountain Rd. Jene Marion Victoria Est and Jene, Beverly to Nash Sr, Bradley J and Nash, Cheryl D, 1/19, \$140,000 Winsted Rd, Leoni Properties LLC to Torrington City Of, 1/19, \$32,000 33 Spruce Dr, Axelrod, Robert G to Axelrod Brian and Yan, Xiaolan, 1/19, \$157,737 37 Stoneridge Dr, Bonilla, Jose to Hargreaves, Julie L and Greene, Jocelyn R, 1/18, \$300,000

40 Montimer St. Manfredi, Denise to 40 Mortimer St LLC, 1/19, \$210,000 40 Wilmot St, Freddie Mac Seasone Loan and FHLM to Ortez, Roberto A, 1/18, \$165,000

45 Dutton Hill Rd, Root, Pamela J and Root, Theodore W to Skerencak, Kristopher, 1/20, \$240,000 79 Washington Ave, 159 Hoffman LLC to Marriott, Anthony R, 1/19, \$137,800

81 Hunter Ct Lot 81, Coates, Magnolia R to Khyzhnyakova, Tetyana V and Kuzmenko, Sergey, 1/21, \$149,900 106 Hillside Ave Lot 106, Komu LLC to Cruz, Leyda, 1/21, \$111.500 109 Berkshire Oval Lot 109, Komu LLC to Denton, Leslie, 1/18, \$150,000 118 Bradford Rd, Vitali, Zachary J to Santiago, Richard, 1/21, \$245,000 159 Hoffman St, 159 Hoffman LLC to

Chavez-Najera, Isai, 1/18, \$235,000

185 Winsted Rd, Mccard, James R to Landi-Chalco, Wilson M and Ponce, Jaqueline R, 1/20, \$50,100

204 Lindberg St, Vasko, Veronica to Wilber, Travis, 1/21, \$253,500 \$150,000 246 High St, Jones Jr, George P to Sandoval,

Francisco A, 1/21, \$156,000 347 Ledge Dr Lot 347, Moskovits, Tibor and Moskovits, Ronit to Roman&Noorden LLC,

699 S Main St Lot 112, Gryniuk, Francine L to Baltrush, David J and Szarian-Trush, Lydia M, 1/19, \$129,000

712 Highland Ave, Anderson, Vincent to Raymond, Travis J, 1/18, \$195,000 1164 Torringford St, Cascade Funding Mortgage to Contreras, Leonicia, 1/20, \$125,000

TRUMBULL

6 Lark Ln, Eramo Isabel S Est and Eramo, John to Bistolas, Ilias, 1/13, \$420,000 15 Wareham PI, Stephanie Watson LT and Watson, Stephanie to Koontz, Rose M, 1/14,

15 Wildfire Ln, Coe, Daniel L and Coe, Jacquelyn M to Watson, Nicholas and Watson, Stephanie, 1/14, \$785,000 34 Stemway Rd, Sakakini, Vivian to Mccann, Carolyn E and Mccann, David D, 1/14, \$612,000

36 Midland Rd, Balunek, Kathryn M to Milanov, Regina, 1/19, \$590,000 72 Pemberton Dr, Briganti, Stephen to Saini, Manpreet and Kaur, Iqbauljit, 1/14,

\$540,000 116 Paugusett Cir Lot 116, Thompson, Judith F and Mclarty, Howard to Tanaami, Tomomi, 1/19, \$345,000

173 Teller Rd, Latifi, Lumnije to Singh, Akshdeep and Sindhu, Harkiran, 1/14, \$470,000 401 Edison Rd. Barbara White IRT and Viola Michael J to Canola, Sergio A and Arias, Jose A, 1/18, \$435,000

VERNON

2 Trail Run, Talcottville Vernon Dev to Trail Run Ventures LLC and Trail Run Ventures 2 LLC, 12/28, \$91,000

6 Talcott Ave, Harris, Brittany K to Wright, Shelly Ann, 12/27, \$175,000 8 Whitman Ln Lot 8, Graczewski, Steven P and Graczewski, Corinne M to Mandt, Priscilla, 12/27, \$265,000

11 Crest Dr, May, Michael S and May, Heidi S to Cooke, Natalie, 12/17, \$255,000 11 Hammond St, Kozak, Kevin E to Williams, Brandon M, 12/13, \$240,000 11 Hillside Manor Ave, Everett FT and Everett, Jean G to Gjoka, Agim, 12/27, \$260,000

12 Olson Dr, Perrone, Ann M to Prince, Margouettha J, 12/16, \$360,000 14 Chamberlain St, Scavotto Thomas B Est and Scavotto, Anthony to Griffin, Patricia D, 12/27, \$235,000

20 Maple Ave, Universal Homes LLC to Jacobi, Jennifer L and Mongeau, Charlette A, 12/13, \$309,900

23 Thompson St, 21-23 Thompson LLC to Kuffour, Lesley, 12/17, \$340,000 23 Thompson St, Kuffour, Lesley to 21-23 Thompson LLC, 12/17, \$320,000 30 Gottier Dr., Daly Sr., Edward J to Arnold, Edward A, 12/17, \$290,000 30 Susan Rd, Votta Francis Sagis Est and Votta, Andrew C to Carnemolla, Lynne A and Carnemolla, Joseph M, 1/3, \$120,000

31 Ridgewood Dr, Dalos&Stern LLC to Matos, Yohel E, 12/27, \$303,000 33 South St, Ekstrom, Eric J to Eltring-ham, Luke and Matson, Elizabeth, 12/29,

35 Morrison St Lot B, Rivera, Orlando J to Cosme Sr, Anibal I and Cosme, Santa, 12/14, \$185,000 36 Driggs Rd, Robert A Herold RT and Herold, Robert A to Rrapi, Trandafil, 12/20,

\$140,000

43 S Frontage Rd, Exit 97 Associates North to Shawmut Equipment Realty, 12/29,

45 S Frontage Rd, Exit 97 Associates North to Shawmut Equipment Realty, 12/29, \$150,000

47 Reed St, Meyer Malkin RT and Malkin, Mildred C to Taylor, Gregory and Isaac, Careem, 12/30, \$279,900

56 Grove St, Atwood, Jennifer B and Atwood, Daniel J to Ramos, Jose, 12/15, \$167,500 60 Old Town Rd Lot 53, Caporiccio, Joseph R to Ryefield 53 LLC, 12/17, \$117,000 60 Old Town Rd Lot 164, Garcia, Ivan B to Brennan, Marcus, 12/23, \$118,000 60 Old Town Rd Lot 46, Cormier, Kyle J and Clark, Mary T to Mocadlo, Dustin L, 12/29,

80 Country Ln Lot 61, Shimeld, John to Stender, Mark J, 12/27, \$184,000 89 Ravens Croft Rd, Debruyn, Stephen E and Debruyn, Tracy M to David LT and Davis, Glen R, 12/20, \$465,000 105 Maple Ave Lot 9, Person, Lauren to

Adamik, Benjamin, 12/23, \$185,000 146 Prospect St, Vohra Hasina Est and Vohra, Parveen to Singh, Rashpal, 12/17, \$99,000

147 E Main St, Trinidad, Lillian O to Kamgang, Guy, 12/30, \$74,900 185 Skinner Rd, K&S Homes LLC to Beebe, Jessica and Gustafson, Tyler, 12/22, \$250,000

237 Merline Rd, Muolo, Vincent G to Rrapi, Fetah, 12/27, \$390,000 274 Bolton Rd, Steele, Matthew to Bogie, Amber N and Watters, Kevin A, 12/21, \$517,500 1230 Hartford Tpke, K&S Homes LLC to

Choumian-Foo, Emily, 12/16, \$170,000

WALLINGFORD

N/A Lot 30, Mickluchuk 2nd, John T to Colello, Jerry G. 1/11, \$225,000 N/A. Souza. Edward to Pursell. Robert and Pursell, Denise, 1/18, \$325,000 2 Bull Ave, Nagy, David and Tatro, Jacqueline to Nagy, David and Tatro, Jacqueline, 1/18, \$220,000

9 Nadia Ln Lot B, Luca, Angela to Storm, Laura, 1/18, \$235,000 17 Audette Dr, Keybank NA to Cy Realty

LLC, 1/19, \$150,000 22 Summerhill Rd Lot 22, Smart, Shantel to Deleonardo, Nicholas, 1/14, \$185,000 31 Tremper Dr, Brookhart, Andrew M and Brookhart, Kelly to Camilini, Melissa E and Capozzi 3rd, Henry, 1/20, \$249,900 33 Spice Hill Dr Lot 33, Augur, Mark P and Augur, Dori A to Bianchi, Pauline A, 1/19, \$212,500

41 East St. Morris, Alvce E to Denicola Joanne and Denicola, Jeffrey, 1/10, \$136,300 53 Spice Hill Dr Lot 53, Mcevoy, Julie to Balloch, Charles and Ballock, Chase, 1/18, \$171,000

71 Wallace Row, Nasznic, John P and Nasznic, Gina B to Camaplan Administrator, 1/11, \$175,000

87 N Orchard St, 87 North Orchard LLC to Restivo, Philip, 1/10, \$420,000 110 Christian St, Rogers Family LP to Fortune Buyers LLC, 1/19, \$230,000 138 Clifton St, Lakeview Loan Servicing to Korn LLC, 1/18, \$182,750 175 S Colony St, Kimber LLC to Isidoro-Lezama, Elidia, 1/12, \$330,000 $235\,\mathrm{S}$ Colony Rd, Christopher Enterprise to

Rns Holdings LLC, 1/12, \$175,000 278 S Orchard St, Ellison, Ronald L and Ellison, Cheryl L to Santiago, Charlie, 1/12, \$282,000 321 S Elm St Lot 321, Modzelewski, Enkela

and Modzelewski, Gregroy E to Casey 4th, Michael F, 1/19, \$98,500

Jungle of containers available to fill your home with greenery

1030 Durham Rd, Weber, Nancy to Jacobs, Daniel J and Jacobs, Lisa A, 1/12, \$325,000 1052 Durham Rd, Jacobs, Daniel J and Jacobs, Lisa A to Rodriguez, Sylvia, 1/19,

7 Partridge Rd, Taylor, Sandra J and Taylor 3rd, Henry F to Garbrecht, Tyson, 1/19, \$492,000

17 Kent Rd, Lueders, Barry and Lueders, Peggy A to Ghosh, Bipasha and Ghosh, Aparisim, 1/20, \$354,000 95 Lake Rd, Bank Of New York Mellon to Freer, William H, 1/20, \$294,008

WATERRIDY

Midland Rd. USA HUD to Plaza. Ana L and Balvoa, Santiago G, 1/20, \$175,000 Sunnyside Ave, 122-124 Sunnyside Ave LLC to Naugatuck Pines LLC, 1/21, \$330,000 8 La Flamme Dr, Cappuccetti, Robert E to Velez, Ermelinda, 1/19, \$235,369 11 Webb St, Dipreta, Christopher to Scott, Richard M, 1/18, \$219,900 12 Putnam St, Gmar Tov LLC to Cohen, Yakov, 1/21, \$145,000

22 Green St, Allard, Geoffrey to Cazho, Maria and Pallachizaca, Wilson, 1/18,

23 City Mills Ln, Govinden, Venkersammy and Lila, Bindraban to Reid, Orallee, 1/19, \$170,000

26 Grandview Ave, Gmar Tov LLC to Scott, Stephen, 1/20, \$244,000 31 Johnson St, Jordan, Delores to Saico, Luis A and Perez, Milton A, 1/19, \$90,000 31 Winchester St, Marinez, Baron G and

Marinez, Carmen J to Garage Door Express LLC, 1/21, \$64,000 34 Taft Pt Lot 87, Gordon Jr, David A to Kirsten, Rebecca L. 1/18, \$170,000 40 Granger St, Miller Street Prop LLC to Simpson, Donna, 1/20, \$236,000

43 Thomas St, Roger, Paul to Roger, Paul, 1/18, \$50,000 43 Thomas St, Roger, Paul to Perez, Juan I,

1/18, \$165,000 46 Lilac Ln Lot 167, Cardinale, Joseph A and Cardinale. Nieves to Cooper, Noah C and Cooper, Hwacha, 1/18, \$420,000 54 Westport Dr, Webber, Rhemario A to

Arruda, Rachel and Gonzalez, Sandra, 1/18, \$350,000

57 Fox St, Best, Catherine to Singh, Amandeep, 1/18, \$165,000 69 Alma St, Emanuel, John J to Stevenson Jr, Mitchell, 1/19, \$245,000

80 Seymour St, Devino, Donna to Martino Jr, Giuseppe F, 1/21, \$186,000 84 Connecticut Ave, Favors, Tearether to Gda Holdings LLC, 1/21, \$43,000 87 Birchfield Dr, Ducharme, Grace J to Rivera, Jose R, 1/19, \$200,000 119 Taft Pt Lot 4, Echevarria, Alexander M to Stevenson, Ashley M, 1/21, \$180,000

119 Westmont Dr, Ortiz, Nicole to Ortiz, Nicole, 1/18, \$338,222 126 Cedar Ave, Mayfield, Michael and Mayfield, Linda to Richardson, Bobbie W and Degros, Jose A, 1/21, \$186,000 133 Middlesex St, MBO Harris Bank to Pina Angel, 1/14, \$122,000

138 Division St, B&M Remodeling LLC to Lema, Luis G and Lema, Manuel G, 1/18, \$65,000 138 Hans Ave, Armour, Elvira E and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 1/18, \$175,000

148 Sycamore Dr. Ottaviano, Robert and Hlavacek, Elaine to Zauner, Stephanie P and Zauner, Christopher R, 1/20, \$400,000 220 Stonefield Dr Lot 8-1, Charette, Christo-

pher R to Pena, Ramon I, 1/19, \$133,000 **Turn to Transactions,** Page 7

Pots, perches to show off plants in style

By Kim Cook

Associated Press Houseplants have been keeping a lot of us company during the pandemic, and the good news is there's a plant for any home, big or

small, well-lit or not. There's also a virtual jungle of stylish containers

in which to show them off. "I love incorporating plants into our interior spaces," says designer Mel Bean of Tulsa, Oklahoma, both for the sense of life that they contribute, and significantly sized plants

Bean's go-to shop is Bloomscape, which offers a range of simple pots, in muted hues, made of 80% recycled ocean plastic. There are handy wheeled saucers for larger plants,

adjust to fit the pot.

Small space ideas

Clever shapes, like a smooth-sided planter that can serve as a bookend on a shelf, can solve limited-space issues.

"It's unique, interesting, and an especially innovative idea for anyone who lives in an apartment or smaller space," Better Homes & Gardens lifestyle editor Jennifer Aldrich wrote recently in the magazine.

A sea-green, hand-glazed finish on Holistic Habitat's Pita bookend planters gives them an artisanal look. And Urban Outfitters' pair of bookend vessels also serves a dual purpose; the terracotta glaze gives them a nice look on a shelf.

Miijmoj Design turns a cantilevered oak board into a bookend, and adds a cylinder vase, which can be filled with an air plant or single stem.

Pedestal planters literally and figuratively elevate your greenerv.

Brooklyn, New Yorkbased Tortuga Living has

for their help in improving indoor air quality. I prefer in large containers rather than many small pots. It creates a dramatic impact while feeling sculptural rather than cluttered."

and bamboo stands that

The following are other great options in planters and stands.

collaborated with Farrah Sit, founder of Light + Ladder studio, on the Platform Vessel collection. The concrete and stone terrazzo

by Bauhaus architecture's geometric forms, and can be used indoors or out. Chen-Yen Wei and Hung-Ming Chen's Story Planter, a series of rising containers, can be paired with their

> with a compact footprint. "It was not an easy task, though it appears really simple," Hung-Ming says in a studio mission statement. "We hope people see it as a quiet, functional sculpture."

Story Bookshelf so plants

and books are showcased

together in a vertical stack

bowls and planters in vari-

ous sizes were inspired

Or simply use a small tray table, like Smith & Hawken's black steelframed one with a removable wooden tray top.

Make a statement

Many planters are art pieces themselves. Jonathan Adler's Muse Dora Maar planter was inspired by the French poet, painter and muse to Picasso. A modernist carved face encircles the cement vessel; filling it with a tumble of feathery ferns, or a tall slim tree, would add another dimension to the profile. Midcentury-modern

designer Arthur Umanoff's 1961 rattan and steel planter might be a chic addition to a room with a similar aesthetic. And the warm, wavy texture would look wonderful in a contemporary boho-inspired or maximalist-themed space as well.

Textured or fluted ceramics, especially in a matte finish, can elevate even the most basic houseplant.

You'll find affordable options in Target's Opalhouse and Project 62 collections. At Lightology, Kenneth Cobonpue's faceted, oxidized metal Boulders planters bring a masculine, midcentury vibe to the table.

Brittany Farinas, principal at Miami's House of One design firm, has been exploring "botanical art," like a preserved-moss wall in one recent project.

Swedish company Wetpot's self-watering pot makes sure you don't overwater or underwater your plant. MOMA DESIGN STORE

"There are endless possibilities when designing with preserved moss," she says. "Not only does it bring life and vibrancy to the home, but it acts as a conversational piece." Farinas worked on the

moss feature wall with the team at Miami's Plant the Future. The design studio also runs a shop offering wood forms like burled balls or driftwood troughs that can be filled with moss. The gnarled, weathered specimens with tufts of green peeking out of the crannies are natural objets d'art.

Wall planters are a fun way to play with houseplants.

If you have a motley collection, popping them onto a wall can evoke an indoor jungle or conservatory vibe. If you go with a more curated assemblage - say, cacti,

succulents or one type of trailing vine — you'll create an artsy, architectural look.

Holistic Habitat's Romy wall planter collection features curvy cylinders of white ceramic, melding sculptural art with the greenery you place in them. Then there's the Geo, with a slim circle of copper cradling the clay pot; it's a living sconce.

Self-waterers

Swedish company Wetpot offers a self-watering pot that makes sure you don't overwater or underwater. A terracotta planter, available in two sizes for either a couple of smaller plants or, perhaps, a potted fern, sits inside a reservoir of handblown glass; fill the reservoir, and plants will take in

what they need. Eli Manekin of Loop Living has designed a thoughtful collection of self-watering planters that hang elegantly from the wall or ceiling on wooden rods, knobs or loops.

Flexibility

Arhaus' Miramar pots conjoin a roomy bowl and a tall cylinder, so plants can be transferred from small first home to roomier digs as they grow.

A bar cart makes a clever plant table that can be moved around to catch the sun. Ferm Living's slim, powder-coated steel planter box on 2Modern's site comes in hues like rose, gray and olive; filled with greenery, it could serve as a pretty room divider.

Hanging macrame planters have a 1970s vibe. Options include Hay's cool Phanta hanger, in black, green or blue, and made of recycled material.

Or make your own. At www.kenarry.com, you'll find instructions for a simple structure that can be adapted to any size pot. At www.hellonest.co, there's a slightly fancier one, but it still uses just three knots. A video walks you through the process.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

1/11, \$265,750

from Page 6

225 Willow St, Alcantaro, Livida to Sousa, Brandi, 1/20, \$245,000 258 Raymond St, Flanagan, Nancy to Rivera, Ashley, 1/19, \$167,500 260 Mill Plain Ave, Martino, Matthew to

Sully Holdings LLC, 1/20, \$75,000 358 Circular Ave, Mersa, Drita to Maylor, Sophia and Gray, Oniel, 1/21, \$325,000 384 Homestead Ave, Brigid, Duncan and HSBC Bank USA NA to HSBC Bank USA NA, 1/21, \$81,220 391 Wilson St, Decastro, Fernando to Rivera,

Edwin, 1/19, \$238,000 565 Plank Rd, Whipple, Josette M to Tacuri, Jonathan R, 1/18, \$150,000 585 Park Rd Lot 9-4, Lynn, Matthew to Dogramatzis, Elias, 1/20, \$118,500 2344 N Main St, Santiago, Sandra M to Arroyo, Michael J, 1/21, \$160,000

WATERFORD

N/A, Rasmussen, Gary to Stitz, Frank G and Stitz, Katelyn N, 1/11, \$355,000 14 Riverview Pl, New England Holdings LLC to Nhuyen, Thien V and Trung-Tran, Alex,

17 Sandy Hollow Dr, Ball, Paula and Faber, Lisa K to Reeves, Raymond and Reeves, Lori, 1/18, \$320,000

19 New Shore Rd, Hyson, Juliette D to Ensign-White, Caleb, 1/12, \$290,000 20 Yorkshire Dr, Gran, Helen J to Rosenstre

54 Rope Ferry Rd Lot F111, Bartlett Linda Lee Est and Avena, Robert A to Parise, Joseph and Parise, Debbie M, 1/18, \$90,000 79 Cross Rd, Menders, Stephen J to Park, Gihong and Shin, Youngmi, 1/21, \$300,000

WATERTOWN

1/14, \$336,000

82 Nova Scotia Hill Rd, Buckley, Dennis J and Buckley Jr, Michael B to Buckley, Dennis J and Buckley Jr, Michael B, 1/20, \$40,000 82 Nova Scotia Hill Rd, Buckley T and Buckley, Dennis J to Holmgren, Matthew J and Petitti, Danielle R, 1/20, \$535,000 156 Bushnell Ave, Powell, Michael L to Elliss, Theodore R, 1/18, \$210,000175 Bayview Cir, Mastromonaco, Ralph and Astromonaco, Sharon to Zeppa, Andrew, 1/18, \$860,000

WEST HARTFORD

Selden Hill Dr, Balaguer, Ricardo I and Amado, Anny to Coates, Katherine and

Coates, Philip, 1/18, \$350,000 N/A, Humraz, Hafiz to Putnam LT and Putnam, Forest G. 1/11, \$219,900 N/A, Cramer, Kayla M to Gowrishankar, Karthuk and Dora, Vinita, 1/18, \$317,500 1 King Philip Dr Lot 202, Cai, Xiangrong to Graveline, Evynne, 1/19, \$255,000 11 Nursery Dr, Todd, Mark and Todd, Linda

14 Thomson Rd. Jonathan M Elukin T and Elukin, Jonathan M to Kurt, Kyle M, 1/11,

to Mcclary, Tara S and Mcclary, Gildred L,

16 Chestnut Ln, Truong, Anhtuan and Ho, Tuyen to Koszykowski, Jaroslaw and Koszy-kowska, Ewa, 1/20, \$380,500 21 Manchester Cir, Robert, Paul and West Hartford Town Of to Vinfen Corp Of CT Inc,

1/11, \$195,000 34 Seminole Cir, Jade Property LLC to Redkar, Richa and Agarwal, Aditya, 1/19,

40 Hall St, Sheil, Robert F to Mankavech,

Matthew, 1/19, \$264,000 44 Cumberland Rd, N Behr Menczer 2017 FT and Menczer, William B to Ernst, Brittany A and Tubbs, Garrett, 1/18, \$300,000 65 Cassandra Blvd Lot 303, Walsh, Sandra H

to Firstenberg, Janis and Firstenberg, Sheldon, 1/19, \$285,900 127 S Highland St, Radler, Gary S to BLR Holdings 1 LLC, 1/19, \$410,000

128 Mohawk Dr, Madoff Adelaide Est and Madoff, Steven H to Oakmont Properties LLC, 1/18, \$341,888 146 Mohawk Dr, Marilyn D Every LT and Every, Lauri A to Rokkum, Jeffrey N and He,

Lanmiao, 1/20, \$435,000 163 Clifton Ave, Joyce T Runge RET and Runge, Keith A to Bianco, Veronica, 1/19,

179 Somerset St, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Everstar LLC, 1/20, \$170,000

195 Steele Rd, Eshetu, Abiy and Tsegaye, Elleni to Buraimoh, Morenikeji and Burai-moh, Kendall L, 1/18, \$780,000 332 Ridgewood Rd, Mooney, Jennifer A and Mooney, Paula A to Lajoie, Joshua M, 1/18,

688 Flatbush Ave, Kaur, Narinder to Dalos&Stern LLC, 1/20, \$133,000 1225 Boulevard, Lee, Sesily to Rel Invs America LLC, 1/11, \$135,000

WEST HAVEN

21 N Forest Cir, Battipaglia, Peter to Saltus, Craig, 1/18, \$270,000 45 Spring St, Edwards, Dennis R to Climax

New Haven LLC, 1/19, \$196,000 48 Blohm St, Martinelli, David to Colony Homes LLC, 1/20, \$304,000 64 Lamson St, 64 Lamson LLC to Mitchell Sr, Yuwell A, 1/19, \$302,000

79 Rochdale Ter, Gomola, Kathleen to Jordan Sr, Troy M, 1/19, \$275,000 105 W Prospect St, Wealthberg Properties LLC to Martinez, Nivea, 1/21, \$259,999 127 Woodmont Rd, Naples, Thomas J to Virgulto, Emily and Cyr, Daniel, 1/18, \$345,000

135 Bluff Ave, Machol, Steven A and JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, 1/18, \$251,750 149 Beatrice Dr, Cunningham, Susan C to Levy, Nalda A and Levy, Daniel, 1/21, \$279,000

212 Campbell Ave, Dixwell LLC to Protain, Edrol, 1/19, \$397,000

218 Church St, Smith, Adam J and Rutledge, Elizabeth C to Delrosario, Jasmin M, 1/19, 293 Park St, Goldsmith, Sean to Goldsmith,

Scott D, 1/19, \$195,000 655 3rd Ave, Carlson, Eric to Clark, Melissa, 1/19, \$190,000 690 Forest Rd Lot 771, Eckhaus, Efraim and Eckhaus, Michelle W to Dippolito, Nancy E,

690 Forest Rd Lot 322, Costa, Sylvia G and Rinaldo, Raymond R to Hamm Homes LLC, 1/19, \$257,000

WESTBROOK

1/21, \$465.000

17 Wangum Rd, Brianna S Scalesse IRT and Kornacki, Frances E to Spotlow, Alan, 1/20

80 Mink Rock Cir, Parks, Kathlyn to Guambana, Damaris D, 1/20, \$370,000 278 Pond Meadow Rd, Downie, Duncan and Downie, Christine to Landmark Realty Group LLC, 1/18, \$60,000 360 Essex Rd, Crowley, Patricia D and Citibank NA to Chacon, Carlos A and Coronel, Ligia E, 1/11, \$243,000 540 Essex Rd, Braza, Kevin E and Braza, Shelley to Mangino, Vincent J and Milano, Margaret C, 1/20, \$449,900

WESTON

Old Hyde Rd, Cerullo, Monica to Franklin Investors Ct LLC. 1/20, \$510,000 N/A, Roos 3rd, Garvin L and Roos, Maryclare to Kealey, Kaitlyn and Knowlton-Perry, Jake, 1/14, \$840,000

2 Briar Oak Dr, Mariyappa, Darsh and Mari yappa, Carolyn to Mannarino, Peter J and

Mannarino, Francine A, 1/20, \$2,235,000 25 Alwyn Ln, Bradley, William S and Bradley, Michelle H to Mahl, Christopher, 1/14, \$1,575,000

48 Sachem Rd. Oneill Jr. Paul H and Oneill. Celine to Sultanik, Sean J and Sultanik, Berkeley J, 1/18, \$1,409,500 89 Steep Hill Rd, Spivack, Julie E to Roos, Garvin L and Roos, Maryclare, 1/18,

137 Old Hyde Rd, Rosenblatt, Bruce and Rosenblatt, Nancy to Romano, Joseph and Romano, Lori, 1/18, \$1,100,000

19 Hiawatha Ln, Licari, John P to Demattio, Ralph, 1/12, \$405,000 20 Whitney Gln Lot 20, Lavoy Barbara A Est and Paige, Candace D to Goldansky FT and Goldansky, Alexander, 1/14, \$600,000 32 Clapboard Hill Rd, Bruno, Frank W and Shayegani, Aryan to Murray, Frederick H and Idrissova, Gaukhar, 1/14, \$4,500,000 158 Long Lots Rd, Lux Const&Design LLC to

WETHERSFIELD

Rizza, Anthony, 1/14, \$1,435,000

WESTPORT

Collier Farms Lot 15, Frances Z Christie FT and Burns, Jeffry J to Foballe, Abby L and Foballe, Mark A, 1/18, \$388,000 60 Concord Cir, Jones Caris S Est and Jones Charles to Belair, Danielle N, 1/18, \$147,500 724 Nott St. 724 Nott Street LLC to Villarreal, Vanessa A, 1/20, \$240,000

WILTON

21 Village Walk Lot 21, Mehl Cortland E Est and Sinchak, Thomas to Blount, Amy, 1/21, \$220,000

68 Wolfpit Rd. Stanise, Elizabeth A and Stanise, John to Robert Alan Harvey LT and Harvey, Robert A, 1/18, \$1,995,000 102 Mcfadden Dr, Carch, Roy and Carch, Diana R to Imholt, Matthew and Imholt. Katherine, 1/18, \$735,000 122 Ridgefield Rd, Orem, Christopher and Orem, Hali to Tucker, Robert E, 1/18.

\$1,350,000 WINCHESTER

14 Curtice St, Owens 4th, Harry and Owens Christina to Terry, Quan, 1/19, \$90,000 44 Spencer St, Holbrooks, Joseph to Chavez, Heidi A, 1/21, \$250,000 74 Strong Ter, Blanchette, Robert and Alciati, Cheyenne to Percopo, Caroline J 134 Wahnee Rd, CT State Grange Patrons to

Stricker, David, 1/18, \$5,000,000 161 Spencer St, Sholtis, Alan J and Sholtis Angela R to Parent, Janet, 1/18, \$180,000

WINDHAM

2 Ann St, Gomez, Jonathan X to Gonzalez, Keila M, 1/21, \$276,000 345 Mountain St. Fournier, Gilbert A and Fournier, Theresa V to Demao, Codie G, 1/19, \$130,000

WINDSOR

18 Salem Cir, Finney, John W and Finney, Jennifer F to Greaves, Timothy, 1/18,

18 Whitward Pl Lot 18, Eiswirth, Linda W to Kirkland, Jonathan C and Kirkland, Doris A,

1/18, \$290,000 26 Sawka Cir, Farley, Samantha to Beppu, Nikki J, 1/21, \$333,000

40 Bloomfield Ave, Cirone Anthony P Est and Cirone, Cathleen M to Vacek, Susanne P. 1/21, \$250,000

79 Hope Cir, Willie, Vernon and Rosenblit Enterprises LLC to Dalal, Shaukathusein G, 1/19, \$175,000

88 Wyndemere Ln Lot 88, Mazurski, Susan B to Centurelli, Henry E and Centurelli, Joanne M, 1/18, \$350,000 374 Phaeton St Lot 374, Sola Investment LLC to Teg RB Condos 2 LLC, 1/18, \$125,000

445 Lantern Way, Hepler, Robert D to Rendock, Deanne E, 1/21, \$300,000 741 Bloomfield Ave. Roman Homes LLC to Sanchez, Jose, 1/18, \$400,000 1000 Matianuck Ave, Ferolano, Daniel C and Ferolano, Stacie L to Benedini, Michelle,

WINDSOR LOCKS

16 Church St. Hamilton, Douglas S and Hamilton, Lorna M to Ziegler, Zachary, 1/18, \$140,000

19 Quail Ct Lot 19, Hill, Valerie L to Quagliano, Eric A, 1/12, \$175,000 77 Flla Grasso Toke, Pride I P to Pride Real Estate LLC, 1/13, \$770,000 179 Ella Grasso Tpke, Pride LP to Pride Real Estate LLC, 1/13, \$668,850 195 Southwest Ave, Warren Jr, Robert J to Cudioe, Maria, 1/18, \$225,000

WOLCOTT

1/18, \$204,900

Oak St, Marino, Paul A and Marino, Cynthia M to Marino, Kimberly A and Luciani, Jesse, 1/21, \$42,750 Wihbey Dr Lot 1, Batters T and Batters,

Robert E to Schmaltz, Derek and Wall,

Marissa L, 1/20, \$95,000 8 Andrea Ave, Gamble, Stephanie J and King, Andrew J to Simmons, Jeffrey A and Simmons, Maria C, 1/18, \$123,000,000 20 Beecher Rd, Jannetty, Thomas F and Jannetty, Charyl A to Abbamondi, Martin and Phelps, Sarah M, 1/18, \$380,000 24 Forestview Dr, Behm, Samantha to Antos, Jakub J and Antos, Andrzej J, 1/19, \$270,000

38 Old New England Rd, Buzzelli, Thomas R and Buzzelli, Angela S to Mate, Geoffrey and Morkys, Amy, 1/18, \$435,000 56 Maple View Dr, Laviana, Jamie to Inkster,

Sean H, 1/18, \$259,900 62 Woodward Dr, Harman, Patricia to BGRS Relocation Inc, 1/19, \$340,000 62 Woodward Dr, BFRS Relocation Inc to Mills, Cody and Lindsley, Emily, 1/19,

100 Hickory Ln, Colt Homes LLC to Kenney, Michael, 1/19, \$250,900

WOODBRIDGE

7 Richard Sweet Dr., Rueda, Stavroula to Landrie, Stephanie, 1/20, \$480,000 8 Jenick Ln, Guerra, Mary L and Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Nationstar Mortgage LLC, 1/18, \$470,000

11 Pine Rdg, Myers, Deena to Ayala, Ricky and Cayamcela, Liliana, 1/20, \$470,000 20 Salem Rd, Porto, Andrew M to Rosario, Andres and Oropesa, Susel, 1/21, \$555,000 1081 Racebrook Rd, Westbrook, John A and Westbrook, Marissa to Nemeth Jr, Donald A and Lock, Mandy A, 1/21, \$376,000

WOODBURY

7 Tamarack Ln Lot 7, Silva, Christina to Delinski, Kathie, 1/18, \$176,000 14 Woods Way Lot 14, Smith, Frank and Smith, Karen to Mylus, Roman and Doubro, Alexandra, 1/14, \$190,000 47 Sherman Hill Rd, Angus Realty LLC to CT RE Innovators LLC, 1/14, \$83,000 100 Main St N, R2D3 Properties LLC to Vint, Maureen E and Griffin, Dennis J, 1/19, \$585,000

WOODSTOCK

342 County Rd, Cowher, Andrea to Brytowski, Sonja, 1/19, \$330,000

ASK THE PLUMBER

Standby generators don't just stay on standby

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: I've read your past columns on standby home generators and have a question about winter startup concerns. Since they are permanently installed outside a home, are they just sitting there in the cold till you need

them to start up? A: Standby generators are a great choice for home backup power.

Most residential standby generators run on natural gas or propane, and they are professionally wired into a home's electrical system. Standby generator systems include a special transfer switch that automatically turns the generator on and off in the event

of a power outage. But like any piece of equipment, you do have to maintain them on a regular

Your dealer/installer can

set you up with a service schedule to best fit your needs, especially if you live in a colder climate.

Because they operate automatically, standby generators perform a weekly exercise to run the generator for about a halfhour. This way, no matter what season it is, your generator should be ready to go.

Bottom line: Weekly exercise can help keep a standby generator in tip-top shape.

Ed Del Grande is a master contractor, plumber and LEED green associate. Visit eddelgrande.com or write eadelg@cs.com.



Most residential standby generators run on natural gas or propane, and they are professionally wired into a home's electrical system. **DREAMSTIME**

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The benefits of a covered front porch

By Tim Carter
Tribune Content Agency

Does your home have a covered front porch? Every house I've owned, except for the one I live in now (which I did not build), has had one.

The first two homes I lived in had magnificent covered front porches that were as wide as the entire house. The first was a craftsman style home with the original giant iron evelets in the ceiling, put there to support a twoperson porch swing. I'll never forget that house, and each time I visit my hometown, I carve out time to drive by the modest home, park in front of it and reminisce about the wonderful nights spent on that porch

with my new bride!

I was so lucky to grow up and start my career in Cincinnati. The city has an abundance of fine homes built in the late 1800s and early 1900s. While I didn't appreciate it at the time because of a lack of life-experience, I now realize the architects and builders back then were exceptionally wise.

It's possible I could write a book about all of what I think they did to create houses that would stand the test of time, but today let's just focus on covered front porches.

A covered front porch is really an outdoor room. Today many homeowners are trying to accomplish the same thing by putting a shade sail over an outdoor deck or patio. Little do they know, the concept of staying out of the sun and rain

outdoors is by no means new!

It's hard to know exactly what the primary purpose of the covered front porch was years ago, but I can tell you that front doors last so much longer if protected from the rain. Water commonly leaks into homes with front doors that are not covered, if the requests for help streaming into my Ask Tim page at AsktheBuilder.com are any indication.

In fact, two years ago I stopped by a house that was under construction just a mile from my own home. All of the siding was on and the inside drywall had just been finished. Fortunately, there was no finished flooring installed. There was no porch at the front door. I took a photograph of a huge water stain on the subfloor where water had pooled. A covered front porch would have prevented this, not to mention professionally installed flashing under the

If you're planning to build a new home or do an extensive remodel of your existing home, give serious consideration to a front porch that's got a nice roof over it. Be sure you make it at least 9 feet deep so you can put chairs, a love seat and possibly a small table on it and not be cramped for space.

A covered porch makes for a delightful outdoor playroom for children. I have a photo of myself at age 5 or 6 playing a board game with my neighbor Cathy Conrad and her sister on their amazing covered porch. Cathy



A front porch adds value and visual interest to this home. It also shields the front door from water infiltration. TIM CARTER/TNS

was my age, and we'd often play on this porch in the summer during a rain shower. That way we stayed out of the way of Cathy's mom, who was inside.

A covered front porch doesn't have to be huge if all you want to do is protect your front door from all but the worst driving rainstorms. My daughter installed one on her new home that projects just 5 feet from the house and is about 12 feet wide. The only unfortunate thing is the front of the house faces west, and the door is not fully protected from direct

punishing ultraviolet rays. As you might suspect, I helped my daughter with

her house plans. I insisted

that the floor of the front porch be completely separated from the house to prevent any water damage to the house floor joists and sheathing.

Two poured concrete brackets were incorporated into the foundation. The top of these angle supports

brackets were incorporated into the foundation. The top of these angle supports was 4 inches below the top of the foundation. I did this on purpose so no water that got on the brackets could seep into the crawlspace of the home.

The porch floor struc-

ture was built on these two brackets and a 2-inch space was maintained between the finish siding of the house and the porch floor structure. This space allows for any water that gets on the porch floor to drain to the ground with no chance of it getting behind the house siding. I also made sure the porch floor was a simple 7.5-inch step down from the main floor of the house. Once again, I had seen this for decades at all the older homes I worked on in Cincinnati. The architects and builders

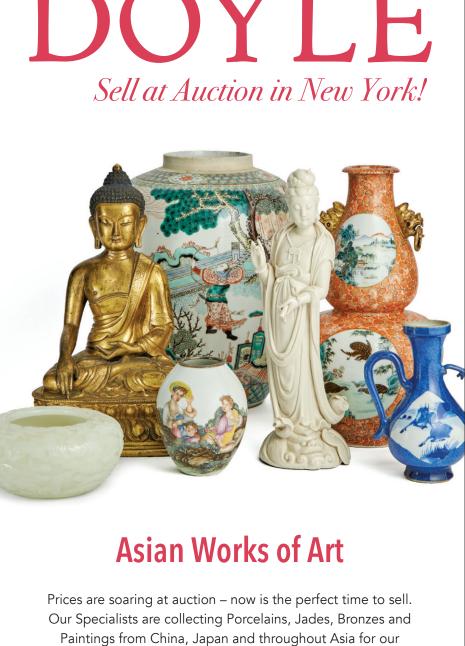
respected water and didn't

want it flowing under the

front door.

I realize that 100 years ago homeowners used their front porches as their social media platform. You spent time on the porch to see who was doing what on your street. You were able to have conversations with neighbors walking by as you now do on your smartphone. For this reason, you may want to put a smaller covered front porch on and spend your money on a much larger one in the back of your home where you can text, tweet and press the thumbs-up button in a more private setting. Have fun and stay dry!





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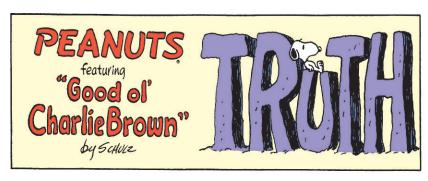
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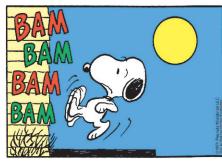
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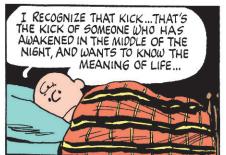










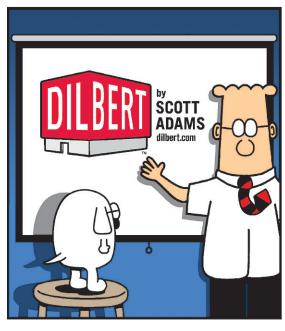


















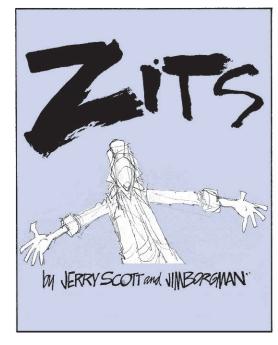


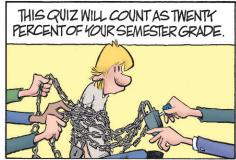
















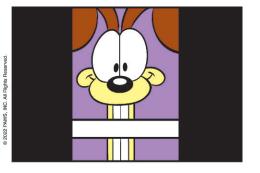






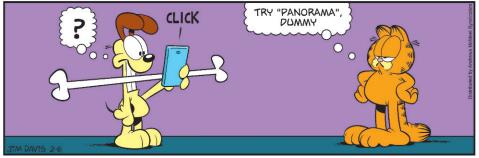


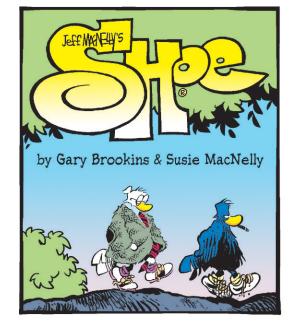














































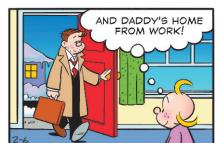








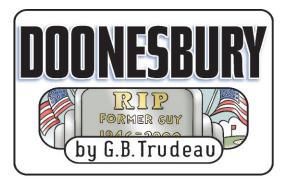


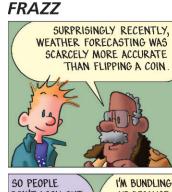






BY JEF MALLETT















BY PATRICK M'DONNELL









IF HE /S LYING.





HE IS, HONEY, THERE'S

NOT AN HONEST BONE IN THAT MAN'S BODY.

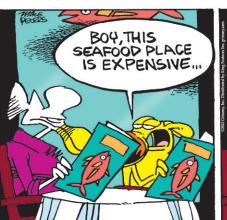


IT'S JUST AN EXPRESSION,

PRINCESS







I DIDN'T KNOW

DISHONEST.

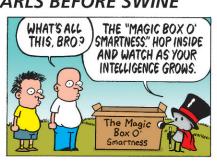


-- OKAY. I'LL REMEMBER

THAT. WISH I COULD REMEMBER MY ART LESSONS.



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

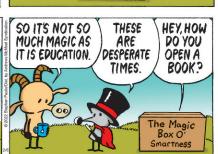


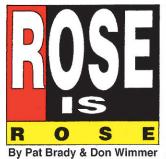


















SCIENTISTS BELIEVE PEOPLE YAWN WHEN THEY'RE TIRED OR BORED ...



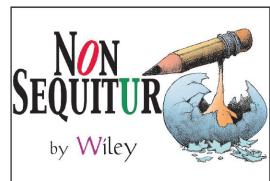
FINE,

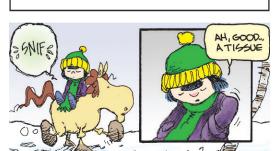




The SWEET

3



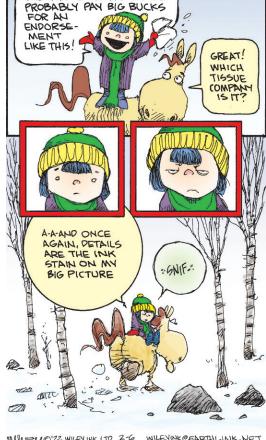








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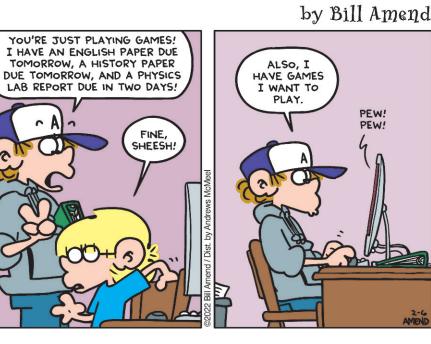












BY CANTÚ AND CASTELLANOS

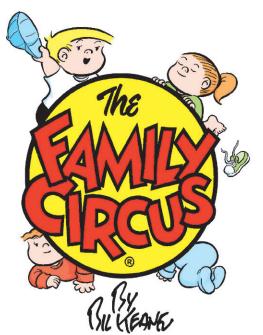








NEXT: Rude awakening



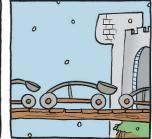


















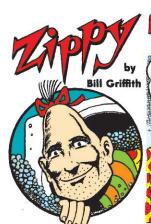




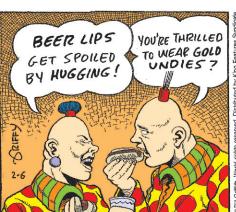


















SEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL













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WHEN MARIAN ANDERSON WAS THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER!















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BY DIK BROWNE







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Personality

JULIA GARNER PLAYS A FRAUD

Who is Anna Delvey? That's the question in *Inventing Anna* (Feb. 11 on Netflix), starring *Ozark*'s Emmy winner Garner in the title role. Inspired by a *New York* magazine article, the limited series follows a con woman who lies her way into New York's most elite scene, fleecing everyone as she climbs the social ladder. "This is a girl who has her wheels spinning all the time," says Garner, 28. "There are a lot of layers and dimensions. It seemed challenging, and I'm always up for a challenge."



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

AIDAN QUINN

The Elementary and Practical Magic star, 62, reunites with Liam Neeson for a sixth film, the action thriller Blacklight (in theaters Feb. 11). Quinn plays agent Gabriel Robinson, the head of the FBI and the boss of Neeson's character, in this tense drama about a deadly conspiracy within the agency.

What attracted you to *Blacklight?* It was a particularly delicious role as the head of the FBI, who was close friends with Liam's character. Liam plays someone who goes undercover and retrieves agents that have gotten themselves in trouble. Nobody really knows that much about him because of the nature of the job. Then things start to go a little bit awry, and we go to battle.

What else can you tell us about your character? He was in the Army and came up through the intelligence services. At some point, he took a turn. He lost his wife, so the job became his only



thing. He thinks the country is going to hell in a handbasket and it needs some straightening out.

What was it like to play Teddy Roosevelt in HBO Max's The American Guest? When I first read [the script], I thought, Is this possible? Can I do this? I had to gain 25 pounds, do a lot of homework and do a completely different voice and dialect.

You played Paul McCartney in VH1's Beatles flick Two of Us in 2000, and you met him. What did he think of your performance? By all accounts he really enjoyed it, and we got to know each other afterwards. We used to hang out—my wife, me, Paul and a couple of his friends. He's an absolute delight. I had five weeks to learn about his whole life. It could have taken five years!

What surprising things did he learn when he played Roosevelt? Go to **Parade.com/quinn** to find out.

J.LO: A ROMANTIC AT HEART?

Jennifer Lopez, 52, who became a movie star in rom-coms like *The Wedding Planner* and *Maid in Manhattan*, returns to the genre in **Marry Me** (in theaters Feb. 11) as a pop superstar who chooses to marry a total stranger (**Owen**

superstar who chooses to marry a total stranger (**Owen Wilson**). Here are five facts about the Bronx-born entertainer, the highest-paid Latina actress of all time, whose high-profile romances often make the news.

▼ "Bennifer" is back! Lopez and 2002–04 fiancé Ben Affleck (now together again) were the Hollywood couple that made mash-up names popular.

Lopez wrote the memoir *True Love* (2014), which was a *New York Times* bestseller. ▶



In 2001, she became the first woman to have a No. 1 album (*J.Lo*) and No. 1 film (*The Wedding Planner*) in the same week.



■ Lopez was a backup dancer for Janet

Jackson and appeared in her 1993 video for "That's the Way Love Goes." The Lopez Family Foundation was founded in 2009 by J.Lo and her sister Lynda Lopez to focus on helping women and children in need.

PUTTING HEXES ON EXES

In his newest movie outing, I Want You Back

(Feb. 11 on Amazon Prime Video), **Scott Eastwood**, 35—the actor son of Clint plays a fitness trainer whose girlfriend Emma (Jenny Slate) becomes obsessed with him after he breaks up with



her. Emma makes a pact with her friend (Charlie Day), who was similarly dumped, to sabotage their exes' new relationships and win them back. The rom-com also features Manny Jacinto (The Good Place), Jami Gertz (Twister, The Lost Boys, Sixteen Candles) and Jane the Virgin star Gina Rodriguez. "We couldn't be more excited about this amazing ensemble," says Amazon Studios exec Jennifer Salke, "and this witty story that audiences will fall in love with."

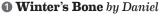
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THE MOST READS EVER

othic dramas, serial killers and derring-do secret agents. Which mysteries, thrillers and suspense novels are considered the greatest of all time? These bestselling writers share their picks. —Michael Giltz



Woodrell Before Jennifer Lawrence starred as an Ozark teen in the Holly-

wood adaptation, Winter's Bone was a hit, according to James Patterson (whose novel with Dolly Parton, Run, Rose, Run, is out March 7). "It's rare, maybe a 100,000 to 1 shot, that a novel will succeed on every level—story, characters, dialogue and description that rises to the level of poetry. But that's what Woodrell achieved here."

2 A Judgement in Stone by Ruth Rendell "You know the victims,

killer and motive from the first sentence," says author **Donna Leon** (her latest Brunetti mystery, *Give Unto Others*, is out March 15). "But the reader spends the next 300 pages hoping to prevent these poor lambs from leading themselves to the slaughter."

3 True Grit by Charles Portis
Author Jasper Fforde (The Constant

Rabbit) says this stone-cold classic (narrated by an unforgettable 14-year-old girl) belongs in the celebration of thrillers: "A revenge story, manhunt,

thriller and a story of trust, love, bravery and tenacity—*True Grit* has it all."

WINTER'S

4 A Perfect Spy by John le Carré No one writes espionage like le Carré,

says The Bone Collector author
Jeffery Deaver. "I've picked
A Perfect Spy because it is
also one of the most engrossing and harrowing portraits of a
father-son relationship I've ever read."

The Talented Mr. Ripley *by Patricia Highsmith* It is one of the best (if not the best) thrillers of all

time, says **Karin Slaughter**, whose latest novel, *Girl*, *Forgotten*, hits shelves later this year. "Tom Ripley is not just a classic antihero, he is a precursor to so many flawed men we're meant to root for, from Don Draper to Tony Soprano."

6 Live and Let Die by Ian Fleming For author Ken Follett

(Never), this second entry in the James Bond series—more brutal and blunt than the films—leads the thriller pack. "I remember asking my

father what a martini was," Follett

For our full list of the 101 best mystery novels of all time, head to **Parade.com/mysteries**. And check out **Parade.com/thrills** for 111 of the greatest thriller and suspense novels ever.

says. "'Some kind of drink,' he said grumpily, clearly having no idea. I could hardly wait to find out."

Room by Emma Donoghue The darkest novels don't plunge us into depravity but shine a light so we can confront them. That's why Room captured the imagination of bestselling au-

thor Kristin Hannah (Firefly Lane, The Four Winds). "It's quite simply one of the most powerful, most beautiful novels I've ever read," she says. "It's one of those stories

that lingers and makes you see the world in a slightly different way."



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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

I'm 17 years old, and I love playing chess, but I find that devising a strategy is difficult. Do you have any suggestions on how to improve my concentration, analytical skills and the speed it takes for me to develop a plan?

> —Emmanuel Rufai Rustenburg, South Africa

My son was a chess master when he was your age and loved simultaneous exhibitions, where he played many opponents at the same time. This seemed to greatly increase his speed. I don't play chess, but for improving concentration in general, I find that studying when I feel physically best is a great help. Sharpening one's analytical skills is by far the hardest, but much daily variety and challenge is fundamental.



Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path—no diagonals.

37	35	31	7	9
41				11
45				19
47				77
55	57	67	71	73

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An all-star cast sets sail to bring Agatha Christie's *Death on the Nile* mystery to the big screen again—with some new characters and murderous twists.

= By Mara Reinstein =

It doesn't take a world-class detective to deduce that one hit film leads to another. That's why actor and director Kenneth Branagh knew exactly what to do after his 2017 big-screen version of Agatha Christie's *Murder on the Orient Express* became a smash hit. "We saw the way the audience reacted," he says, "and wanted to go richer and further and better by revisiting another novel."

Enter *Death on the Nile*, a tale of jealousy, passion and—as Branagh describes it—"the corrosive power of lust" on a private paddle steamer along Egypt's Nile River in the 1930s. He's bringing the adaptation to theaters on Feb. 11 and, once again, a starry ensemble is along for the ride.

You'll see Annette Bening, Russell Brand, Letitia Wright, Ali Fazal, Sophie Okonedo, Rose Leslie, Emma Mackey, Armie Hammer and Jennifer Saunders—all playing passengers accused of killing newly married socialite Linnet Ridgeway Doyle (Gal Gadot). It's up to Belgian detective Hercule Poirot (Branagh, reprising his *Express* role) to sift through the murky clues.

"Agatha felt it was one of her best and most personal books," Branagh says of Christie's novel. "There's a sense that no boat can really take you away from yourself." Indeed, just as the story revolves around a love triangle between glamorous newlyweds and the devastated woman the husband left behind, Christie herself was left heartbroken by the 1926 dissolution of her first marriage. She mysteriously disappeared for 11 days before being found at a spa hotel in Harrogate, England.

Christie published *Death on the Nile* in 1937—one of her 33 novels with Poirot as the hero—and the murder mystery has been ingrained in public consciousness ever since. Most memorably, a 1978 movie (see "Then & Now" on page 9) featured Peter Ustinov as Poirot.

But here's the latest twist: This *Nile* is cruising unchartered waters, thanks to newly added characters and third-act gotchas. And if you think you know whodunit, think again. The Christie estate gave its blessing to make some changes.

"The kernel of the story is there—but the people and the motives and the aches and the agonies have been expanded and reimagined," says Bening, 63, whose Euphemia role is an amalgam of several characters in various Christie novels. Adds Branagh, "We're going to throw the audience . . . in a very, very entertaining and surprising way."

continued on page 10

THEN NOW

Get on board as we look back at the international all-star cast of the 1978 big-screen adaptation of Agatha Christie's *Death on the Nile*, where they are today and who's playing their characters in 2022.



THE DETECTIVE Before Branagh, Peter Ustinov played the role of the famed (and mustached) Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot. He died in 2004 of heart failure at age 82.

THE BUSINESSMAN George Kennedy played Andrew Pennington, an attorney who was embezzling his client out of money. He died of heart disease in 2016 at age 91. In 2022, instead of Pennington, there is Euphemia, Bouc's mother and a painter, played by Annette Bening.

THE SOCIALITE Cinema legend Bette Davis was the sticky-fingered Mrs. Van Schuyler. She died of cancer in France in 1989 at age 81. Jennifer Saunders (Absolutely Fabulous) now plays the role.



THE HANDMAIDEN

Jane Birkin, 75, famous for the Hermès handbag named after her, portrayed maid Louise Bourget, currently played by Rose Leslie (Game of Thrones).





THE NURSE That's Dame Maggie Smith playing tuxedowearing Miss Bowers. The Oscar winner, 87, appears in the upcoming second *Downton Abbey* film. British actress Dawn French (*The Vicar of Dibley*) steps into the role.



THE NOSY NOVELIST Mrs. Salome Otterbourne was played by the incomparable Angela Lansbury, 96, in the original and now by Sophie Okonedo.





THE JILTED LOVER A decade after being possessed in Rosemary's Baby, Mia Farrow, 76, played Jacqueline de Bellefort, a lover out for revenge. British-French actress Emma Mackey of Sex Education takes over the role.

THE DOTING DAUGHTER Olivia Hussey, 70, played Rosalie Otterbourne. *Black Panther's* Letitia Wright is the new Rosalie, now a niece instead of a daughter.

THE DOCTOR Jack Warden, who died of heart and kidney failure in 2006 at age 85, tried a Swiss accent to play the shady Dr. Bessner. Actor and comedian Russell Brand is the new M.D.



THE SLEUTH'S SIDEKICK

Oscar-winning British thespian **David Niven**, who portrayed Poirot's trusty sidekick Colonel Race, died in 1983 at age 73 of complications from ALS.



In 2022, Poirot's sidekick is Bouc, played by Tom Bateman (who played the same character in *Murder on the Orient Express*).

THE HEIRESS/MURDER VICTIM Lois

Chiles, 74, former model and Bond Girl (in 1979's Moonraker), depicted Linnet Ridgeway Doyle, now played by Gal Gadot. Her most recent film was Kettle of Fish (2006).



THE NEWLYWED HUSBAND Simon MacCorkindale, who played hubby Simon Doyle (Armie Hammer's role), was on Falcon Crest in the 1980s. He died of bowel cancer in 2010 at age 58.





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GROUP DYNAMICS

The success of Branagh's Murder on the Orient Express and the 2019 movie-mystery hit Knives Out prove that part of the fun of watching a whodunit is seeing a who's who of talent onscreen. And after assembling a dream team (Michelle Pfeiffer! Judi Dench!) for his 2017 hit, Branagh, 61, was determined to round up A-list suspects. First: an actress to portray the ill-fated Linnet. Branagh thought Gadot, 36, would fit the bill. The two met in London during the filming of Wonder Woman 1984. "She walked in and was stretching and I felt like I was catching an athlete midseason," he recalls. From Gadot's perspective, "I like these kinds of movies with twists and turns and trying to put the pieces together. And there's something wonderful about sharing the time with a great group of people."

To round out the ensemble, Branagh did meet-and-greets on both sides of the Atlantic. He connected with Brand, 46, in a London music studio and asked if he would be willing to shave off his beard for the role of the resident doctor. (He would, and he did.) He saw Bening in New York City, where she was performing in the Broadway play *All My* Sons. "He really didn't have to woo me at all," she says. "He's charming, the cast was fun, the story was impassioned and the part was delicious."

Wright, 28, who rocked as a princess warrior in Black Panther and two Avengers movies, so badly wanted to continued on page 12

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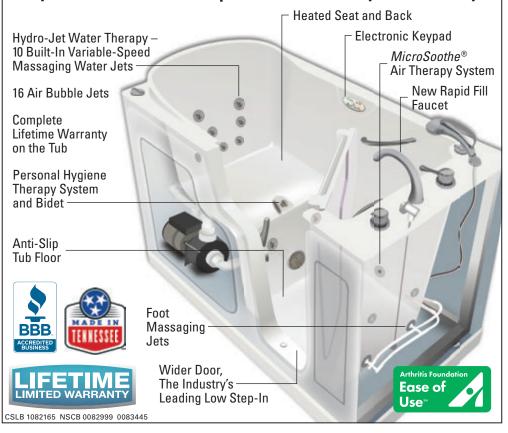
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play conniving Rosalie that she invited Branagh to see her in a London play and visit her backstage. "I could tell by his reaction that he was impressed," she says. "From that day on he was like, 'Let's do it.'"

GAME ON

On the first morning of production, the director asked his passengers to squeeze themselves onto a small wooden boat on the water in the middle of the Cotswolds hamlet in England for an exterior scene. "I wanted them to be aware that the characters had to feel like they were trapped in proximity to each other," the director says. He also wanted them to have fun.

Because of the intricate production design inside the Longcross soundstage in Surrey, England—his team re-created Egypt's Abu Simbel temples and brought in water tanks for river scenes—he sensed the ensemble might need to entertain each other between takes.

To get the fun going, Branagh conducted a guided group meditation and instigated cast trivia. Questions involved the mammoth box-office grosses of Wright's superhero movies and Bening's early acting gigs. "Within three questions, I learned that when it came to competitiveness, Gal Gadot made Josh Gad on Murder on the Orient Express look like a Buddhist monk," Branagh crows. "And Judi Dench, the most ruthlessly competitive games player ever, is likely to be trumped by Annette Bening."

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The games continued throughout filming. "Ken would be in character with the full costume and the mustache, and then he'd pull out a piece of paper and be like, 'Question number one!'" Wright says, laughing. "It was such a great way of getting to know each other." They also played cards and dominoes. Wright faced off with

Tom Bateman (once again playing Bouc) and bemoans, "I learned I am a terrible loser."

They kept up the good times after hours too, often gathering at local pubs for cocktails. The ringleader was none other than the veteran four-time Oscar and two-time Tony nominee. "I was the instigator who'd say, 'Let's all meet for a drink!" Bening cheerfully admits. After all, she explains, the trip to England was one of the first times she had traveled overseas for work without her longtime husband, Warren Beatty, and the couple's four kids. "Now that they're all grown, I get to go away and have my adventure."

When they finally wrapped, "It was bittersweet," Bening says. "I mean, I was glad to get back home, but I was

sad it was over because it was such a joyous experience."

Branagh says the joy translates onscreen. "You have great actors who come in with a real sense of their characters, and they're bringing human traits and characteristics that we can really recognize," he says. "The audience will feel a level of reality and take part in the fun." The beauty of Christie's enduring work, he adds, is that "she's a master at creating a great story in addition to that fun. She knew that those primal characteristics could at best lead to sex—and at worst lead to death!"

Visit **Parade.com/agatha** for 20 of Christie's best quotes on murder, advice, aging and more.



Take a look at **Angela Lansbury**'s getup (below) and you'll know why 1978's Death on the Nile was Oscar-nominated for Best Costume Design. Will the 2022 movie wow on the fashion front? Annette Bening thinks so:

"Every outfit is so gorgeous, and the craftsmanship was unbelievable. The women looked amazing—but then the men! They were running around, and we couldn't believe it."



Gold Medal BBQ Pork

This Cantonese-style pork, lacquered with sticky-sweet marinade, is from the new cookbook *Nom Nom Paleo: Let's Go!* by *Michelle Tam* and *Henry Fong.* It's a delicious accompaniment to watching the Winter Olympics.



CHAR SIU

In a small saucepan over medium, whisk ½ cup fruitjuice-sweetened plum, peach or apricot jam, ¼ cup coconut aminos (such as Bragg), 3 Tbsp tomato paste, 1 Tbsp almond butter, 1 Tbsp honey (optional), 1 tsp fish sauce (such as Red Boat), ½ tsp Chinese fivespice powder (such as Simply Organic) and ½ tsp ground ginger. Simmer, whisking until bubbling and smooth. Cool to room temperature. (Marinade can be refrigerated up to 4 days.)

Blot 3 lb boneless pork shoulder roast dry with paper towels. Slice lengthwise into 2-inch-thick strips. Sprinkle with 2 tsp kosher salt (ideally Diamond Crystal). Place in a large bowl or zip-top plastic bag. Set aside 1/3 cup marinade; refrigerate. Pour remaining marinade over pork, turning to coat. Cover; refrigerate 2–24 hours.

Arrange rack in center of oven. Preheat oven to 350°F.

Set an oven-safe wire rack in a sheet pan. Arrange pork on rack. Roast 30 minutes, turning halfway through.

Remove pork from oven. Increase oven to 400°F.

Pour enough water into sheet pan to coat bottom (to prevent drippings from burning). Brush top of pork with half of reserved marinade. Roast 25 minutes. Remove pork from oven, turn and brush with remaining reserved marinade. Roast 20–30 minutes or until slightly charred on edges. Let rest 10 minutes before slicing across the grain. If desired, serve garnished with 2 green onions, thinly sliced. Serves 8.

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